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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

PRICE 3 CENTS.

10 PWA WORKERS BURNED BY OIL BLAZE IN SEWER FOLLOWED BY EXPLOSIONS

Several Scrambling to Escape From Smoke-Filled Tube Under Grand Bl. Viaduct, Fall Into Flamng Sewage.

X RESCUED BY FIREMEN

ight in Hospital Seriously Hurt - Manhole Covers Blown Off in Radius of Half Mile and Windows Are Shattered.

> PWA workmen were eight of them seriously, oily substance on the surwater in the Mill Creek was ignited by a discarded soon after noon today.

muffled explosions followed r in the sewer. Workmen the sewer, which is 18 and 20 feet across, scramthe exit shaft, just east

of them fell from the runway, on which they Firemen Rescue Six.

de their way out of the blackened by flames state of collapse. d remained below until

nd got them to the sur-

avenue. Hundreds ails of the viaduct, and ered in the railroad

of Man Who Escaped. owing account of the fire tch reporters by Angelo terpreter." ears old, 5520 Oriole ave-

escaped with minor

on to 5 o'clock. I took sociation. ave been handling buckbage and other materials er. We had been keeping

sterday we had noticed of oily stuff on the About 15 minutes after

not thinking it might Match Starts Fire.

ute that match hit the was a big burst of fire, ing sound. The fire ran the west. Practically all towards the shaft. The stewardship in office. This is his re slippery and I yelled take it eays. But they 30, last.

ed to them to get their the water, but I guess They struggled the water, and got back

time the fire kept getand the place was filled e. I guess I was about we were sent to the City

d on Page 3, Column 2. street.

Rescue of Sewer Fire Victims



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer, she mistook him for her friend's uncle. Kingsbury, as the story is the center span of the Grand boulevard viaduct, after an explosion in the sewer today.

which spread quickly along FATHER COUGHLIN NO

"Teacher, Interpreter."

DETROIT, April 26.-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said today that er, Ok., Aug. 16, 1933.

Cleveland on May 8.

"With the naming of the national officers I will be in a position to retire from the organization and its political phases," Father Coughlin ns was given 'o said, "and be the teacher and in-

The National Union for Social Justice, he said, supports the objectives of the National Farmers' or 13 men entered the Union rather than those of Milo Reno's National Farm Holiday As-

ROOSEVELT'S RADIO ADDRESS taken up from the floor SUNDAY ON 3 STATIONS IN CIT

KSD, KMOX and KWK to Carry Talk From 9 to 9:25 O'clock in the Evening.
President Roosevelt's Sunday

night radio address to the nation ed to work, I lighted a from 9 to 9:25 p. m., will be heard nd threw the match into in St. Louis and adjacent territory on stations KSD, KMOX and KWK To permit this service part of KSD, Station KFUO has reinquished its usual time, and

KFUO's program will be heard from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., following water, east and west, but the President's address. The President is expected to dis cuss the new work relief program, hem scrambled along the and to give a general review of his

mbling and some of them the water, right into the DUST STORM LASHES PEIPING

Utilities Disrupted and Huge Gate Blown From Historic Wall. PEIPING, China, April 26.-A violent wind and dust storm from the Gobi desert, the most serious in many years, has lashed the city

for more than 24 hours. The storm has disrupted electric, telephone and tramway services, blowing down hundreds of trees and poles. Air mail to Shanghai was delayed and one of the huge gates of the city's historic walls was blown loose and hurled across a

BAILIFF PRAYED BEFORE JURY

Court Ruling.

runway, on which they working, and were burned struggled to get out of struggl

he said, will be named before the next state meeting, to be held at turned its verdict into court was a violation of statutes."

German Airship Arrives at Brazil With 6-Foot Hole in Covering. BRAZIL, April 26.-The German

swooped down and launched a foolhardy attack upon the dirigible, tearing a hole in the airship's covering with its beak before finally abandoning the combat.

GENERALLY FAIR, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast WE'LL HAVE SOME SILVER



for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and some-Missouri: Some

what unsettled tonight and tomor-

portion. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:08.

HELD IN DETROIT AS SWINDLER OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Lloyd H. Kingsbury, Confidence Man, Charged With Defrauding Miss Ethel Ratz of \$3334.

SHE MISTOOK HIM

poke to Him in Street-He Accepted Her Identification and Got Cash for 'Investment.'

Lloyd H. Kingsbury, for 25 years ountry as a confidence man, was ot the one to neglect-the opporunity offered to him in St. Louis ast month when a woman, mistak-

rant charging that he had obtained ton's chauffeur.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ dent Roosevelt today completed his ton's chauffeur.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Cloud said Howard later shot works-relief organization with ap-Murdoch avenue.

It was Miss Ratz who had greetd Kingsbury early in March when they met on a downtown street and she mistook him for her friend's told by Postoffice Inspector A. F. but on the contrary accepted an invitation to her home, and spoke affectionately of his supposed niece.

Visits Victim's Home. At Miss Ratz' home Kingsbury Oklahoma City Man Saved From told her that his name was Lloyd a result of financial differences in in the works setup for a general King, and that his home was in volving the three men, and that a discussion tonight. Beverly Hills, Cal., although he had violent quarrel concerning money been staying recently in Chicago, handling some oil leases on New preceded the shootings. Eccause a minister-bailiff uttered handling some oil leases on New a prayer at the request of jurors, Mexico property. He would be glad,

case of Grable, who was convicted of participating in the holdup of the First National Bank at Fletcher, Ok., Aug. 16, 1933.

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Traced to Detroit.

Nothing happened then until the ground. March 26, when Miss Ratz paid \$643 for another oil lease. On the two following days she gave Kingsbury \$800 and \$600, and on April

bury in a bulletin warning bankers necessary." about his operations, and she identified the photograph as that of the man who had swindled her.

Postoffice Inspectors traced

HOUSE SERVANT FOUND DEAD

Sunday, fair and this morning. She had been clientele.

drowned, apparently last night. this morning after she had gone to Paul. morrow, and in she had not reported for work. She Lieutenant R. L. Berry that just west and north found the bed had not been disturbed. Mrs. Hamilton had been shots and, crawling into the next tled tonight and to work only Wednesday after a omorrow; cooler stay of two weeks in a hospital.

Mrs. Hamilton was a widow, As she knelt beside the body, she about 45 years old. A brother, E. said. another man whom she had tion Work, Robert Fechner. Sunset, 6:49. H. Wohlberg, resides at 6542 Hoffman avenue.

MOVIE MODISTE, SIX NEW ALDERMEN EMPLOYE KILLED: THIRD MAN SHOT

Chauffeur Murdered Designer, Wounded Law In- IIO structor, Then Ended Own Life, Officers Say.

INQUIRY DISCLOSES FOR ACQUAINTANCE DISPUTE OVER MONEY ALL IN THE BUAK

> Case Described as Closed but Missing Guest at Hollywood Supper Is Sought for Questioning.

known to police throughout the Shootings that caused the deaths chauffeur and the serious wounding of a third man last night were reported as murder and suicide by Sheriff's officers today. O. H. Cloud, Sheriff's deputy in

charge of the case, said Paul Ivar How diligently Kingsbury culti- Wharton, 25-year-old designer of vated the opportunity became clothes for film actresses, was shot known today with his arrest in De- by William Howard, 35, former en- by the Associated Press. troit, Mich., on a mail fraud war- sign in the navy and later Whar- WASHINGTON, April 26.—Presi-

> Henry E. Bolte, 38, law instructor pointment of Harry L. Hopkins, as at the University of California at Administrator of the Works Prog-Los Angeles. After wounding Bolte, ress Division. He charged the Cloud said, Howard shot and killed progress division with the task of The killing of Wharton followed ployed on the projects come from

a supper attended by two guests in the relief rolls. his Hollywood apartment-studio. Burt, did nothing to disillusion her, but on the contrary accepted an inin an apartment entrance several of re-employment of persons on blocks away. work relief who desire to return

Quarrel Over Money. Cloud said the Sheriff's office ministrative machinery, the Presiwas convinced the shootings were dent summoned his principal aids

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Says Case Is Closed.

Cloud said as far as the Sheriff's office is concerned, the case is closed except for questioning 3, \$1050. On this last deal, Burt McDermott. "We are convinced it of the Division for Rural Reset said, Kingsbury assured her that a profit of \$22,000 could be made immediately.

McDermott. "We are convinced it is a case of murder and suicide, and the Coroner's office agrees with Robert E. Wood. Chicago busi-

born in Billings, Mont., and was teous and arrogant toward them the adopted son of a doctor and his and have argued that he has been wife, who came to Los Angeles from too slow in spending the \$3,300. IN HALF-FILLED BATHTUB

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Billings. They died in 1927, and through the medium of a church works two years ago. A congressional controversy over sional controversy over the she became his foster-mother. "Sevice of the sional controversy over his restant that she lived constantly in fear that she lived constantly Apparently Was Drowned During eral members of Angelus Temple quest for a \$10,000-a-year assistant that she lived constantly in fear the qualifications of their members of her life.

Board of Aldermen; they pass on the president of her life. Woman For Whom She Worked. said they wanted to find him a dent announced his appointment. Mrs. Alice Hamilton, a maid in good home. He came to me and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank told me he was anxious to follow night and tomor- H. Alewel, 6175 Lindell boulevard, his designing work and already had ers already mentioned, the allot- the confession she and her sons represents the Mayor's ward. was found dead in a bath tub there managed to obtain a fashionable ment board is composed of: Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"I had a large apartment and Mrs. Alewel found the body, in half a tub of water, at 7:30 o'clock

Budget Director, Daniel W. Bell. row; cooler to the maid's quarters to learn why Mrs. Wharton told Detective or-General Edward M. Markham. Commissioner of Reclamation, Elwood Mead. ill, Mrs. Alewel said, and returned room, found Wharton dying. His H. Bennett. guests, one of whom she knew only Chief of the Forest Service, F. as "Billy," had fled. A. Silcox.

As she knelt beside the body, she Continued on Page 3, Column 6. | Continued on Page 11, Col. 4, planes.

RECORD FOR '33-'34 FIXING QUALIFICATIONS

NOT TAXPAYERS OF

THE City Charter provision as to qualifications of an Alderman follows: "No person shall become an

FOR ALDERMANIC POSTS

Alderman except he be a voter and at least 25 years of age and shall have been next before his election five years a citizen of the United States, three years a resident of the city, two years an assessed taxpayer of the city, and one year a resident of the ward from which elected, nor who shall have been convicted of malfeasance in office, bribery or other corrupt practice or crime; and if any Alderman shall be so convicted or shall at any time not be a resident of such ward he shall thereby forfeit his office . . . said board shall be the judge of the qualifica-

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Second Youth Gets Life in Killing of Woman's Brother at Georgetown,

Del., Seven Years Ago.

GEORGETOWN, Del., April 26.-Mrs. Mary H. Carey, 52 years old, dermen are not listed as "assessed and a son, Howard Carey, were sen- taxpayers" for both 1933 and 1934, tenced today to be hanged in Sis- as required by the City Charter sex County Jail on June 7 for the as a qualification for the public murder of the woman's brother office they nold. more than seven years ago. Another

Charles E. Coughlin said today that his National Union for Social Justice would not be represented at the Senator Huey Long-Milo Reno meetings at Des Moines Saturday.

"It was not the proper time to pray," James D. Davenport, presiding judge of the State Criminal Court of Appeals, declared in announcing the court had granted a mercy time form a window after the three shots had been fired. The deputy said the man's fall was broken by shrubtand for the proper time to pray," James D. Davenport, presiding judge of the State Criminal Court of Appeals, declared in announcing the court had granted a standing was reputable.

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Sentence was imposed by Chief Tonight's White House confer- Justice D. G. Layton and Associate ence will include the big four of Justices C. S. Richards and W. W. the \$4,000,000,000 undertaking- Harrington. They declined to act Frank C. Walker, director of the on the recommendation of mercy Emergency Council; Ickes, chair- Records show that Delaware never of man of the Allotment Board; Hop- hanged a woman. Hitchens was found in the living

dirigible Graf Zeppelin, veteran of trans-Atlantic flights, arrived here today after a "battle" with a giant bird in mid-ocean. A gash six feet long, torn in the dirigible's silken covering, was the only damage.

Crew members said that the bird swooped down and launched a fool-wooped down and launched a fool-wooped for the state of the profit of \$22,000 could be made immediately.

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A three-pound sledge hammer, an oak cudgel and a pistol were used stood he owned his own home and With Hopkins, Ickes and the oth- in the murder. Mrs. Carey said in lived in it for years." Toberman had lain in wait for Hitchens in his house and she wielded the A question put to the Mayor, as sledge. Howard was accused of fir- to whether legislation would be afing a pistol shot into the man's feeted if Aldermen voting on brain as he lay on the floor, were disqualified, was answered by Chief of Army Engineers, Maj. stunned by a blow.

House Passes Navy Bill. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The \$460,000,000 naval appropriation bill majority was so small that Director of Soil Erosion, Hugh authorizes the laying down of two he conceded there might be a quesdozen new ships, the increasing of Director of Emergency Conservathe Navy's enlisted strength by 11,-000 men and the building of 555 air-

They Are: Fitzsimmons Eighth Ward; Murray, Tenth; Toberman, Fourteenth; O'Connor, Sixteenth; Byrne, Eighteenth; Couplin, Twenty-sixth.

BOARD ONLY JUDGE OF ITS MEMBERSHIP

Counselor Hay Gives Opinion That 'Assessment' Rather Than 'Payment' of Real or Personal Property Taxes Is Necessary to Hold Office.

An inspection of the Tax Assessor's records, made today by Post-Dispatch reporters at City Hall, disclosed that six of the 15 new members of the Board of Al-

However, all six were listed as "assessed taxpayers" either in 1933 two consecutive years, 1933-34, pre-The six Aldermen, all Demo

Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, 1822A new Vice-President with the power of appointing committees and ruling on points

Gregory V. Murray, 2646 Keokuk street, clerk, Tenth Ward. Walter H. Toberman, 3439 Pestalozzi street, grain dealer, Fourteenth Ward. Charles O'Connor, 3447 Lafay-

ette avenue, coal dealer, Sixteenth George A. Byrne, 2248 Howard street, Eighteenth Ward. L. E. Couplin, 5043 Cabanne av

enue, former Deputy Assessor, Twenty-sixth Ward. The city charter provides that no person shall become an Alderman

Postoffice Inspectors traced Kingsbury to Detroit and for two weeks maintained watch over an apartment there in which his wife was living. Kingsbury was arrestwas living living was found.

Mrs. Carey and Howard confessed after their arrest. At the trial the woman pleade for her sons, say-ing she was responsible and told them to do it. She said that after were living two days when the body was found.

Mrs. Carey and Howard confessed after their arrest. At the trial the woman Mayor Dickmann, when asked

bers. I am surprised that Toberman is on the list, because I under-

First Associate City Counselor Wayman, who was present. Wayman expressed the opinion that legislation would not be affected, unless the was passed by the House today and votes of the Aldermen involved consent to the Senate. The measure trolled the result, in which event

> Alderman Collins speaker pro Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

JOBS FOR VOTES CHARGE MADE IN SALES TAX ROW

Hollins Tenders Resignation From Committee After President Pro Tem Assails Reconsideration.

LATTER REFUSES TO ACCEPT IT

Loss of Lindsays' Vote by His Departure From City Worries Proponents of 2 Pct. Levy.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26. Senator Rollins of Boone County, incensed at a speech by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, president protem, on the sales tax bill today ten dered his resignation as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee to Donnelly. The president pro tem refused to accept the resignation with the statement: "That isn't at all necessary." They sep arated after a brief exchange of words, but their relations were

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mittee assignments in the Senate, spoke against the Barbour resolution for a reconsideration of the vote by which the one-half of one had interrogated him on a ques-tion of the appropirations which had been approved by the commit-

al privilege. He said that Donnelly nurseries, chicken hatching, underhad appointed members of the comtaking and embalming, rental of Vice-President Fitzsimmon

Rollins Resigns.

Advocates of a 2 per cent sales

for reconsideration, had departed erty.
from Jefferson City without havfrom Jefferson City without hav-ing notified them. At Lindsay's Calculated on these lines and on this proposed narrowed base, a two

ship of Senator Donnelly who old age pensions and \$3,000,000 for are attempting to hold the rate to one-half of 1 per cent, recommended by the Ways and \$11,900,000 for the public schools, when there was no suspicion that ing to concede adoption of the re-collected for the schools consideration motion. Some Senators expressed the opinion that there would be an equal division

Many Amendments Required.

These changes can be made in the bill only through the adoption of the Senate and that the deciding of many amendments. Whether the

Though the Lieutenant-Governor problematical. Though the Lieutenant-Governor has avoided a public expression on the motion, it is the general opinion in the Senate that if it falls to his week. When Senate work on it is a Post-Dispatch reporter at the thought of the Six.

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If the motion is adopted the fight Senate amendment.

cent bloc's conference last approved. night were Senators McReynolds of Joffee of Kansas City and Mc-Dowell of Charleston.

Dowell of Charleston.

It is their plan, subject possibly Bruno Salek, 20 years old, and to some reservations, to eliminate Stanley Pluzdrak, 17, were executed time to look up my receipts. I'm from the base all taxes on services in the electric chair at Sing Sing quite sure I paid personal propand to limit the tax to sales of Prison last night.

that the purchaser pay the tax at nor traffic violation.

John D's Granddaughter Working



MISS MARY ADELINE PRENTICE ON job as nurse and assistant to a New York physician. She is

27 years old, a graduate of Vassar. Her mother was Alta Rocketeller, daughter of the oil magnate. She worked for six months unit is not worth while to proceed who had ordered him to stay away recognized by a steady stream of patients. To an interviewer, Miss Prentice complained that she has "always lived in the shadow of a great name." Previous to her present position she worked for two years as an assistant to a psychiatrist.

per cent rate was fixed in the bill the time of the sale, and with a SIX ALDERMEN NOT by amendment Tuesday. Rollins prohibition under penalty against

The services taxed under the House bill and most if not all of Charges Promise of Jobs. which it is proposed by the 2 per In the course of the speech Doncent group shall be eliminated are tem. of the Board of Aldermen and

age and parking spaces and service. sessed \$320 on personal property the result of bootlegging operations, night. The pouch contained \$50,000 cinnati police sergeant was killed at his home at Morrow, O... The vertising in the industry after May Difficulties Over Utilities. On adjournment of the morning session, Rollins walked to Donnel-complete agreement last night on ly's seat and said to him: "Senator, I want you to know that my resignation as chairman of the committee is in your hands for accentance."

Would not be involved in the question of qualification. Associates ing he could get no assistance from mail pouch had been slit open and change of shots with Sheriff Wilseria. Murray was assessed for 1934 the my robably the greatest different probably the greatest difficulty in arriving of a full time defendants were in the ficulty in arriving of a full time defendants were in the ficulty in a religious probably the greatest difficulty in a religious probably th nation as chairman of the committee is in your hands for acceptance tee is in your hands for acceptance to in the mark them probably the greatest difficulty in arriving at a full accord.

Murray was assessed for 1934

All three defendants were in the floating in the water.

All three defendants were in the courtroom when the charges were in the floating in the water.

A suspect was held in Charles—countries and himself.

in your committee you should at ices on the ground that many perleast have a new chairman," Rollins replied.

The following the tax from utility servance in your committee you should at ices on the ground that many persons would construe the action to be in the interest of the utilities.

The Alderman's address, was assessed \$4520 for real estate and \$210 for personal property for be in the interest of the utilities. Donnelly told Rollins he had not The advocates of the elimination accused members of the Appropria- urged that as the tax would be paid tions Committee, but had referred by the consumer and not by the generally to "members of the Genutility, as under an occupation or last. For 1934 and the other generally to "members of the General Assembly."

"It seemed to me you made your meaning very plain," Rollins replied from paying a tax on such necessaries as fuel. light and water.

"It was assessed in the name of Martine from paying a tax on such necessaries as fuel. light and water."

"It is a united as a second of the General will be such as a second of the other privilege tax, it would relieve many years, his home, 3439 Pestalozzi, was assessed in the name of Martine from paying a tax on such necessaries as fuel. light and water. saries as fuel, light and water.

Based on the general estimate that the 2 per cent tax on tangible Charles O'Connor was not sho tax, expecting to be victorious tothat the 2 per cent tax on tangible
day, when a vote will be taken on
personal property sales and on the
Senator Barbour's motion for reservices enumerated in the House
services enumerated in the House
erry and for this year \$200. consideration of the one-half of 1 bill would produce \$20,000,000 a erty and for this year \$200.

per cent rate, were in conference year, it is estimated that if services Byrne was not shown to

Lindsay Leaves City.

The experience in the collection of the one-half of one per cent tax were worrled this afternoon when last year was that 16.3 per cent was they learned that Senator Lindsay, paid on services and 83.7 per cent they learned that Senator Lindsay, paid on services and 83.7 per cent they learned that Senator Lindsay, paid on services and 83.7 per cent they learned that Senator Lindsay, paid on services and 83.7 per cent tax when they learned that Senator Lindsay, paid on services and 83.7 per cent tax seement. For this year's assessment, the books showed the adversarial tax seement the books showed the adversarial tax seement. on whom they had counted to vote on sales of tangible ersonal prop-

office it was said he had gone to clinton County to conduct a fumaining eight months of this year sort to make a personal property.

ministration, took office in the spring of 1933, told officials he formation authority of an ordinance on which Clinton County to conduct a runeral service. The vote is so close
that the loss of Lindsay's vote may
make the difference between vicmake the difference between vicmonths" \$10,000,000 for relief at the
on the Comptroller's books at the make the difference between victory and defeat for the 2 per cent tax.

The Senators under the leader—

months \$10,000,000 for relief at the to the comptroller's books at the by Federal Emergency Relief Adrivers of Assessor Coale and Chief the Senators under the leader—

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months \$10,000,000 for relief at the total the senators at the total three remains to be sold \$12,600,000, and also to be sold are the \$3,600,000 in public relief bonds voted last year there remains to be sold \$12,600,000, and also to be sold are the \$3,600,000 in public relief bonds voted this month. ship of Senator Donnelly who old age pensions and \$3,000,000 for signature to the request form was Means Committee and approved by through which it would be possible the Senate Tuesday, were not will- to reduce local property taxes now

vote would be cast by Lieutenant- Senate will approve these amend-

lot to decide the issue he will vote finished the bill will be returned to City Hall before today's session of president, chosen by the board. the House for consideration of the the board. Their comments fol-

will then begin on the question of whether the rate or the base on which the rate will be assessed bill will thus be thrown into a Conference Committee which will make the assessment was carried under

Carthage, Jones of Dunklin County, TWO EXECUTED AT SING SING paid personal taxes in 1933, 1934

OSSINING, N. Y., April 26.-

and to limit the tax to sales of Prison last night.

Salek and Pluzdrak, captured in flight after a pistol fight near the killing of Lieut. George Uhl of the Buffalo (N. Y.) police force. The was killed when he attempted to question the youths about a mithat the purchaser pay the tax at the purchaser purchaser pay the tax at the purchaser purchaser pay the tax at the purchaser pay the tax a

LISTED AS ASSESSED TAXPAYERS, 1933-34

Continued From Page One.

nelly charged that votes had been electric, gas, water, sewer, tele-obtained for the bill by the promise phone and telegraph service, rail- Mayor Dickmann, said that as far Rollins con- road, bus, truck and express trans- as he was concerned no aldermanic strued the statement to be a charge portation, laundry, cleaning, press- investigation of the Aldermen's tax that members of the Appropriations ing and dyeing service and towel qualifications would be requested Committee had approved appropria- and linen supply service, outdoor He said the Aldermen's credentials and at the conclusion of Donnelly's graving, lithographing, printing and were duly qualified and sworn on speech replied on a point of person-type setting. greenhouses and that day, without any question be-

Vice-President Fitzsimmons was

sonal property for 1933 and 1935 the assessment was on personal but was not shown to be assessed property only. Assessments of real

Charles O'Connor was not shown Byrne was not shown to be as-

assesment the books showed the ad- the possibilities. dress as 2248A.

personal property.

I'm a poor man."

and 1935. I'm surprised."

definitely that I sent in an assess-

OF KIDNAPING CHARGES | WIFE'S LODGING HOUSE

on Dresser but Fuse Goes legations Against Gangster Out, He Confesses. and Two Associates.

Herman Tipton, gangster, and A warrant charging attempted two associates, Carl Florito and Jerome Crets, were freed today of Mike Accardi, bootlegger, to pay

cause Accardi had proved an un-truthful witness, Assistant Circuit bomb failed to explode Attorney Flynn nol-prossed a charge of attempted kidnaping for ransom, and also dismissed charges of rant was issued under an old law attempted kidnaping for ransom against attempted bombing, and develop the wisest uses of the fund. and extortion which were pending not under the new law, which be-Tipton's co-defendants, came effective last Tuesday, makknown best to their asociates as ing it a felony to possess a 'Kelly" Fiorito and "Romie" Crets. Before entering the dismissals, Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn another. The old law provides a \$1000 each for seniors in law made a statement in open court before Circuit Judge Russell, explaining why he was taking the ac-tion. He recalled that Tipton, charged with extorting \$150 from from his wife, Lucille, and went to Accardi was acquitted last Decem- live at 806 North Eighteenth street.

tified that he was a business man, sociate of Tipton, although he did not admit as much himself.

were included in the indictment blasting powder into which he had against the advice of the Circuit fitted a fuse through a hole in a

on Accardi's statement that Tipton powder. and his associates, accosting him in his garage back of his home at 5952 Oakherst place, forced him into the house, where the demand for the money was made, and Accardi turned over \$150. All were armed. Two Killed in Fight.

Two days later, James Vincent and Norman Godier, Cuckoo gang- By the Associated Press sters, went to Accardi's house to tions for State departments in exchange for jobs in the departments, tising service, book binding, eninformation furnished by Accardi, today for further traces of three killed both in a revolver fight in men who held up a mail truck in wounded.

For some of the new Aldermen estate are made by the Assessor on the basis of returns made by the

Possible Lines of Action.

are subject to the recall, operation per cent rate, were in conference until late last night on plans for a complete reshaping of the bill as it was passed in the House.

Lindsay Leaves City.

The proponents of 2 per cent tax of the proponents of 2 per cent tax of the one-half of one per cent fax was listed as 2248 Howard street.

Byrne was not shown to be assessed for 1933. For 1934 and again in 1935 he was assessed \$100 on personal property. In filing as a candidate for Alderman his address was listed as 2248 Howard street.

Another line of speculation at Couplin, who became a Deputy City Hall was on the possibility that Assessor after the Dickmann ad-a bond buyer might question the ministration, took office in the legality of city bonds sold under

Of the six Aldermen not shown when there was no suspicion that mann and four have opposed him, they were being made to qualify a as shown by the vote when the candidate for office, accepted this Board of Aldermen organized for one. The official reason given on its new session 10 days ago. Alderthe Assessor's blank was "omitted men Toberman and Couplin voted, when entering return in blotter." as desired by the Mayor, to give the power of appointing committees Couplin for 1934, however, but for and ruling on points of order to ments and thus approve the plan is this year he was assessed \$300 on the new president, William L. Mason. Aldermen Fitzsimmons, Murray, Charles O'Connor and Byrne Couplin recently was married to Miss Edna Kiel, daughter of for-

mer Mayor Kiel. The new Aldermen were elected April 2, making the entire membership of the board Democratic Two Per Centers' Plan.

Taking an active part in the 2 as to which amendments shall be 1933, Fitzsimmons said, "Remember, tory.

Marion Davies' Father Dies. BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 26. Former Judge Bernard J. Douras, 82-year-old father of Marion Davies, screen star, died today at his home after a brief illness. Judge Douras retired from the New York bench four years ago. His wife died in

ROAD OIL SPRAYED NO QUANTITY TOO SMALL PORTER OIL REFINING CO NEwstead 2490. F. C. BRETSNYDER, President

HERMAN TIPTON FREED INEGRO TRIES TO BOMB | President's Message to Congress On Bequest of Justice Holmes FOR MOONEY'S RELEASE ASKS GOV. PA

Named to Decide How Best to Use the Money.

admitted, according to police, that the \$250,000 bequest which the unable to support its charges be- his estranged wife last night. The made to the Government "be de-Because there was an overt act the great man who gave it."

on the part of Crawford, the warpenalty of from two to 15 years. The penalty under the new law is two to 10 years. Crawford recently separated

ber. Crets and Fiorito faced the Last night he went to 9091/2 North Compton avenue, where she rooms, and the defense showed incontest- Negro proprietor of the rooming ably that he was a bootlegger. He house. Ganaway beat out the flamwas also shown to have been an as- ing curtain, then discovered the homb The fuse had sputtered out.

Arrested a short time later, Crawmetal cap on the pipe. The fuse The kidnaping charge was based burned out within an inch of the

\$50,000 IN STOLEN BONDS FOUND FLOATING ON LAKE

Holdup at Warren, O.

tectives, lying in wait for them on Portage lakes district south of here Flees From Cincinnati to His Home Detective Mobrak was Warren, O., Wednesday and escaped By mittee, and that no appropriation had been approved for any other reason than that the committee believed it proper.

With \$72,000 in currency. Three boys found one of the four mail tive William Clery of the Cincinnating the Cincinnating and embalming, rental of the committee believed it proper.

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when you desire." "Senator" Donnelly replied, "that isn't necessary."
"If you have no more confidence in your committee you should at the ground that many not shown to be assessed for 1933. The books showed dismissed, and left without making that many comment.

Detective Adolph Metzger of Cincinnati police and himself.

Police Sergt. John Cameron was attempted to link him with the roblery. The automobile driver by the severely and Detective John assessed \$4520 for real estate. air of handcuffs. The automobile had been stolen in Charleston. other, not immediately identified,

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State Unable to Support Al- Home-Made Explosive Placed Roosevelt Recommends That Committee Be

criminal charges growing out of an attempt on Feb. 24, 1933, to force

Crawford 40 years of Annual A Crawford, 40-year-old Negro, who o Congress yesterday recommended principles to present needs, unique Declaring that the State would be nable to support its charges bevoted to some purpose worthy of Mr. Justice Holmes sought to make Roosevelt suggested that a special nmittee of Congress, joining with nation was established to accoma Supreme Court committee, could plish. Our generation will

ing it a relony to possess a bomb with intent to use it unlawfully against persons or the property of another. The old law provides a strongly and establish 15 scholarships of another. The text of President Roosevelt's the eminence of Mr. Justice Holmes. message follows: "To the Congress In so doing we do not merely comof the United States: The Congress memorate the distinction of an is aware that Mr. Justice Holmes American to whom the whole world equeathed his residuary estate to has paid tribute. We also mark for the Government of his country. It posterity our pride in his faith in "Not a Truthful Witness."

"That acquittal was due largely dow and placed a home-made bomb in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the power of our legal in peace, devoted his life to its dence in the peace in pea to the fact that Accardi was not a on the dresser. The lighted fuse truthful witness," he said. "He tesser to the curtain, attracting with a generaus emphasis to mark with a generaus emphasis to mark with a generaus emphasis. The lighted fuse to the curtain, attracting with a generaus emphasis to mark with a generaus emphasis.

> to preserve.
> "I shall, I think, be interpreting aright the feeling of the country Justice Holmes embodied.

Tribute to Justice Holmes. relations between man and man. quest should be put."

ROBBER KILLED AFTER WOUNDING POLICE SERGEANT in Morrow, O., Where He Is

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 26.—Detec

One robber escaped on foot. Th

N. 6th St.

With an insight into its history that the jurisprudence of the United States fulfill the great ends our soon forget, as the learned the Senator Robinson, the Democratic world over will long remember, his extraordinary achievements a s

opportunity to remind those who will come after us of our sense of American Democracy, his confithe attention of James Ganaway, the full measure of his faith in Posterity which learns the significance of a life such as that of Olithose principles of freedom and justice which the country was founded ver Wendell Holmes Jr., draws inspiration from its understanding.

"I therefore commend to the Conand the wishes of the Congress if I gress that the bequest of Mr. Jussuggest that this striking gift be de- tice Holmes be not covered into the voted to some purpose worthy of the great man who gave it. Mr. general fund of the Treasury but that it be set aside in a special fund Justice Holmes was fond of saying at this time, and at a later date be that we live by symbols. Our fellow-citizens of this generation devoted to purposes which will effectively promote the contributions blasting powder into which he had would, I am confident, desire the which law can make to the national Congress to translate this gift into a form that may serve as a perma-Holmes bequest be set apart for nent impulse for the maintenance special use the precise object may of the deepest tradition that Mr. await ample deliberation. A select Labor Department repo committee of the Congress, acting day that wholesale in collaboration with a committee "That tradition was a faith in the of the Supreme Court of the United An increase of 4.5 per cent in gr creative possibilities of the law. For him law was an instrument of just wisest uses to which this noble be-

ed to seize the payroll of the Crane by the sounding of an alarm, they fled in an automobile. Camero and Schmitt gave chase, forced the car to the curb and opened fire.

Liquor Code Changes Approved. signing by President Roosevelt of four amendments to the liquor this year either, but the 1935 levy was an illegal one, he resorted to Many registered letters were nan was shot and killed in his 19 was announced today by Joseph H. Choate Jr., alcohol control adinistrator. The action affects chiefly retailers not under FACA control who have been charging their sources of supply for adver-

CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY

Legislators Vote, 51 to 28, to Ask Governor to Commute Sentence.

sacramento, Cal., Apri The California Assembly 51 to 28, yesterday a reso mute the sentences of Tor of the San Francisco pres day bombing of 1916,

The resolution was spo San Francisco, who as a ings 18 years ago Transmittal of the rethe Governor was held ever. when Assemblyma

Minard gave notice of a witnesses who testified reliability in that most sistent with their ment that the degree of said inconsistent stateme gestion or duress or as the of propaganda, doubt it would be possible

Mooney has had complete

sought freedom through cour feated. He recently started his

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Man Sentenced to

Hanged May 10. AW VINDICATED, YOUNG WOMAN

serts Appeal Not ductor but Also fo Peace of Mind.

LOUIS POST-D TELEPHONE: MAIN

WINS \$5000 FROM NO.2

Jury Verdict in First Wife's

\$50,000 Suit for Aliena-

tion of Affections.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 26 .-Mrs. Luard Theodora Wells, divorced first wife of Grant Carveth Wells,

verdict for \$5000 last night ir. her

\$50,000 suit against his second wife, Mrs. Zetta Wells, for alienation of

After the verdict Wells and his

second wife embraced and kissed

Mrs. Zetta Wells moved today to

have set aside the jury's verdict. Motions of appeal describing the

decision as "contrary to the weight

of the testimony and the law" were

placed on file by attorneys for Mrs.

Mrs. Luard T. Wells wept, ap-

parently in happiness. She said: "I feel that the jury realized why I

was doing the apparently attro-

cious things I did when I wrote

the letters to my husband—letters read into the record here."

Throughout the trial, which be-

ed that Wells had no affection for

his first wife that could have been

Joseph R. Swan, associate de-

fense counsel, in summation, charged the first Mrs. Wells was

"motivated by cupidity and ven-geance" and that heres uit "screams

of blackmail." He blamed her for

the wreck of their marriage and

declared: "She did not want a hus

By the Associated Press.

in the courtroom

Wells No. 2.

officers turned him over to look misconduct with Wells. On the at Howard's body. misconduct with Wells. On the first count, \$3000 was awarded,

Bolte is an instructor in the emergency educational program Mrs. Luard T. Wells charged that

sponsored by the university. He and his wife have two small chil-misconduct between 1928 and the

ren.
Wharton, known professionally as divorce in the New York courts,

alienated.

Paul Ivar, had designed clothes for in September, 1932. Wells, it was Jean Harlow, Constance Bennett shown, got a Mexican divorce in

Judge J. A. Valin announced today band; she wanted a whipped cur

RNIA ASSEMBLY OONEY'S RELEASE

ors Vote, 51 to 28, to Governor to Commute Sentence.

sociated Press. MENTO, Cal., April 26. a Assembly approv ank F. Merriam to K. Billings, convi

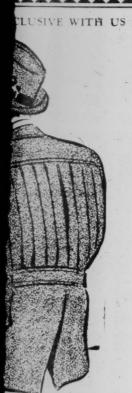
James Brennan who as a Depr

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TO SPARE M'GEE lansas City Kidnaping Victim Pleads for Life of Man Sentenced to Be

AW VINDICATED. YOUNG WOMAN SAYS

Hanged May 10.

serts Appeal Not Only s for Condemned Abductor but Also for Her Peace of Mind.

staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

> N CITY, April 26. . 26-year-old daughter roy, City Manager of today pleaded with he death sentence of ee, leader of a gang ned Miss McElroy for

e first kidnaper to be death in the United denied a rehearing by Supreme Court yesterduled to be execute the Governor inter-

inied by Her Father.

roy was accompanied arrived shortly after impanied by a police

request I have made as victim only because. believe, I am the only ing through from west of Vande-

Victim and Kidnaper.

we consider this As the victim, I you that Walter Mcas hung as heavily.

ishing a guilty man,

people. Walter Mc- entered the shaft.

vs waited in the ofsee him. McElroy scious. ly with reporters, but stared out of a winside of the Capitol. IcElrov and her father guests of the Gov-Park at the Execu-

The McElroys re-

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sas City later.

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AND her father, CITY MANAGER H. F. McELROY of Kansas A City as they started their motor trip to Jefferson City, where she appealed to Gov. Park to commute the death sentence of Walter

10 MEN INJURED IN OIL BLAZE IN MILL CREEK SEWER Continued From Page One.

They left Kansas nue, told reporters he was working about 400 feet west of the shaft the interview with and had turned toward the east and her father which ind closed doors and saw flames fill the sewer. Smoke

who was said to have suffered superficial burns.

Also treated at hospital, for nausea caused by smoke and gas were firement and gave no indication decision.

Somether to the Governor:

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Somewhere between Grand boules in Milesting your clemency for the following your clemency for McGes who has been decision.

Somewhere between Grand boules in Milesting your clemency for McGes who has been dark and Vandeventer avenue. The most said to have suffered superficial burns.

Also treated at hospital, for nausea caused by smoke and gas were information. Three teachers, I was solven the file of the time was found traces of oil on the sever and three PWA workship to the five occurred. They were Lewis Berry, 4234 Cleveland avenue; James O'Meara, 3308 South Broadway, and Thomas Dolan, 3529 North Market street, All reported that of a regent including Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky. Meredith C. Jones, regional director, announced.

Mrs. Clarke will visit the larger that the fell to the floor, wounded, as another sto two twas fired.

Mrs. Clarke will visit the larger that the fell to the floor, wounded, as another some where should not the swar find messee, Arkansas and Kentucky. Meredith C. Jones, regional director, announced.

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Mrs. Clarke will visit the larger that the shoots of the region including Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Mrs. Clarke will visit the larger that the substitution that the called one of the was unable to ex avenue had been closed so that the PWA workmen could make repairs, he said, and no sewage was

Work Halted Pending Inquiry. The Sewer Commissioner of a State's witness. that work would be stopped on the cGee's trial was prim-ant as a test case. The which caused the fire could be SAN

Gee's trial was primated as a test case. The ouries which caused the fire could be found. As soon as the gas had been cleared, he said, men would enter and trace the stains on the passed by the jury confirmed by the Sulface of the closed gates, but may lead them into some of the lateral that it is clear that he has no legal means the gallows. I hope and Vandeventer avenue.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—
San Francisco will vote next Tuesday on a proposal to make tax dollars pay for symphony music.
The local Symphony Orchestra, disbanded for lack of funds, would become a sort of municipal utility under the plan. A rate of one-half cent on each \$100 would be expected to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 annually. No organized op
"On March 13, President Frank"

this has served to all the first firemen to arrive at the sewer opening summoned the squad sangerous crime to wagon, which is equipped with gas masks, blowers and other equipment used in fighting gas. Three ment used in fighting gas and other equipment gas and oth blowers were set to work on the manholes as soon as the squad vide additional concerts they can opportunity." wagon arrived. Meanwhile, fire- do so under the plan. g on behalf of the men equipped with masks entered

The spectators on the viaduct and in the railroad yards below, saw a will be made to suffer scene of confusion. Fire apparatus would even have this bumped across the uneven ground, would not have to the engines roaring, sirens shrilled his execution after- as ambulances and police cars sped ading for Walter Mc- to the sewer opening. Policemen am pleading for my hastily organized a cordon to keep back the crowd, while sweating forget the suffering firemen of the rescue crew, burght in many ways to dened with heavy gas apparatus,

will not erase nor ease All of the men trapped behim, and the feeling within a few minutes after firemen on the character. had entered the sewer. They rengs, will serve as a ported they found one wandering dazed, on the slippery scaffolding another in an eddy in the water Governor's secretary where there was no fire, the third nutes before they were lying on the scaffolding, uncon

All were smeared with slime, and stared out of a win-ing the Missouri River side of the Capitol. griew with the Govto be placed in waiting ambu-

Seventeen police radio cars, all available city ambulances, three patrol wagons, and four inhalators were sent to the scene with the sounding of the second alarm of fire. One of the new police radio transmitting cars was in action for the first time to send to police

the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
cuard and Olive Street
l'ass matter, July 17, 1879,
St. Louis, Mo., under the In addition to Vella those who were sent to the City Hospital identified themselves as follows: Tony Petruho, 5237 Wren ave-

> Robert Dunn, 21, 5647 Hiller place. Jim Hollen, 24, 4948 Maple ave-

George Paul, foreman of the

MORAL CHARGES

Chester S. Snell Says Dr. Whom He Accused.

to his concern over their reputed dict.

domestic breaches and "immoraldomestic breaches and "immoral-ity" was made by Chester D. Snell, heard June 20, studied with inter-destroyed and thousands of per-

Snell, who came from the Univer-sity of North Carolina in 1926 to become head of the Milwaukee extension center of the University of 21 CONVICTED IN COMMUNIST Wisconsin, said Dr. Glenn Frank, ed him rather than the persons whom he accused.

Snell spoke to the committee in the Senate chamber, which was jammed with spectators whose demonstrations forced the investigators to move twice.

Three Persons Accused. a regent of the university, another port last September.

charged that Mrs. Meta Berger, a —rioting and inciting to riot. The a quarrel had preceded the shoot-regent of the university and widow others were convicted of inciting to ing. of the Socialist Congressman, Vic- riot. tor Berger, with "job seeking."

John Bigogno, 48, 1522 North Charles Lavazzi, 47, 5512 Co-William T. Maloney, 50, 1466 things for the extension, but that a permit from the Mayor. he "resented" her activities when Dennis Lorden, 32, 3530 Page three members of her family obtained payroll posts with the insti-Andrew Sneed, 41, 3120 North tution.

McGee, who has been or hang on May 10. This of the sewer at Vandeventer was and Thomas Doian, 3528 North Market street. All reported that of a regent of the university had of the sewer at Vandeventer was normerly executive secretary of the League of the sever at Vandeventer they entered the shaft to assist left his home and that an assistant other men from below.

SAN FRANCISCO VOTES TUESDAY

To said the man outside as he drove up in professor of English at the Milwautary in the campaign for passage the home. Snell said the regent of the bond issue for penal and attention to him. He said he reasked him to provide a permanent eleemosynary institutions. asked him to provide a permanent eleemosynary institutions. ON TAX TO KEEP SYMPHONY tenure for the instructor so that the daughter could obtain a divorce

No Opposition Has Appeared to and remarry. Report to Dr. Frank. "I went to Dr. Frank and told

gallows. I hope this has served to The first firemen to arrive at the position has appeared to the proposition has appeared to "On March 13. President Frank

> opportunity. University officers in their anjust west of it, and removed the last of the injured workers.
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> (FOXY GRANDPA' ON RELIEF Should be should b Creator of Comic Strip, Found Pen- it to administrative reasons. Attorney Benjamin Poss and the firm of Lines, Spooner & Quarles NEW YORK, April 26 Carl E. Schultze, 69 years old, the man who had been retained by a university announced in Milwaukee that they

craeted "Foxy Grandpara," famous comic section character of years ago, was found yesterday in an emergency relief bureau, working to end trying to end the section of the university to file slander suits against Snell. for a livelihood and trying to en-Train Kills Harrisburg Woman. "Look toward tomorrow and for-HARRISBURG, Ill., April 26. get yesterday; look at myself," he Mrs. Dimple Hunley, 38 years old tells them. Schultze hopes to re- of Parker City, near here, was Ill not erase nor ease Rather, I believe the low were brought to the surface advertising company has an option struck by an Illinois Central train while walking across the tracks.



PROSECUTION DENIES ERRORS PERSIAN EARTHQUAKE 100-Word Answer Filed to De-fense Petition Appealing From Death Verdict,

By the Associated Pr TRENTON, N. J., April 26 .- The State entered formal denial today Dispatch Telling of Dead and to defense charges of error in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial for the murder of the Lindbergh

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck By the Associated Press. Frank Investigated Him Jr. of Hunterdon County filed with the Court of Errors and Appeals a dispatch to the London Daily Mail Rather Than the Persons 100-word answer to the defense petition asking for reversal of Hauptmann's conviction. The de-"unduly influenced" by Col. Lind- 12. Mazaderan is on the southern bergh's daily presence.

sted University of Wisconsin ex- est yesterday the assignments of sons made homeless. tension dean, at a Senate commit-tee hearing last night. error, and later expressed hope, his counsel said, that he would gain a new trial. He is under sentence of death.

Twenty-eight villages were detence of death.

the university president, investigat- DISTURBANCE IN PENNSYLVANIA termined number of person were

jury convicted 21 persons today of Snell centered his charges on riot charges growing out of a Com- MOVIE MODISTE. three persons, one the daughter of munistic disturbance in McKees-

a man faculty member of the ex-tension center, and the third a man faculty member who he said was

Among them were two women, Mrs. Mary Alexander and Carolyn Hart, who, the State charged, was improperly with girl stu- chained to a street pole so that dents. His information, Snell said, police might not remove her while never seen before, hurriedly ran and Mrs. Aimee Semple McPher- February, 1932, and married the he gave to Dr. Frank either ver-bally or in writing.

she was making a speech. They out. bally or in writing.

and George Alexander and Gus
During his testimony he also Safia were convicted on two counts and his guests chatting earlier, but a designer had been on the wane

MRS. F. B. CLARKE APPOINTED

saw flames fill the sewer. Smoke billowed toward him, and he was said by City Hospital physicians to be earny of the workmen who had been between him and the hospital were said to be entired. The sentence would be four minutes and made his was life sentence would be punishment. If McGee punishment is a saw flames fill the sewer. Smoke billowed toward him, and he was lightly instance of Charges. Taking up his charges of improprieties, Snell told the Senators: Taking up his charges of improprieties, Snell told the Senators: The others at the hospital physicians to be critically burned. The others at the hospital were said to be in service who had been between him and the beneficial burns.

Eleventh street. Hollen, Paul and Maloney were said by City Hospital physicians to be critically burned. The others at the hospital were said to be in service who had been between him and the beneficial burns who have cared for the four minutes and made his way to the hospital wer esaid to be in service who had been between him and the beneficial burns who had been between him and the beneficial burns who had been between him and the sea any of the workmen who had been between him and the beneficial burns who have cared for the four who attended a law banquet downtown last night, said he was unlocking who was said to have suffered surplements. The charges are to be made at the condition of Charges.

Taking up his charges of improper conduct. Mrs. Frederick B. Clarke, 5521 The instructor, who said he had attended a law banquet downtown last night, said he was unlocking who was sent to his home, and shout the four minutes and made his way to the hospital physicians to be critically burns who have cared for the frequent visitor in their home up the finite value of improper conduct. Mrs. Frederick B. Clarke, 5521 The instruct

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SHOT TO DEATH

Injured Also Says Thousands Are Homeless.

fense contended the trial was a quakes in Mazaderan Province, "Circus Maximus" and the jury was Iran (Persia), which began April

shore of the Caspian Sea. Com-MADISON, Wis., April 26.—A Hauck asserted there was no charge that he was "put on the error either in the record and probe have been disrupted and information pot" by subordinates who objected ceedings of the trial or in the ver- from the earthquake zone is meager.

TEHERAN, Iran, April 26 .-

province of Mazaderan earthquakes in the past fortnight, Woman Speaker Who Chained Self of Silahkhor, 900 miles away, 30 villages suffered from the shocks and two were razed. Twenty persaw him before," Bolte said when a like finding on an allegation of misconduct with Wells. On the

> EMPLOYE KILLED; THIRD MAN SHOT dren.

Continued From Page One.

son, his foster mother said. Police present Mrs. Wells in Alexandria, She said she had heard Wharton investigation indicated his career as Va., in June of the same year.

Detectives, summoned by neigh-The prosecution charged that bors, began an investigation, but Regarding ares. Berger, Snell told people were endangered when mem-the committee, originally appointed bers of the Young Communist them to the apartment house in to investigate radicalism in Wiscon- League tried to hold a mass meet- which Bolte lives. There they found sin schools, that she had done fine ing on a downtown street without Bolte, wounded in the back and neck, lying just outside his door. A

few feet away was Howard, dead. Bolte said he never had seen HOUSING PLAN FIELD WORKER Howard before, but his wife identified a picture of Howard as that of

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Tones, White Elk



appointed one of the babies' guardians, said Mme. Luise de Kiriline Delta fraternity, which was dishad asked to be relieved of her banded on charges of keeping a

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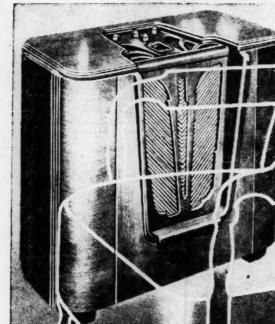
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> Ada Ince, Movie Player, to Wed. y the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26.-Ada Williams Ince, screen actress and former wife of William T. Ince, son of the late moving picture producer, and Ray E. Dodge, one time Olympic track star, will be

MANUFACTURER DEAD

CHARLES A. STOCKSTROM.

STOCKSTROM DIES:

neumonia Fatal to 83-Year-Old St. Louis Man at Mount Clemens, Mich.

Charles A. Stockstrom, chairman

of the board of the American Stove Co., 825 Chouteau avenue, died yes-

terday at Mount Clemens, Mich., of oneumonia, which followed a heart attack suffered last Saturday. He had gone to Mount Clemens about two weeks ago to take mineral baths at a sanitarium there, as was his custom for 32 years.
Mr. Stockstrom, 83 years old,

founded the Quick Meal Stove Co. in 1881 with his brother, Louis Stockstrom. In 1902 they organized the American Stove Co., which was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey with a capital stock of \$14,000,000. The new company consolidated the Quick Meal Co. and eight other stove manufacturing companies in St. Louis and other

Mr. Stockstrom was president of the consolidated companies until

1927, when he became board chairman and his brother took the pres-Born in Germany, Charles

Stockstrom came to this country

when 16 years old, making his home in Quincy, Ill. A year later he

came to St. Louis and worked as

a bookkeeper in the old German

Savings Institute, later the Liberty

Central Bank, until 1878. He then

went to Denver, Colo., where for several years he operated a lime

production concern with another man. After his return to St. Louis

he founded the first stove company

with a capital of \$6000, occupying

a small store on Broadway near

As the business grew, larger quarters were acquired, and in 1888, a factory was built at the

Chouteau avenue address, which is now used as a warehouse and sales office of the present company. The presen ffctory is at 2001 South

A number of years after the founding of the Quick Meal Co.,

the Stockstrom brothers began the

manufacture of stoves to burn ga instead of gasoline. Despite the

high price of gas and numerous manufacturing problems, the prod-

uct proved popular and the com-

pany prospered. The first gas stoves were constructed mainly of

cast iron, with the bake oven below After the formation of the new company, Mr. Stockstrom intro-

duced the use of sheet steel in the place of cast iron parts, and the

bake oven was moved to the more

convenient place beside the cooking top. The designs were simplified

and ornaments became smaller and Mr. Stockstrom resided with his daughter, Miss Olga Stockstrom,

at 3400 Russell bourevard. Also sur-

viving are a son. Carl Stockstrom.

and a daughter, Mrs. Ada Hein.

The body will be returned to St.

\$8500 FOR MASSES PROVIDED

IN JOHN G. BLOEMKER WILL

Nine Catholic Institutions Also Re-

ceive Bequests From Former

tired bell foundry owner, who died Monday, was filed in Probate Court

yesterday.
Specific bequests totaling \$8500

were set aside for masses for him-

self, relatives and the poor. Onehalf of the remainder of the estate

was left to a nephew, Bernard H.

Bloemker, and four nieces, Catherine T. Bloemker, Florence Schnaus

Mary E. and Josephine H. Bloem-

ker. Two-thirds of the other half was left to nine Catholic institu-

tions and the balance was divided

among 18 relatives, among whom is Circuit Judge Eugene L. Pad-

Mayor Dickmann and his brother

Otto J. Dickmann, were appointed

executors. No estimate of the value of the estate was made, Mr.

Bloemker, a widower, was 78 years

old. He resided at 4237 Louisiana

Bell Maker. The will of John G. Bloemker, re-

Louis today for burial.

the Union Market.

Kingshighway boulevard.

Newspaper Publishers Presen for Two-Day Conference on Problems.

The Illinois Press Association pened its annual spring meeting a banquet at the Elks' Club at 6:30 p. m. today.

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION dred newspaper publishers were registered. The meeting will close MEETING IN BELLEVILLE at noon tomorrow. Advertising and promotional plans were the chief subject of discussion.

A dinner and garden party were held for the publishers and their wives at the hotel last night. They took a trip to Scott Field this afternoon and were to be guests at

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\$75.00—Model 29-X Inclined Sound Board	\$59.00	*\$25—Model 59-C Compact, now	\$19.95

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PAGE 6A CONSUMERS' COUNCIL ASKS

CLARK TO ALTER STAND Drug Bill Will Weaken Pres-

ent Law, It Says.

In a letter sent today by the Consumers' Council of St. Louis to United States Senator Clark, he NEW was asked to withdraw his support to the Bailey amendments of the Copeland Food, Drug and Cosmetic Bill and also to withdraw his amendment to transfer legislation of the advertising provisions of the bill from the Department of Agri- Rock Lakes migratory waterfowl culture to the Federal Trade Com-

The council, through its chairman, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, charges the amendments "will make enforcement provisions weakmultiple seizures, which is in the convention of the American Mew York State NRA enforcement Wholesale Coal Association at manufacturer violating the law to be called before a Federal Judge The convention will close tomorto show first why seizure should row.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH not be made. The latter, the cour cil declares, would mean an oppor tunity for delay to the violator.

A similar letter was sent to
Senator Harry S. Truman asking for his aid in influencing Senator Clark in changing his mind. evelt Sets Aside 22,862 Acres

Beaver Head County.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 26.-Presi dent Roosevelt has issued an execu-tive order establishing the Red refuge in Beaver Head County Montana, by setting aside 22,862.96 acres a refuge and breeding ground for wild birds and animals.

re than those of the present law." Several St. Louis wholesale coal The amendments would prohibit dealers are participating today in

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Governor at Once Signs Amendments Designed to Meet Objections Raised by Court.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., April 26 .- The two hours Gov. Lehman signed amendments designed to meet the Court's objections to the law.

The effect of the amendments to return to the State the power assigned to the Federal Government by the Legislature of 1933 to decide what codes shall become law. The Court of Appeals ruled that the 1933 Legislature improperly

delegated to Washington powers that the Stat eConstitution intends shall be wielded by no one other than New York's legislative body. The Court of Appeals by a vote of four to three ruled that the Legislature had no right to "leave to a national administrator to declare what shall or shall not be a crime

in New York State." The Court of Appeals is the high-est court in the State. The decision was handed down in the case of a Binghampton coal dealer, Gustave C. Darweger, who obtained an injunction in the lower court restraining the Coal Code Authority from enforcing floor level prices in he industry. Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane

and Judges John F. O'Brien, Irving G. Houcks and John P. Loughran concurred in the majority opinion. Judges Irving Lehman, Leonard C. Crouch and Edward R. Finch dis

Another Case Similarly Decided. The same decision was given also n the case of the Jamaica auction galleries of New York which had hallenged the constitutionality of The coal case reached the court

on an appeal by the divisional coal code authority for reversal of a lower court's ruling that the Schackno act was unconstitutional The act was passed by the Legis ature at a special session in 1933 enforce NRA fair trade regula-

ions in New York State. Darweger challenged the right of he code authority to fix the prices at which he bought and sold his coal. The appellate division ruled that the Legislature had violated a onstitutional mandate against the delegation of constitutional powers to another group.
"The State Legislature can no

leave to Congress to determine that an emergency exists in intrastate siness in the State of New York,' Chief Judge Crane wrote in the ma rity opinion, "and we may say n passing, that Congress has not tempted to do so. The Legislature can not leave to a body of industrials throughout the United States to declare that an emergency exists here in intrastate business and to provide methods and means Another Big Shipment for meeting that emergency. The Legislature can not leave to a na-tional administrator to declare what shall or shall not be a crim

SPORTS Delegation of Power.
"This law (Schackno Act mere shell, leaving to national bodies or officials the power to make the laws of New York State. To repeat, the Legislature does not declare that any emergency exists in the coal trade as conducted in intra-state commerce. It does not ven declare that this business needs regulating. It leaves it enirely to an outside authority to say whether or not it shall be egulated, and what the regulations shall be. It leaves it to a national Code Authority or a national Administrator to say whether the emergency exists in that trade in YOURS New York State, and to fix the price at which coal shall be sold. The delegation of its power is even more extreme, for it makes it a misdemeanor for any citizen SAVE! violate any rule of regulation hereafter made by these authorities. The nly thing required by this law is the filing of the nationalized codes in the Secretary of State's office. To this extent the Legislature has acted, and no further. Everything else has been delegated." AA to C

FEDERAL AGENTS CHECKING EAST ST. LOUIS TAVERNS

Many Said to Be Operating With-

out State and City Liquor Licenses. A drive to enforce Federal statutes oviding that tavern keepers must omply with local ordinances and ake out State and city licenses was begun yesterday in East St. Louis by Federal agents of the Alcohol

Tax unit. Opponents of the East St. Louis administration candidates in the last municipal election charged that there were 300 saloons in East St. Louis and only about 100 owners

Federal warrants were issued esterday by Commissioner Arthur R. Felsen charging Alex Gerzitis, 1740 Division avenue, and Arsen Bugdoian, 1539 East Broadway, East St. Louis tavern owners, with violations of Federal statutes in having no city licenses. Gerzitis MONNENFELD'S 610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



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had taken out city licenses, costing \$500 a year. The Federal license is \$25 and the State license, \$50 a year. Federal agents began checking and issued warnings a week ago to tavern owners without city

naving no city licenses. Gerzitis was released on \$500 bond. The penalty on conviction is \$1000 fine, a year in jail, or both,



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1.95 & 1.55 White Broadcloth Shirts, ea., 1.39, 3 for 4.00 Men's 35c and 29c Hosiery, silks, silks & rayons, 4 pr. 1.00 2.50 & 1.95 Broadcloth Pajamas with Lastex Belt....1.49 Men's 39c Abbreviated Shorties for Summer. 3 for 1.00

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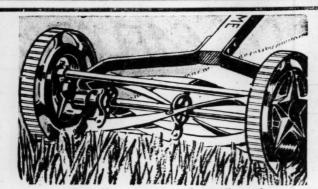
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HIGH quality all rubber gar den or lawn hose. % inch in diameter. Reinforced walls make this a sturdy, long-lasting hose. Couplings included.

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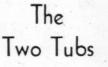
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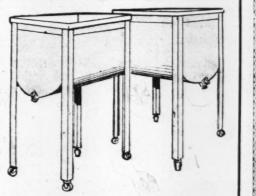
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\$5 a Month

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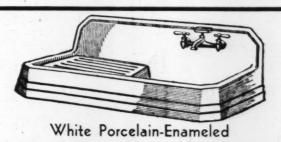
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 Unassembled Smoothly Finished Saturday Only!

WITH comfortable broad arms and new fan style, five-slat back, this chair will find welcome place on your lawn or porch. Paint it to harmonize with your other furnishings. Easily put together.

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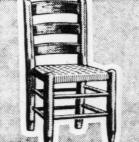


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Main Floor-Both Stores

Typewriters

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Maplewood Man Penalized Also for Down Woman.

Willard Feinstein, 2274 Yale avenue. Maplewood, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse on each of the charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an acci-dent, by Police Judge Simpson yesterday. Witnesses testified that

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT The **EMPIRE** ? Here Soon?

his automobile hit Elma Miller, 603 Maplewood, was fined \$100 Shenandoah avenue, at the corner careless driving. At the corner of of Ninth street and Washington Columbia and Evans avenues avenue and went on after the acci- Geller's automobile ran into the

Harry Rooney, 4451 Castleman Albert Lipman, 2055 Maury avenue. avenue, was fined \$100 each on charges of careless driving and driving when intoxicated. Witnesses testified that his automo-bile hit an electric safety zone stand ard on South Broadway at Neosho street. A policeman testified that tive Charges Indignities. Rooney was unable to talk co-Fred Geller, 7449 Gayola place,

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side of an automobile driven by M. S. PRICE SUED FOR DIVORCE

her husband left this city to engage in business in Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Price, 22 Washington Former Member of Wilson a "proper solution" of the matter in terrace, filed suit yesterday to divorce Milton S. Price, former vice-Cabinet Says Democrats In the association's representapresident and treasurer of the Moore Shoe Co., alleging general in dignities. They were married Dec. , 1924, and separated last May. Mrs. Price asked for custody of a son, Lee, 7 years old. She said that

> WARNS POLICIES WILL SPLIT PARTY to announcements in the pres

'Unresisted Dictatorship.' istic state and enveloping it "in a mesh of tyrannous and bureaumesh of tyrannous and bureaumesh of tyrannous and bureaumesh of tyrannous and bureau "The Associated Press," he said, cratic rule," in an address by Bain-bridge Colby before the American spends \$10,000,000 annually in colby before the Association lecting and delivering name to be a spend of the blazes.

retary of Agriculture controlling every step from "sowing to con-sumption." He declared the "bureaucrats" would be given power o make regulations and punish vic lators without going to court.

"As a Democrat," Colby con

"I would venture to remind the heady and nonchalant innova tors of the moment who are of ficiating as instruments of the Democratic party, and usurping its name, that the Government of the United States was established to get rid of arbitrary, discretionary Predicts Party Split.

Saying the present administration has no counterpart save "the autocratic sway of unresisted dictatorship," he asserted:

"The Democratic party cannot, nor will it, turn from legal regulation to executive regulation, from law to personal power, without rending itself in twain and divorcing from its ranks countless thou-

He held "it is the counsel of pools or enemies of the United States that we should alter the fundamental form of our society in order to solve economic problems which would be easy of solution if we would but cease our effort to abort and throttle established economic

He concluded with the statement that the people "begin to see they are on the wrong track."
"Shadow of Dictatorship Threat."

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, told the publishers the United States still was in the shadow of the dicta-"Less than at any time in human

history," said Frank, "can we afford to bully into silence the voice of corrective criticism, intimidate minority opinion and give unquesioned right-of-way to the green dogmatisms of politics and eco-nomics that sprout so lavishly from the improvisings of crisis-driven

"And yet, this is what is happening the world around wherever the ninds of men have been seduced by the glamorous promises of dic-

"Even in the absence of deliberate intent, the exercise of emergency powers may in a few swift months remake for a generation the nature of nation's government and the attitude of the people towards it.

"That is why the active and responsible discharge of the critical function is imperative." Among the business before the ublishers today was the election

of officers. The publishers approved a reso-ution of its Traffic Committee for he adoption of a stand "unalter-

ably opposed" to Government ownership of railroads or any other form of transportation. The Traffic Committee chairman, E. M. Antrim of the Chicago Tribune, stated: "As predicted a year

ago, Congress has been flooded with a deluge of bills to regulate all forms of transportation." The association took note o trends of Federal legislation, and unanimously adopted reports of its Committee on Federal Laws,

"It is the requirement," the reort stated, "that upon request of cess must be given to books, papers, records and anything else the Government desires. The penalty for refusing such a request to go on a fishing expedition into one's

affairs is fine or imprisonment or Chicago Daily News, told member Such a provision will be of the Columbia School of Jourfound in the Wagner (labor disputes) bill, the Copeland bill, the should be held directly responsible new NRA bill and the AAA legis-lation." The Wagner bill was termed "one of the most obnoxious termed "one of the most obnoxious" "Men like Tugwell and other

proposals contained in pending legmine the business side of the news-The Committee on the Federal paper," he said later. He asserted THE Committee on the Federal paper," he said later. He asserted the President, by maintaining them the act "contained numerous pro-Securities Act of 1933 reported that the President, by maintaining them visions which greatly reduce the mies of the free press. volume of financial advertising." and said the committee hoped for POLICE DOUBT STORY OF BOY

tions to the Securities and Ex-CHICAGO, April 26.-Police re-Are Making Nation

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change Commission, it was stated to be the position of American newspapers that they were in full sympathy with the purposes of the sympathy with the purposes of the cast on the statements of Edward act and were opposed to false and misleading advertising, but that the conditions of the statements of Edward Malloy, 13 years old, that he was misleading advertising, but that the conditions of the act in relation to announcements in the pressurer contrary to public interest.

The association also adopted the fires as police questioned him last Tells Publishers That Adanother year, and agreed to permit publishers owning or affiliated with

ministration Has No publishers owning or attack use radio stations "more flexible use" him since he ran away in February, of telegraph news received in their own offices for broadcasting pursual to the did was a "pathological liar," and was not responsible for pursual to the did were a superscript of the The newspapers spend \$200,000, his statements. Authorities were inclined not to believe his earlier admission of children and the statements. foreign news for their readers, admission of guilt. The Rogers Park district, terror- S

NEW YORK, April 26. — The Democratic party was charged with making the nation a social-making the nation and th cial police, members of the American Legion and citizens seeking

which ends its convention today.

The former Secretary of State in the Wilson administration said that freedom of the press, often stressed at the convention, was not spend at least 10 times as much as survey of the district shows follows:

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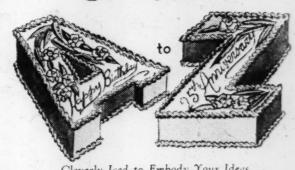
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 26.—Rain has given Minnesota, Wisconsin and the eastern parts of North and South Dakota abundant moisture, spend at least 10 times as much as a survey of the district shows follows: the only thing imperilled.

the associations. Readers of the lowing heavy downfalls in the past Proposed legislation, he said last daily papers, therefore, have at few days. The entire wheat area night, would reduce the farmer to their disposal news collected at a of the Northwest and Canadian "the level of a serf" with the Seccost of \$200,000,000 a year." provinces is in much better condi-Frank Knox, publisher of the tion than last year.

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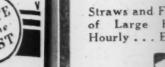
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2400 NEW \$1.95 and \$2.50

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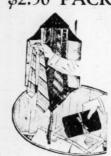
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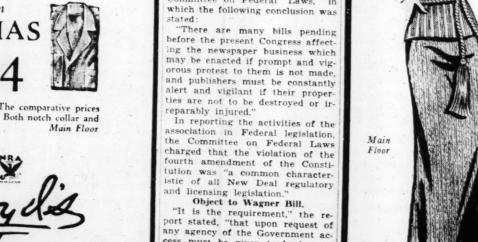
a buy!

These are new spring felt hats-with a lot of style, plenty good quality, and a whale of a value at \$2.94. Becoming new shapes in smart mixtures of blue, gray and brown.



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Late Spring Dresses with styles, colors, trims, materials that you'll wear smartly into Summer. Every important fashion and fabric, \$10. Coat and Suit Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 30½, 38 to 56 Dress Sizes 161/2 to 301/2, 38 to 56 Second Floor

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The Rev. Mr. Bersell's report ashday balls to raise serted "American civilization is Warm Springs (Ga.) Christian in name but not in spirvsis Foundation were it," and said the Church "Needs to one of the most dis-juggrant symptoms of agrant symptoms of dealing with temperance and moral annual report today conditions, which he said were O. Bersell of Ottum-"both pathetic and tragic."

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MISS MARYSE WENDLING, DARISIAN actress who retired vitiate, has returned to her work

They Vote to Call Firm National Oats After One of Company's

Co., a name more representative of one of the company's chief products. Other trade names, such as Corno

Feed, will be retained. The proposal will be submitted to ckholders at a special meeting

HOPKINS ADDED TO WORK RELIEF RETURN TO STAGE ALLOTMENT BOARD

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935



QUITS CONVENT TO

CORNO MILLS CO. DIRECTORS DECIDE TO CHANGE NAME

Chief Products.
Directors of the Corno Mills Co. have voted to change the name of termine the amounts of security the company to the National Oats payments in different areas of the

Continued From Page One.

Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Thomas H. MacDonald. Director of Rural Resettlement Rexford G. Tugwell. Director of Rural Electrification, et to be named. Chief of the division of grade rossing elimination, yet to be

Chief of the Urban Housing Dirision, Col. Horatio B. Hackett. Representatives of the Mayors' Conference, organized labor, farm organizations, and the American

President's Statement. The White House statement an ouncing the appointment of Hoptins as administrator of the Works Progress Division follows:

"The fourth and final announcement by the President regarding administrative machinery for the handling of the Works Relief program provides for setting up a Works Progress division

"It is obvious that before allot-

ments are made, accurate informa tion must be available in regard to the actual number of employables whose names are on existing relief rolls. As the Works Relief program s intended to take care primarily of these people the projects must be allocated in proportion to the numbers within a given work aera. The progress division will be in charge of these figures and will keep the other divisions informed at all times.

"Next, after allotments have been made, it will be the duty of the Progress Division to see that the actual persons to be employed on the separate projects will come relief rolls

"It also will be necessary to de-

On Employment Service.

"The United States Employment Service will have general charge of re-employment of persons on work relief who desire to return to private employment or who are needed in private employment. The progress division will co-ordinate nis work among the many admin rative divisions. Another impor nt function of the works progress vision will be the procurement of naterials for the projects ap-This will be handled by office in the progress division which will be headed by Rear Adniral C. J. Peoples, now the prourement officer of the Govern-

"Finally, the progress division ouch at all times with all projects made. The agents of the division in e field, where there are not suficient adequate projects in any ork relief area, will explore possiilities for additional work and make recommendations thereon.

"Mr. Harry L. Hopkins will act as administrator of the works pro ress division. He, of course, will ontinue as administrator of the Federal emergency relief adminis-tration, the work of which will, wever, diminish in proportion to the number of persons on the relief works relief program. As previous stated, the care of unemplo ables on relief rolls during the me period will revert to States and municipalities.

FERA Machinery to Continue If in the process of making an arrying out allotments sufficient nployment in a given area is actry of FERA will b rough the creation of local work. very small projects which, be cause of their size, would not clear through the works allotment board. These projects can be planned and out into operation and completed in very short space of time. They

will be definitely useful. "The general work of the works progress division also will include ecommendations designed to keep the actual work of the great ma-jority on projects located as close to the homes of the workers as pos

Last Night's Announcement. The Presidential statement issued last night said the applications for works projects would be received

by the agencies under which they

roperly fell, and passed on by the mergency council to the allotment A presidential statement said House statement said, "the estimates of cost will have been checked, the length of time neces sary for completion will have been passed on, the number of persons from the relief rolls who can be employed in each vicinity, or to

put it another way, the percentage of direct labor will have been cer-

tified, the proportion of self-liquid-ating projects to the whole number will have been studied and the ecomic justification determined. "With all this information in its cossession the works allotment division will be able to recommend the projects to the President by

districts for his approval." The Civil Service Commission reported yesterday that eligibles on its lists would be available for all administrative posts created to carry out the work relief program. President Roosevelt is empowered under the new law to prescribe terms of employment, either under civil service or exempt from its provisions. How far he will go to availing himself of the civil service eligibles has not been dis-

Cattleman Falls to Death. PUEBLO, Colo., April 26.-Walter E. Calhoun, 77 years old, pioneer cattleman, fell to his death in a canyon Wednesday while returning home after his car stalled in a His body was found after an all-day search by his



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IMAYOR RECEIVES NEW SETBACK FROM ALDERMEN

Friendly to Dickmann became enraged when the academy Not Renamed by Fitz-diam three of the pictures he had submitted for exhibition. The artsimmons.

nounced by Vice-President Fitzsimsaid.

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Thirty

Alderman Reidy. Lietchen, Fitz- PARISH TESTIFIES UTILITIES simmons announced, relinquished the chairmanship voluntarily, nd received other important committee assignments, including membership

on the Ways and Means Committee. Alderman O'Toole of the Dickmann action, was replaced by Fitz-Safety Committee. Fitzsimmons case, growing out of the collapse simmons as chairman of the Public Safety Committee. Fitzsimmons also named himself chairman of the Gas Investigation Committee, taking the place of Alderman Scott, of the Dickmann faction. Alderman Hoeflinger, a follower of Dickmann, was replaced as chairman of the Citizens' Relief Committee by Alderman Schweppe, of the opposition forces. Alderman Collins took Alderman Golden's place as chairman of bought a half interest in Parish's man Golden's place as chairman of the unimportant Resolutions Compittee Golden has been a Dick"I had made the negotiations to mittee. Golden has been a Dickmittee. Golden has been a Dicksell industrial gas there in the mann supporter.

O'Connor Succeeds Gummels.

Chairmen of the other committees were reappointed. These committees, and their chairmen, are: Public Welfare, Alderman Collins; Engrossed and Envelled Pills A. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, Alderman Slay; Public Utilities, Alderman Hastey, and Legislation, Alderman Petersen. The five representatives of the Board of Alder- Were Based on Allegation Family men on the Auditorium Commission were reappointed.

A test of the voting strength of

Alderman Golden, sensing an effort to punish city department heads friendly to the Mayor by slashing their budgets, offered an amendment fixing May 15 as the time limit beyond which the Comptroller would not be expected to pay splaries upless on a splants. Factory. Briefly the six-month period in 1934 when the family received \$107.26 in relief, Mrs. Ursula Shinners earned \$420 in a pants. to pay salaries unless an appropriation had been made. The amendment lost, by a vote of 17 to 12, and the resolution was passed as offered, by a vote of 18 to 11, Alderbreich, and it was held by Judge Fleming that Mrs. Ursula Shinners was not bound to support her husband's parents. resolution after voting for the water bill caused by a leaking

The first important bill intropsychopathic hospital.

and been no announcement of Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. built. Options have been obtained

\$1,000,000 Hospital Proposed. Director of Public Welfare Darst aid it was proposed to build a 250bed hospital at a cost of about \$1 000,000. Funds were provided in the \$16,100,000 bond issue voted last year. The new hospital, Darst said, would replace the antiquated observation ward at the City Hospital, and an out-patient clinic would be maintained there. The building would be of brick, six stories high Another appropriation bill ofered by the Board of Public Service would provide \$18,322 for the ourchase of a lot on Carroll street, just east of the site of the hospita site. A \$250,000 power plant for the group of hospital buildings is to be constructed there.

A bill to license produce venders was introduced by Alderman Genteman. The minimum fee, for those whose sales were \$15,000 a year or ess, would be \$15. Others would pay .28 of one per cent on the lar gest amount of stock on hand as any time during the year and \$1.50 n each \$1000 of sales.

Old Courthouse Cleaning. Alderman Israel introduced a bill appropriate \$7500 to clean and pair the Old Courthouse. Aldernan Lietchen offered a bill to re uce the dog license fee from \$2 o \$1. The bill to place a tax of one cent a gallon on fuel oil, which lied in the last session, was in roduced again by Alderman Slav Fitzsimmons introduced a bill to prohibit sale of furniture on Sundays, and a bill to repeal the Sunday closing ordinance for dry goods tores was offered by Israel. At the request of the Water De partment a bill was introduced to eimburse the Missouri-Pacific Rail-

road for a \$4571 over charge on its

BRITISH ROYAL ACADEMY IN ROW WITH TWO ARTISTS Hague Angry Because He Can't Get Picture In, Spencer Because He Can't Get His Out. LONDON, April 26.—Two artists, Homerville Hague and Stanley Spencer, denounced the Royal Academy today, the one because he

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cannot get his pictures in, the other because he cannot get all his picinformed him he could not with ist had demanded the return of all his works after two had been re-

jected. Hague, who has already threat-The dominant faction of the ened court action over his grievened court action over his grieven Board of Aldermen, antagonistic toward Mayor Dickmann, strengthened its position today when committee appointments were and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to King George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to King George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King executives received \$75,000 or more and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to king George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King executives received \$75,000 or more and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to king George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King executives received \$75,000 or more and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to king George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King executives received \$75,000 or more and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to king George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King executives received \$75,000 or more and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to king George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King executives received \$75,000 or more and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter," he is a strength to king George for redress. "I am going to write a letter to the King executives received \$75,000 or more and request him to demand that the academy surrender its charter."

sion. All of the committee chair- his pictur's, "St. Francis and the president of the Jones & Laughlin funerals." men for this session are from the Birds" and "Lovers," were reject- Steel Co. He received a salary of faction which has opposed the ed. The first pictures St. Francis \$100,000 and a minimum bonus of as a humpbacked, misshapen old \$150,000. He has since retired.

mar in a farm yard amid chickens

Some Other Holdings. Alderman Lietchen, of the oppo- man in a farm yard amid chickens sition forces, was not reappointed and geese. "Lovers" is a rustic chairman of the powerful Ways group including an old man being

KEPT HIM OUT OF DETROIT

On Stand in Mail Fraud Case; Says 17.4 per cent or 98,025 of its pre- the Empress Theater, Inc. He Was Barred From Selling Natural Gas There.

CHICAGO, April 26.-Frank P Parish, defendant in a mail fraud

man Golden's place as chairman of bought a half interest in Parish's

summer of 1930, before I signed O'Connor Succeeds Gummels.

Alderman Charles O'Connor became chairman of the Streets, Sewers and Wharves Committee, succeeding Alderman Gummels, Both are of the opposition group. Gummels was assigned to the Ways and Means Committee and other important committees.

DROPPED AT BELLEVILLE

Got Aid While One Member Earned \$420.

Charges of obtaining relief under the Mayor's followers and the op-position was presented when Alderman Collins offered a resolution requesting the Comptroller to conrequesting the Comptroller to con-tinue to pay the salaries of city employes pending consideration of dismissed the charges against the budget bill by the Board of Al- Richard Shinners; his wife, Elizabeth; his son, Edward, and his son's wife. Ursula, on the motion of Assistant State's Attorney Fred

The charges were based on the allegation that during the six-

Alderman Collins offered a resduced was presented by the Board olution that badges for the Alderduced was presented by the Board of Public Service, a measure to appropriate \$109,838 for the purchase of the city block bounded by Dillon, Grattan, Carroll streets and Park avenue, as a site for the new badges, as few of the former Republican members turned theirs in Park avenue, as a site to the sychopathic hospital.

This is the block immediately

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ferred. The Harbel Corporation, Akron, had 11.6 per cent or 260,000 shares of commo Holland Furnace Co. showed that among major stockholders was Edward H. Muehlenbrock, St. Louis, president, with 27,876 shares

of common.
Gulf States Steel Co.: Republic Steel Corporation of Delaware, Youngstown, O., major salaries: Wm. H. Coverdale, New York, president, \$22,500.

Four Committee Chairmen

Friendly to Dislament Thirty-three Others Receive

| Huttig Sash and Door Co.: Roy R. Slegel, St. Louis, president, held 12.69 per cent or 12,690 shares of company's compa \$50,000 to \$75,000 Sal-

CHAUFFEUR IS FINED \$100

ary, According to Securi-Charged With Operating Uninsured, Uninspected Taxicab.

Andrew Riddle, Negro chauffeur residing at 3730 Cook avenue, was fined \$50 each on charges of driving WASHINGTON, April 26.-Salary

Thirty-three executives received belong to him and was not a taxibetween \$50,000 and \$75,000. Top cab. He stated that it was an "unmons. Four Aldermen friendly to the Mayor lost committee chairmanships they held at the last sesnember of the academy because inember of the academy because to George Gordon Crawford as nember of the academy because t

Rings Valued at \$2000 Stolen. Two diamond rings, valued at \$2000, were stolen from the apart-Holdings in the Firestone Tire ment of Louis K. Ansell in and Rubber Co. were shown today Pierre Chouteau Apartments, 4440 and Means Committee, but was succeeded by another of the opposition, chairman, held 260,000 shares of his apartment by means of a duplicate company's common stock. The key during the absence of the famcompany itself held 15.9 per cent or ily. The rings belong to Mrs. An-356,783 shares of its common and sell, whose husband is president of

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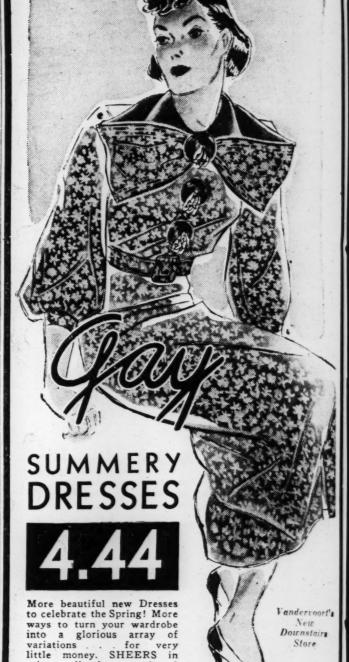
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Reply of President Gosling to Efforts of Mayor to Settle Strike of Union

Officers of the Laclede Gas Light Co. and of the striking gas workers' union met at City Hall yesterday at the invitation of Mayor Dickmann, but failed to reach an greement on arbitration of their

The Mayor had suggested arbiration through the Missouri Pubic Service Commission, since the ompany had refused to abide by he decision of the National Labor elations Board, which held that he union, Gas House Workers' local 18799, should be accepted as collective bargaining agent for the 725 employes of the gas company's nechanical departments.

"Nothing to Arbitrate." The company, represented by E. Gosling, president, and Robert V. Otto, counsel, maintained that there was nothing to arbitrate, as has turned its service and instalation work over to Louis J. Cuneo, gas fitting contractor, since the strike was called March 28. Otto explained that Cuneo had offered o hire the strikers at a wage increase, and the company had

signed a year's contract with the contractor. The union had rejected Cuneo's offer, because only bout half of their number would have found places with the con-Mayor Dickmann told reporters after the meeting that he would insist on arbitration, because of the volved. He said he was of the opin-

ion that the company had "no right" to make a service contract with Cuneo, and added that he was determined that the company should do its part to settle the

Union to Submit Terms. The Mayor requested the unior to submit in writing the terms under which the strike could be set

tled. Martin Wagner, union pres dent, said the matter would be taken up with the union executive com mittee, and he indicated that an answer would be ready early next Gosling and Otto said they would

attend further conferences called by the Mayor, although of the opin on that the labor question should ow be taken up with Cuneo. Mayor Dickmann stated that he had no ntention of calling the contractor as he believed the responsibility was with the gas company.

Mrs. George W. Gellhorn, repre

enting the League of Women Voters, attended the conference. Police broke up what they be eve was an ambush laid ineo employes with the arrest of en striking gas workers, who were iding behind stacks of pipes on he property of the Blackmer & ford streets, this morning. The strikers, who were armed with bricks and stones, were taken to Mounted District.

Charges of peace disturbance were dismissed in Police Court toav against four strikers because

of lack of convincing evidence. The charges grew out of the beating of J. E. Kelley, 1073 Tower Grove avenue, at Chouteau and Tower Grove avenues April 18. Kelley testified he was struck with a baseball bat or a brick and required 25 stitches in his head. He identified Joseph Marrone and deorge Miller, strikers, as two of is assailants, and was unable to dentify the other defendants, John Baezynski, 3743 Cottage avenue, and seph Brengli, 1362 Arlington ave-

Marrone and Miller denied the charge and presented alibi testi-mony. Miller said Kelley had asked 39c for employment by the union as a "slugger," and later agreed to work for Cuneo and supply information to the union. Kelley, on cross-examination, denied any agreement with the union.

MARRIAGE OF EGYPTIAN DIVER TO AMERICAN GIRL HELD UP

os Angeles Bureau Refuses Licens Pending Ruling on Racial Status of Farid Simalka.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26 .-Plans for a wedding and a honeymoon in Egypt were held up today for Farid Simaika, Egyptian diving star, and his 18-year-old fiancee, Miss Betty Wilson, pending an of-ficial ruling on his racial status. The diver, recently named coach for the Egyptian 1936 Olympic Games swimming team, filed notice of in-tention to wed Miss Wilson, student of the University of California at

Los Angeles, yesterday. The Marriage License Bureau de ferred the matter until it gets a ruling on whether Simaika is nember of the Caucasian race. California marriage laws forbid Caucasians from marrying those of an-

other race. The pair had planned to marry Saturday and leave immediately for DON'T BUY INFERIOR GOODS New York to sail for Egypt. Simaika, 27, formerly was married to Mabel Van Der Akker of Holly-wood. They were divorced in 1931. Miss Wilson is the daughter of TOPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK—SUNDAY, NOON To William G. Wilson, reti William G. Wilson, retired stee

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Application of Henry W. Kiel, Institute Board.

Funeral services for William O. Andrews, 68 years old, an insurance ompany's subsidiaries to save on agent here for more than 30 years, income tax was taken under adwho died suddenly of heart disease visement today by Federal Judge vesterday at his home, 460 Algon-The subsidiaries are the St. Louis | quin place, Webster Groves, will be Bus Co., Merchants' Express Co., held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the St Louis Motor Coach Corporation Wagoner Undertaking Co., 3621 and the Peoples' Motor Bus Co. and Olive street. Burial will be in two of Peoples Bus Co. subsidiaries, Bellefontaine Cemetery. poration and Gray Line Tours of Born in St. Louis, he operated the

Andrews Feed Co. for many years nerely lose their corporate identities, their business being carried on ness. For the last 20 years he had by the trustee. The City and Suburban Public Service Co. and the Florissant Construction, Real Estate and Investment Co. would not be operated so as to permit a joint return considerable savings would be effected in income taxes and in

daughters. bookkeeping methods. GOOD EYESIGHT WORT

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St.Louis OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Measure Given to Aldermen -Increase Since Last Year Chiefly in Bond Interest and Sinking Fund.

The 1935-36 city appropriation bill, with a budget total of \$29,-359,650.16, was submitted to the Board of Aldermen today by the Board of Estimate and Apportion-American Life Insurance Co. He ment. After a second reading, at Charles Daues, representing the also had been the St. Louis mana- tomorrow's meeting of the Alder-Public Service Co., told Judge Da- ger of the Massachusetts Life In- men, it will be referred to the vis that if the four companies could suance Co. He was president of the Ways and Means Committee, the personnel of which, with that of other committees, was to be announced at today's meeting.

This year's budget exceeds that a year ago, for the year 1934-35, by \$1.529.090.27. The increase is chiefly in bond interest and sinking fund, which is \$7,259,664, as compared with \$6,193,447 a year ago. This year's appropriations for revenue purposes are \$19.025.065, as compared with \$19.-317,754 last year.

Two other major items, making up the total of this year's appro priation are: Waterworks, \$2,280,-692, and special purposes and re volving fund, \$794,227.

Salaries of Nurses Cut. With the budget bill, the standardization bill, fixing salaries of city employes, was sent to the Aldermen. The only important change which it contained was in the salaries of nurses in City Hospital and City Hospital No. 2, the Mrs. Gertrude T. Lewis, 4475 West aries, with their consent, were reduced from \$90 to \$75 a month, three others. with their keep. This was done so ployed. The number of City Hospital nurses provided for in the bill is 70, with a payroll of \$63,000, trust from Dowling's bank on the 400 for the year, are to be employed, mortgage on clear property. Later instead of the previous 29 at \$31, she stated she learned that the Hospital Commissioner Thompson

cept less pay in order to get their knowledge. number increased, and that the new scale of pay compared favor- fendants were his daughter, Dorably with that of outside institu- othy Dowling Closs, her husband

the appropriation for bond inter- could not have advised Mrs. Lewis est and sinking fund, that it was to buy the mortgage, as she made necessary by the requirements charged, because their duties did of retirement and interest on bonds not include the sale of deeds of due in 1936, and the requirement trust. for the \$3,500,000 public building and improvement bonds, issued last

\$855,000 for Street Lights. Under the head of municipal expenditures, the largest increase is in the streets and boulevards lighting item, which is \$855,000, compared with \$700,000 last year. This is due to extension of the lighting father, John Dolan. system, through CWA and FERA workers, causing a requirement for more current.
The Police Department's appro-

priation is \$5,136,240, as compared with \$5,061,147 last year. The Fire Department's appropriation is \$2,-279,165, compared with \$2,261,435 ast year.

Because there is no regular election schedule for the fiscal year ending in April, 1936, the appropriation for elections and registration is \$148,120, compared with \$623,249 for the last fiscal year, in which the November and April elections, with primary preceding each, were in-

The same tax rate as that of last ear was submitted to the aldermen -\$1.27 on \$100 valuation for municipal revenue purposes, 4 cents for Public Library, 2 cents for Zoo. 2 cents for Art Museum, and 39 cents for bond interest and sinking fund. If the State rate, 15 cents, and the school rate, 85 cents are not changed, the total tax rate for city, state and schools will be \$2.74, as last year.

Expected Revenue.
With the budget bill, the Board of Estimate included a statement of expected revenue for the comi fiscal year, amounting to \$19,200, 000, or \$175,000 more than the proposed appropriations for municipa purposes. This \$175,000, the Board of Estimate said, would be applied to the deficit, and would reduce it to the approximate figure of \$700,

"To bring the city's expenses within the estimated revenue," the Board of Estimate said, "appropriations have been cut below the amounts which hte department heads feel they really ought to have to do the work the people expect of them. We are entitled to have the public understand that if better and greater service is to be rendered more revenue must be secured. Additional revenue may come from larger tax payments; this depends on the Collector's department; or from additional revenue measures depending on the Board of Alder-

en, or from both." A statement of waterworks revenue, included with the budget bill, showed the Water Department as having a balance on hand, April 8, of \$2,217,219. The corresponding balance April 10, 1933, was \$1,921,-373, and that of April 9, 1934, was \$1,631,516. During the last year, eccipts of the department were \$3,

72,024, and expenditures \$2,986,321 Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati, 14.8 feet, a fall of 1.2; Louisville, 12 feet, a fall of 0.9; Cairo, 33.9 feet, a fall of 2.1; Memphis, 32.9 feet, a fall of 1.2; Vicks-burg, 46.2 feet, no change; New Orleans, 16.9 feet, no change.

BREMER WITNESS



BETTY BAERWALD. CORMER maid at the farm of Frank Sawyer, who is accused of being involved in the St. Paul dead, and William Weaver, fugi-tive, and other members of the

EX-BANKER DENIES KNOWING OF DEAL THAT LED TO SUIT

the Sawyer farm.

Ground Deed Was Sold on Mortgaged Property.

John J. Dowling, former head of the defunct Savings Trust Co., said yesterday he was not familiar with a real estate transaction on which atter for Negroes. The nurses' sal- Pine boulevard, has based a suit in Circuit Court against Dowling and

In a petition for \$3000 actual and hat more nurses might be em- \$25,000 punitive damages, Mrs. ployed. The number of City Hos- Lewis charged that in November instead of last year's 51 at \$55,080. statement by Dowling and the oth-At Hospital No. 2, 36 nurses, at \$32,- er defendants that it represented a property, at 6339 Fyler avenue, was encumbered with \$2500 in liens and said the nurses were willing to ac-

Named with Dowling as co-de John O'Neill Closs, and Charles G Budget Director Arthur C. Alexander. Dowling said these had Meyers said, as to the increase in been employes of the bank, and

Gold Badge for Constable Dolan. Friends of A. D. Dolan, new Democratic Constable in the Ninth Dis trict, presented him with a gold badge yesterday. Dolan is the first Democratic Constable in that district in 32 years, the last Democrat to hold the office having been his

fession Tells of 'Peddling' \$24,000 He Says Was Given Him by Others.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 26 .- The introduction of the alleged confessions of several persons accused in the Edward G. Bremer \$200,000 kidnaping was said today to be the Government's next step in its attempt to convict them of conspir-The prosecution decided on this

line of action following the introduction yesterday of a reputed confession by Philip Delaney, a Chi-(Minn.) kidnaping. She told of visits in 1933 of Fred Barker, now "peddled" \$24,000 of the \$200,000 "peddled" \$24,000 of the \$200,000 ransom money, which he said was given to him by John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, one of 10 persons on notorious Barker-Karpis gang to trial for conspiracy in the abduction of Bremer, a St. Paul banker, in January, 1934.

Additional amounts of the money Delaney said, were disposed of by a man named "Bill," while McLaugh-Woman Asks for Damages on lin and Delaney waited in an auto-

Delaney said in the written statement: "At first I thought the money to be counterfeit, but when the banks accepted this money I realized it must have been genuine I had an idea in my own mind that the money was coming from some

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Introduced in evidence was \$2625 in \$5 and \$10 bills which Robert N. Knittle, Chicago Federal agent, At headquarters, in the chicago from the company of the company of the chicago from the chic testified was found in possession of William Vidler, a bookmaker, when he was arrested in Chicago. Testimony was introduced previously to show Vidler had exchanged \$13,000 in ransom currency at various Chi-

Bartender's Reputed Con
Raiold It Scott, another Chreago mediately admitted, mediately admitted, arrested in a bookmaker's place was obtained under du

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in ransom currency at various Chicago banks. The prosecution will charge the "Bill" named in Delaney's confession was Vidler.

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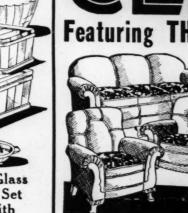
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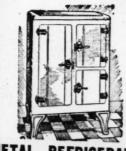


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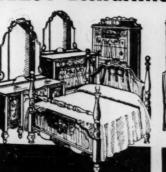
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to a motion to dismiss proceedings for re-organizing the brewing con-

cern which bears his name. Holders of \$122,000 in Class A notes, most of them mechanics' liens, want the proceedings dismissed, while holders of Class B notes, valued at \$65,000, and general creditors, with claims aggregating \$50,000, are requesting the re-organization. A year ago, Obert said, the Federal Reserve Bank and the RFC refused to make a loan to his company because the Government would not take second lien notes.

Since then, he said, he has been advised it wa scontrary to the policy of the Government to grant loans to any distilleries or breweries. The Star Brewery at Belleville is the only one in the country that has been able to obtain such a loan Obert said. George C. Dyer, representing the

brewery, said that holders of the Class A notes would take over properties worth twice the value of their notes," if the reorganizaion was not allowed.

Obert testified that he had assurances that money to operate the rewery would be forthcoming if the reorganization was allowed and the court permitted issuance of trustee's certificates.

Judge Davis ordered the present management to continue control of the brewery for 30 days and to file court in that period.

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ANOTHER HARLEY CLARKE FIRM IN HANDS OF FEDERAL COURT

Voluntary Petition Filed for Reor-ganization of Webster Securitles Corporation By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26. - Another link of the utilities chain controlled by Harley L. Clarke, Chicago utilities operator, was placed in the hands of a Federal court yesterday when the Webster Securities Corporation filed a voluntary petition for reorganization under Section 77-B of the Federal bankruptcy

Wednesday an involuntary petition was filed by three bondholders of the Public Utilities Securities Corporation asking for reorganization under Section 77-B.

Attorney Walter Eckert, who filed yesterday's voluntary petition, said assets of the Webster firm consisted principally of the securities of the Public Utilities Securities Corporation.

The two concerns, officials said, are the investment and holding mits of the \$400,000,000 Utilities Power and Light System which has holdings in 14 states including such cities as Indianapolis and St. Louis and in four Canadian provinces and some 500 cities in England, Scot-

CIVIC GROUPS CONDEMN ACTION OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN Demand That President Elected by

People Be Permitted to Perform Duties of Office. A resolution condemning the action of the Board of Aldermen in

depriving the president of the board of the right to appoint its committees was adopted vesterday by the Federation of Improvement Associations. The device of conferring that

power on the vice-president chosen by the board, resorted to two years ago when Walter Neun, a Repubican, was president, was invoked again, and the committees appointed by Vice-President Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, instead of President William E. Mason, elected by the

"The people have a right to demand that the person chosen by Aldermen shall be permitted to exericse the powers of that office, the resolution stated. It mentioned that the salary of the president was substantially larger than that of other members, in recognition of the more responsible duties he was expected to perform.

FELLOWSHIP WINNER WISHES HE HAD JOB IN SHOE FACTORY Jack Conroy of Moberly Says Wife Who Has Place There "Keeps

Us Going." By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 26. - Jack Conroy, Moberly (Mo.) novelist who recently won a \$2000 Guggenheim fellowship, wishes he had a job

in a factory.
"I'd work in a factory now if I could get a job," he said. "It pays much more than writing novels. I'd starve if I depended on writing. My wife who works in a shoe factory keeps us going. It's impossible for a man my age (35) to

get a job in a shoe factory." Conroy was here today on a bus our. "My wife makes \$5 or \$6 in the shoe factory, but relief is ever worse," he declared, "the highest pay we have from relief in Mober-ly is \$4 a week."

Conroy is here to aid in starting left wing writers' organization which would make selections in proletarian literature for a club omething like the general book

CLAUD JELDNESS DIES; RAISED | CORONER FINDS WOMAN DIED U. S. FLAG IN SPITZBERGEN Geologist Claimed Island, Later Ceded to Norway for

America. SPOKANE, Wash., April 26. it for the United States, died here yesterday.

16 years old, was sent to Spitz-bergen by the Arctic Coal Co. of Her son, Thomas, testified at the States has been able to obtain a Boston. Jeldness claimed for his inquest today that his mother had loan from the Reconstruction Fi- adopted country the icy island in- a tooth removed by a dentist three nance Corporation, Louis J. Obert, side the Arctic Circle, north of Nor-weeks ago, and became ill about a president of the Obert Brewing way. By special treaty Spitzbergen week ago and was taken to the hospately like the Arctic Circle, north of Norwest weeks ago, and became ill about a way. By special treaty Spitzbergen week ago and was taken to the hospately like the Arctic Circle, north of Norwest weeks ago, and became ill about a way. By special treaty Spitzbergen week ago and was taken to the hospately like the Arctic Circle, north of Norwest weeks ago, and became ill about a way. By special treaty Spitzbergen weeks ago, and became ill about a way. By special treaty Spitzbergen weeks ago, and became ill about a way. By special treaty Spitzbergen weeks ago, and became ill about a way. By special treaty Spitzbergen week ago and was taken to the hospately like the Arctic Circle, north of Norwest way.

Mrs. Erma Graham Suffered Blood Poisoning, It Is Brought Out at Inquest.

Claud Jeldness, 78 years old, mining engineer and geologist, who to blood poisoning following the A Coroner's verdict of death due L. J. Obert at Hearing Says planted the American flag on the Island of Spitzbergen and claimed today in the case of Mrs. Erma Graham, 35 years old, 1450 North Jeldness, who came to the United Twenty-fourth street, who died yes-States from Norway when he was terday at City Hospital. An autop-



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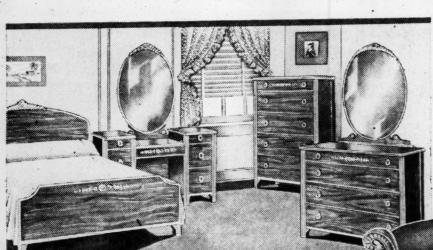
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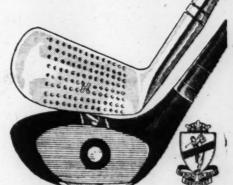
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B. O. T. C. Inspected at M. U. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 26.-Col. R. H. McMasters of the Army Seventh Corps Area headquarters, Omaha, today presided over the annual inspection of the University of Missouri Reserve Officers Training Corps. A parade of the entire mili tary unit here featured the program. Col. McMasters was assisted Banker Says Four Unsuccessful in the inspection by Maj. Glenn Ross, infantry, of St. Louis, and Maj. E. B. Edwards, field artillery,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Attempts Were Made to Sell Shoe Stock.

Various unsuccessful negotiations to sell Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. stock which was owned by the trust estate of Alanson D. Brown, founder of the company, were de-scribed in Circuit Judge O'Malley's court yesterday at the trial of a suit against the trustees for an accounting.

The suit alleges the trustees failed to dispose of the stock, now amounting to 101,000 shares, within the 15-year period prescribed by Mr. Brown, who died in 1913. The stock is selling around \$2.50 a share but at one time the present holdings of the estate were worth \$70 a share, it was testified.

James H. Grover, president of the St. Louis-Union Trust Co., which is one of the three trustees, testified that in 1927 the late John F. Shepley, his predecessor in office, who was handling the matter, informed him that efforts had been made to dispose of the stock through the brokerage firm of Smith, Moore & Co., later to the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., then to the International Shoe Co., and finally to the Brown Shoe Co., all to no avail. Grover said he personally discussed the proposed deal with John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., after it appeared no progress was being made. Bush said he had not authorized any one to make a definite offer for the stock, Grover tes

Deposition Offered. A deposition of Morton Jourdan,

attorney, now dead, was offered by the defense yesterday. In it he testified that the late Murray Car-leton, a former trustee, had told him that in 1916 his co-trustee, the trust company, wanted to dispose of the stock to the International Shoe Co. but he demurred in deference to A. D. Brown's son, Alanson C. Brown, who did not want to give up the business which his father owned and whom he had succeeded s president.

The action was filed by Mrs. Jane Collins, a daughter of the shoe company founder, naming the trust ompany, A. C. Brown and M. E. Singleton, present trustees, as defendants. Singleton became a trus-tee several years after the death of Carleton. He denied any liability in the matter. Mrs. Collins' sisters, Mrs. Walter

F. McElroy, Mrs. Eugene Tittman and Mrs. Ruth O'Bear, all of whom were beneficiaries, were named as nominal defendants but in their answers took positions similar to that of Mrs. Collins. The heirs charge negligence on the part of the trustees in failing to sell at a time when the market on the stock was up.
9 Per Cent Return.

Evidence has developed that dur-ing a 13-year period before the trust nded the average dividend earning was 9 per cent and that the trust received a total of \$2,721,000 in revenue from the shares. The defense has sought to show that the trusees were not in accord with reference to disposing of the secur-ities, further that the heirs did not want the stock sold, but it was as serted by opposing counsel that consent of beneficiaries was not necessary under terms of the will.

Now in the fourth week of trial he case was laid over by Judge O'Malley until Monday. There is an array of lawyers for the various parties. Guy A. Thompson and William K. Koerner are Mrs. Collins' attorneys. Patrick H. Cullen represents Mrs. McElroy. Luke E. Hart, president and general counse for the shoe company, is attorney for Mrs. Tittman and Mrs. O'Bear. His brother, Richard C. Hart, repesents A. C. Brown, Harold Small and Emmet T. Carter are counse for Singleton, while Rhodes E. Cave, Daniel N. Kirby, James T. Blair and Henry Davis appear for

W. F. GEPHART ADDRESSES BANKERS AT FRENCH LICK

ays Wider Market for U. S. Is Larger Imports.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 26 .evelopment of a wider and more ctensive market for surplus goods of this country is possible at the imports of goods and services from abroad, Dr. W. F. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, said in an ad dress here today at the annual meeting of the Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade.

Exclusive of international loans, Dr. Gephart pointed out, this country is in a position of being net creditor of other nations to the ex-And along with its delicious, 'dif000, the interest and principal of conditions of most foreign coun-

> "In addition, there is no present disposition on the part of the American people to invest in any large way abroad," he said. "We have thus reached an impasse. Foreign nations can only pay for our exports and the interest upon our oans and investments abroad by mporting to us goods, or by the United States again being willing o make investments abroad, and which would mean essentially that we would be buying our own im ports, to put it crudely, with our own money. This broad characterization of our status as regards international trading brings up to the inevitable conclusion that the only possible manner for our people to enjoy a wider and more extensive

imports of goods and services."



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Members of Two Races to Attend Services for Mrs. Alice Richardson.

Alice Richardson, one of the first Negro teachers in the school system, who died last Sunday after 35 years as a primary grade teacher.

Requests from teacher teacher. the services to be arranged for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. James' A. M. E. Church, Pendleton and St. Ferdinand appears are properly successful to the Supreme Court.

Division No. 1 of the Supreme and St. Ferdinand avenues. Burial

staffs, hundreds of former pupils have expressed their intention of attending the services besides many white acquaintances who had

known her for many years.

One of the early graduates of Her fiftieth anniversary as a public school teacher was observed five

The case was retried in May, 1933, years ago by a celebration attended by both white and Negro friends Scanlon. The city again appealed,

TEACHER LOCKED OUT; HOLDS

rexas Board Held She Was Hired for Only Eight

DECATUR, Tex., April 26.—The erm of the Nickelville School ame to a close today-not in the ak tree. The School Board locked of Frank Finnell, railroad crossing and barred the doors of the build-watchman, in an indictment reng, contending they had hired the turned today by the St. Clair

"I'm not going to close it," the teacher said. "I can't close on such brief notice, especially since final examinations have not been contacted."

She has maintained she is innocent.

A warrant for Finnell's murder against John H. Wilson, 486 North Twenty-second street, East St.

For a week the six pupils sat on ing house the night before the sandstones, using their knees for desks, studied and took final examinations. The pupils got their final grade cards today and the County Superintendent said they would get credit despite the closwould get credit despite the clos- Thirteen other true bills and ing of the school:

MAN GETS YEAR ON CHARGE OF LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE fraud in the Brooklyn school elec-

Louis Weinberg Pleads Guilty; Surrendered Two Days After Death of Michael Miller.

Louis Weinberg, 25 years old, a florist, 1151 Walton avenue, pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an Superheterodyne Originator Exinjury to a person today and was sentenced to a year in jail by Circuit Judge Connor.

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Two days later, while police were searching for the driver, Weinberg surrendered, reporting he had passed the scene of the accident and had fall a fall and know he had struck anyone.

sue Dismissed at Belleville. trict from issuing \$60,000 in bonds strong added. for work on Lake Park was dis-Circuit Judge Riess on the plain-

tiff's motion.
Under an ordinance voted last Under an ordinance voted last February, bonds will be issued to Earle J. Christenberry, secretary outskirts of East St. Louis. Labor Share Our Wealth movement." will be furnished by relief agencies.
The injunction suit was filed by Charles B. Gerdes, as a taxpayer, and alleged that the ordinance was

Share Our Wealth movement."

"All expenses connected with Senator Long's program are borne by this office," Christenberry said, "and neither dues, assessments nor

DAMAGE SUIT, BEGUN IN 1900, AFFIRMED

Missouri Supreme Court Sustains \$20,000 Judgment Against Kansas City.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 26. -A judgment of \$20,000 obtained by Edward Scanlon against the city of Kansas City, growing out of the injury of his son, Cornelius, then two years and five months old, in a fall on a defective sidewalk on Aug. 8, 1900, was affirmed yesterday afternoon by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc, in the second appeal of the case to the higher court. The case, which has been pending in Jackson County Circuit Court and in the Supreme Court at inter-

in permanent paralysis of his lower limbs. In December, 1900, two damage suits were filed against the city, one on behalf of the child and the other on behalf of the child's father for loss of the son's services and for nursing, care and medical

Verdict for City.

The son's suit was tried in November, 1902, and resulted in a ver-dict for the city. No appeal was taken from that judgment.

The suit filed by the father was

dismissed in January, 1904, and was refiled in February of that year. The case remained on the Jackson Both white and Negro teachers of County Circuit Court docket until he public schools will attend fu- Dec. 3, 1915, when it again was dis-

Requests from teachers who were

and St. Ferdinand avenues. Burial will take place in St. Peter's Cemecase for new trial in July, 1928. Case Reversed Again.

Division No. 1 later granted a motion for rehearing and again reversed the case, in an opinion by former Supreme Judge W. T. Ragknown her for many years.

One of the early graduates of Wilberforce University, Mrs. Richardson, whose mother was a slave, became a teacher in 1879. For 37 became a teacher in 1879. For 37 testimony. The decision overruled years she taught at Simmons School and until three weeks prior to her death at Cottage School. She

The divisional opinion reversing ceived messages every year from the case was adopted by the court former pupils all over the country. en banc in May, 1930, after a re-

and officers of the Board of Educa-tion.

Scanion. The opinion handed down yester-day, written by Chief Justice Wiliam F. Frank, sustained this judg-

WOMAN INDICTED IN KILLING OF MAN AT FAIRMOUNT CITY

Mrs. Edna Williams Accused of Death in Her Home.

Mrs. Edna Williams of Fairmont filding, but under a spreading post City, was charged with the murder teacher, Mrs. Emma Schultz, for county an eight-month term. She insisted she had been hired for nine months, auctioned off a turkey to raise funds and held classes under the tree in the school yard.

"I'm not going to close it" the

eight non-true bills also were returned. The grand jury reconvened to consider complaints of tion, April 13.

NEW INVENTION SAID TO CUT OUT MOST OF RADIO NOISES

plains Effect of Using Special Wave System. By the Associated Press.

Last Christmas Eve Michael Miller, 4545 Page boulevard, was killed at Page and West End avenue by an automobile which did not stop.

Two days letter with the control of th

and had felt a jar, but did not know he had struck anyone.

The system, Armstrong explained, "consists of introducing into the FIGHT ON PARK BONDS FAILS transmission wave a characteristic which does not exist in the waves Injunction Suit Against \$60,000 Is produced by nature." A receiving system is then used which is re-A temporary injunction restraining the East St. Louis Park Distriction the special characteristic, Arm-

missed at Belleville yesterday by NO LONG SOLICITATION HERE

'Share-Our-Wealth' Expenses Borne

defray the district's portion of the cost of materials and supervision message to the Post-Dispatch tofor clean-up work in the park, a day emphasizing that "no one is au-1130-acre tract on the southeastern thorized to solicit funds for the

vague and duplicated expenditures contributions are authorized to be provided in the annual tax levy. solicited by anyone in any city."

TWO-WAY RADIO SETS

Portable Transmitters Expected headed the delegation, which came to Speed Up Broadcasts of Descriptions of Criminals.

The importance of radio in police work will be greatly increased by installation of radio transmitters in police cars, tests now being made have shown police officials. Sergeant Everett Fisher, supervisor of police radio, who has been conducting the experiments, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of two-way radio communication between

police cars and headquarters.

The three scout cars of the Central Police District and Sergeant Fisher's car have been used for tests which have shown the principal value of two-way radio will be in speeding up broadcast of de-scriptions of criminals fleeing from the scenes of crimes. In the past, broadcast of descriptions and other important information has been delayed until officers found a convenient telephone.

Information in Four Minutes. Last Tuesday, Sergeant Fisher was riding in one of the test cars at Twelfth boulevard and Market street when a radio alarm of a holdup at Grattan street and Chouteau avenue was broadcast. Fisher went to the scene, more than a mile distant, obtained the description of the robbers and relayed it to the radio dispatcher for rebroadcast in less than four min-utes. Less than half of that time would have been required if the first cars on the scene had been equipped with radio transmitters.

Wednesday afternoon police re-

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ceived a report that there had been a shooting in the tavern at 406 North Ninth street. One of the Central Distrist test cars responded to the radio alarm and in less than two minutes reported that the call was a fake. This information was relayed to other cars that were speeding to the scene enabling them to return at once to their regular

The value of two-way communication in accidents and other emergencies was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon when one woman was killed and another seriously burned in an explosion and fire at Hotel Statler.

Car Two of the Central District was a block away when the officers noticed the fire. They reported it to the dispatcher before the alarm was recorded on the fire alarm sys-Keeping in constant touch with the dispatcher they were able to request that ambulances and other assistance be sent to the scene and to report the extent of the emergency.

Another benefit of the system will be that officers in radio cars will be able to acknowledge receipt of calls. At present the dispatcher has no way of knowing whether his orders have been received until the officers call back with the disposition of the case.

The range of the transmitters being used in the tests is comparatively small although accurate reception at headquarters has been obtained from points as far west as Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard. To avoid the confusion of several cars calling the dispatcher at the same time, broadcasts will be made directly to district stations and then relayed by direct wire to the dispatcher.

Five-Foot Aerial Used. Since a vertical aerial five feet ong is required for effective broad casting, transmitters will not be installed in the detective cars. The presence of the aerial would dis-

Because of the large number of tests and experiments necessary to perfect the system. Sergeant Fisher believes that several months will be needed to equip all scout cars for two-way communication.

BOY ADMITS STARTING FIRES

CHICAGO, April 25.-Fire Attortorney Thomas Sheehan said 13year-old Edward Malloy, a cripple, late today had confessed setting the 10 apartment house fires early Tuesday in fashionable Rogers Park that cost the life of one



Movie Time Table FOX - "George White's 1935 Scandals," with Alice Faye and James Dunn, at 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50; "When Strangers Meet," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55

LOEW'S-George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan and Cesar Romero in "Cardinal Richelieu." at 10:58, 1:09, 3:20, 5:31, 7:42 MISSOURI-"Eight Bells," with

Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy, at 2:20, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:18; "Without Children," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:57. ORPHEUM-Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds," at 11:00, 1:49, 4:28, 7:07 and 9:46; "Hold Em, Yale," at 12:46, 3:25, 6:04.

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8HUBERT — Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance," at 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

n of Route 185 Sought. Dine - agner SPRINGFIELD ,Ill., April 26. State officials yesterday took under Grand: consideration the request of a delegation from Fayette, Clay, Richland and Lawrence Counties that Route 185 be extended from Farina to a junction with Route 1 in Lawrence here yesterday. 0 P. M. to 2 A. M

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IRMA THE MYSTERY OF ED-WIN DROOD' and TVE BEEN ABOUND.

Ivanhoe 10e & 20e. Richard Arien, Madge Evans in 'HELLDO-3239 Ivanhoe RADO.' May Robson in 'LADY BY CHOICE.' Selected Shorts. King Bee Gary Cooper, 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer' & 'White Cockatoo.' Chinaware. Kirkwood | Family Nite. Myrna Loy in 'Wings in the Dark' & 'Straight From the Heart' LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road.
Ralph Bellamy, 'Girl in Danger.' Laura La Plante, 'Church Mouse.'

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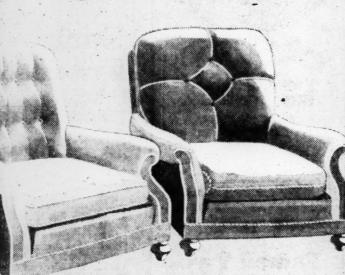
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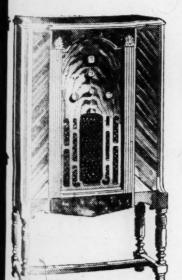
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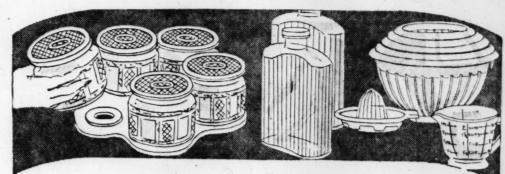


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Precautions Also Taken at Jail, Where Three Are Held for Murder as Result of Sunday Clash.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26.-Five hundred Progressive miners picketed the heavily-guarded woodside mine of the Peabody Coal Co. early today, but caused no trouble as members of the rival union went to work. The pickets dispersed when the 8 o'clock whistle announced that the crew from the United Mine Workers of Amer-

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ica had started to work. Deputy Sheriffs and police, with State highway police in reserve, were ready to stand guard again if picketing should be resumed tonight when the miners start home, or again next week. Under the five-day week, the Woodside mine

will not operate tomorrow.

It was the first picketing here In more than a year by members of the Progressive Miners of America, who broke away from the older union three years ago in a contract dispute.

Some Pickets 3 Blocks Away.

Officers at the entrance of the mine, within the city limits, outnumbered a small group of Pro gressive pickets who stood quietly across the street. Two and three blocks away, several hundred men gathered before 6 o'clock, when the United Mine Workers went to their jobs in automobiles, street cars and

Peabody executives said virtually all of the 350 employes at the mine went to work. It is the only County with United Mine Worker

There was a little booing by the pickets, some of whom came from Southern Illinois, but no organized attempt to keep the members of the rival union from reporting for

When the Progressives dispersed and police left the scene, estimates were that not more than 500 pick of them keeping in the background. During the night, reports were that 2000 Progressives had assem bled in Springfield for a mass

tempt to keep members of the United Mine Workers from the jobs and force the coal company close the mine. No encampmen were found in city parks at day break and most of the Progressive spent the day at their downtown

City Jail Is Guarded. ice last night to guard the ci fail where three men, members the United Mine Workers of Amer ica, are held on charges of murder They are Ray Edmundson. visional president of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers of America; William Furlow of Alton and Fred Thomason, who was wounded in a shooting here Sunday in which Edris Mabie, an organizer of the Progressive Miners, was killed and several other men were wounded.

State's Attorney Greening is reported to have requested Gov. Horner to call out National Guardsmer to cope with the situation today, but in Chicago the Governor said he had received no official notification of the request.

"Unless local officials say they are unable to deal with the situa n, the troops will not be called, the Governor said. Four Years of Violence,

Strife has continued in the Illi nois mine fields for more than four years as the United Mine Workers, affiliate of the American Federa-tion of Labor, and the Progressive Miners have struggled for domi-nance of the State's coal mining. Many deaths and injuries have resulted. Bombings, attributed to both factions, have caused enorn ous property damage to railroads

and mining companies. Mining authorities have frequently pointed out that the miners, in many instances, are fighting over jobs that no longer exist because production in the Illinois fields has fallen to a fraction of the figure of ten years age.

MAN SHOOTS UP MAIN STREET

YEAGER, Ok., April 26.—Watt Thomas, 35-year-old blacksmith who shot up Main street here in wild west style last night, was in jail at Holdenville with a wounded shoulder today. Residents were terrified when Thomas, alleged to have been drinking, began shoot

hole was shot in one man's hat, cars were abandoned, their doors left open, as their occupants scurried to safety and some men took their families to the edge of own. Sheriff Harve Ball and deputy, Bill Grady, arrested Thomas parently sought to hit the others.

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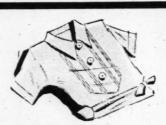
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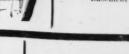
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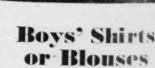
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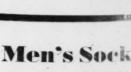






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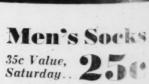


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Texas Prosecutor Asserts If Youth Is Normal 'We Will Prosecute as Hard as We Can.'

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., April 26.-A sanity hearing will be given Howard Pierson, son of Associate Justice William Pierson of the State Supreme Court, who has confessed that he killed his parents Wednes-day. Young Pierson, 20 years old, sat broken and dejected in his cell today as District Attorney James P. Hart announced:

"We are going into the case ly and investigate all If we determine he is sane we will prosecute as hard as

Hart had in his possession signed statement in which young Pierson a former University of shot his father and mother, wounded himself in the arm and then reported they had been shot by highwaymen.
Sheriff Lee Allen said young

Pierson admitted killing his par-ents to obtain \$17,000 in life in-

ents to obtain \$17,000 in life in-surance and to ayenge wrongs.
"I hope you don't think I am a cold blooded murderer," a cousin, Walter Pierson, quoted young Pierson after a visit to his cell. "I'm not. I don't know why I did it. I wanted to go to school and become a great scientist but father said he couldn't send me."

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vinced young Pierson was laboring under hallucinations that his father had not favored him as he had not favored him as he had a sister. An peals, in written opinions filed here opinion that young Pierson was suffering from dementia praecox from the action of the District

magnified these things and brooded over them too much. He always seemed to take everything at its face value, and seemed unable to take a joke or pass off a trivial matter."

dismissed petitions for reorganization.

The same ruling was made in other similar cases from other parts of the court circuit. The Court's opin-

Friends and relatives were at a loss to explain the youth's desire to kill his parents. They said he was a 'quiet, unassuming young man. His grades in high school was a reorganization by bondholders and sale of the properties had already been approved. His grades in high school were average except that he made excel- WOMAN TRIES TO THROW SELF lent grades in science courses. He wed little interest in outside ac-

the Legislature were shocked. Gov. James V. Allred, who participated personally in early stages of the investigation, said he was "stunned" and "it is too terrible for words."

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, Netherlands, A Belgian woman tried to

mechanic, 610 State street, East St. quire about Wilhelm's health. She Louis, died of poisoning at St. was turned back. Mary's Hospital last night. Police Later she tried to throw herself found an empty bottle which had under the ex-Kaiser's automobile as Veronica Cunningham, told police took her into custody. husband would end his life. Two back to Belgium. Police said they thought she was demented.

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ARRESTED in Portland, Ore., yesterday on a Chicago indictment charging him as one of the men in the \$260,000 mail robbery Pierson, a former University of of Dec. 6, 1932. His 4-year-old shot his father and mother wound, shot his father and mother wound. where De Grasse was sleeping.

REORGANIZATION PLEAS

ing Company and St. Louis Can Co. Upheld.

was expressed by Dr. Joe Wooten, family physician.

"He often spoke of discriminations of his parents against him, said G. N. Stovall, warehouse foreman of an oil company for which Pierson was working. "I think he magnified these things and brooded over them too much. He always dismissed petitions for reorganizations was expressed by Dr. Joe Wooten, from the action of the District Court in two St. Louis cases under the Bankruptcy Act. The cases were those of the St. Louis Properties Corporation, the Skouras Theatrical Holding Co., and the St. Louis Can Co. Judge Davis in the latter, dismissed petitions for reorganizations."

The bodies of the Justice and his ion, written by Judge Woodrough, wife will lie in state in the Su-preme Court chambers this afternoon. Funeral services will be held peals shall have power, at its discretion, to disallow and dismiss ap-

In an inside pocket of young Pier-son's coat, police reported finding a son's coat, police reported finding a recommendation, full of praise, written by his father in an effort written by his father in an effort to get his son a job with an oil company. Justice Pierson praised his son as ""thoroughly sound in character, vigorous in body, industrious, reliable, loyal."

Sept. 20, the Court holding that the company was in such a state of insolvency that reorganization would not be beneficial. In the Skouras case, July 11, Judge Davis held that a reorganization proposed in involuntary deliable.

UNDER EX-KAISER'S AUTO

Back to Belgium.

DOORN, Netherlands, April 26. East St. Louisan Dies of Poison. former Kaiser of Germany today, Homer Cunningham, 40-year-old on the plea that she wanted to in

contained poison beside a whisky it was driven out of the grounds, bottle in his home. His wife, Mrs. but a policeman prevented her and she knew of no reason why her Netherlands authorities sent her

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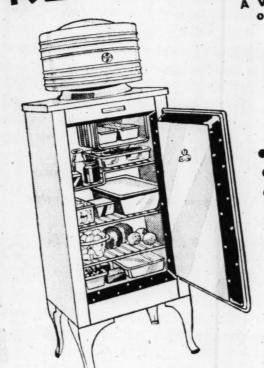
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The United States Circuit Court SALEM, Ore., April 26.—Oregon's of Appeals, in a decision written state capitol was destroyed last by Judge Kimbrough Stone and filed yesterday in St. Louis, upheld the State and county taxing authorities of North Dakota in collecting taxes from the Great Northern Railroad on a valuation of Corps worker was injured by falling the conservation to the conservation of the corp.

of the Federal District Court of the rotunda and caused the 187-North Dakota. Judge Sanborn foot copper dome to collapse a litadded comments expressing his be-lief that the railroads are "unrea-flames were discovered. sonably overburdened with State A few personal effects and rec-taxes."

A few personal effects and rec-ords were the only articles saved

State and county taxing officials to enjoin them from collecting taxes levied against the railroad for 1933, on an assessed valuation described as the "true and full value in money," and amounting to the figure given. The railroad company contended that the valuation, which was the same as that for 1932, was excessive by 43 per cent.

In reply, the State and county authorities said the valuation was based on the five-factor methodtrackage, car and locomotive miles, business section. The Secretary of trackage, car and locomotive miles, tonnage and passenger miles, gross revenue earned, and physical properties, all within the State. The railroad contended that a large part of these values was, in fact, outside the State. The District Court dismissed the railroad's suit for lack of equity. lack of equity.

Affirming the District Court's action, the Court of Appeals says no excessive valuation was proven.

During the 14 years previous, it finds, there was only one increase amount of \$1,028,291 made in 1929 while there were more reductions of a total of \$12,459,916, of which about one-third, or \$4,149,973 was NEW YORK, April 26.—The man

The court finds that the average assessment for the four years preceding 1933 was 99.07 per cent of the true value of the railroad properties in the State, on the basis of the five-factor calculation. This, the court says, suggests serious consideration and an attempt at just treatment.

Two seaplane ramps in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramp in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramps in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramps in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramp in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramp in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramp in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramps in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramp in the East River, at a cost of \$218,000, acknowledged at the municipal relief inquiry yesterday that he had never seen more than one seasplane ramp in the East River.

Judge Sanborn, concurring in

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"I am suffering from no illusions know until yesterday that Pevear "I am suffering from no illusions with respect to the great changes which took place in the value of all railway properties between 1929 and 1933. It may be impossible Deutsch, chairman of the investigation of the contract of the contract

to be unreasonably overburdened rors.' with state taxes, either Congress way to protect it."

INQUIRY IN ILLINOIS STRIKE

Board Will Take Action.

at least four Southern Illinois com- dell boulevard. munities and disrupted electric ser- Fumes from a defective gas heatvice to others, will be begun by the er caused Miss Schrader's death. Illinois Commerce Commission to- Her mother and stepfather. Mr day, Leo Jonas, City Attorney of and Mrs. Max Schrader, live at 3013

Great Northern Had Contended Fireman Killed by Crumbling ing Is \$700,000.

F78,832,888 for the year 1933.

Judges Charles B. Faris and John
B. Sanborn concurred in the decision, which affirmed a decision an elevator shaft, swept through

The Great Northern sued the from the office of Gov. Charles H. Martin on the second floor.

The building, which housed the executive offices, the main departmental offices and the Senate and House chambers, cost \$700,000. The value of equipment, records and historical relics was estimated at \$800,000.

Theoretically the State carries its own insurance in a "restoration" fund, but it contained only \$140,-

Today Oregon's State departments were scattered over Salem's

in the road's assessment, in the Testifies He's Not a Licensed Engineer; New York Inquiry Al-

in the 1932 assessment, repeated in the 1932 assessment, repeated in two seaplane ramps in the East

C. Keith Pevear testified that he undertook to build the ramps, althe court's finding, agrees that on the record in the case, the District engineer nor a seaplane ramp ex-Court was justified in its decision.

"But," he adds, "no group of men had attended an engineering school "But," he adds, "no group of men in 1933 who were able, ready and and had some technical experience, willing to buy the Great Northern system, and who were clothed in their right minds, would have paid, the had no idea what they were costing.

now for the Federal courts to grant gating committee, picked out one any relief to interstate commerce \$69,000 item in the cost of the from over-taxation, possibly result- ramps and drew from Zelcer an ing from honest errors of judg- admission that this expenditure was ment; but I believe that if inter- due to "errors in the estimate on state commerce by rail continues the work and waste due to er-

or the courts will soon find some NIGHT CLUB DANCER'S FUNERAL

Services for Miss Alma F. Schrader at 3 Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Miss Alma Leo Jonas, Centralia, Says State Fuchs Schrader, 18-year-old night club dancer who was asphyxiated Tuesday at an Ohio resort where CENTRALIA, Ill., April 26.—An she was appearing in a revue, will investigation of a strike of Illinois be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 Power & Light Corporation work- o'clock at the Edith Ambruster un ers which has cut off gas supply to dertaking establishment, 4053 Lin-

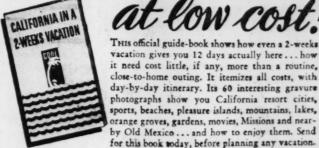
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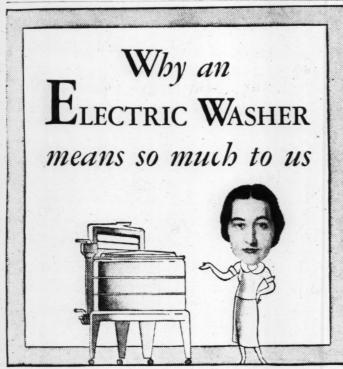
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Father Coughlin's Parents



MR. and MRS. THOMAS COUGHLIN. PARENTS of the Rev. Fr. Chas. Coughlin, at a meeting of the National Union for Social Justice at the Olympic Stadium in Detroit, Mich., at which plans were made to form state units of the

.....4017 Dunnica GOODWILL FUND CAMPAIGN TO BE DIRECTED BY NEUN

Effort to Raise \$70,000 to Expand Plant Facilities to Be Made Next Month.

...4241 McRee Walter J. G. Neun, former presi-726 Limit, St. Louis County will direct a \$70,000 fund campaign in Graham Memorial Chapel on the 18 Windermer pl ... 5968 Cabanne of the Goodwill Industries during of the Goodwill Industries during university campus. Roosevelt, Soldan. Beaumont, Central and Cleveland high schools will each be represented by one boy and one girl. 3839 Lafayette TYON. AT CLAYTON.

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B. Wolf University City and the organization's headquarters, transported by and girl, and will be retained for a year. Judges in the funds will be used to expand the facilities of the Goodwill plant to provide for additional workers.

Neun, in accepting the post, said the Goodwill institution had done more than feed and clothe the poor. The Goodwill Industries build bration of universal Notre Dame program in the contest will be the principals of the high schools competing.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis will hold an informal dinner at Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway, Monday evening, in celeptors to the Goodwill Industries build provide for a year. Judges in the the contest will be the principals of the high schools competing.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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on "The Art of Letter Writing,"
Dr. Ross A. Adair, executive secretary of the institution, said that in 15 years the Goodwill Industries bad not asked for financial aid but.

more workers, heavy expenditures at 11 a. m. Sunday by the Ethical Society of St. Louis at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. Dr. Felix Adler, founder of the Ethical Movement, and Walter L. Sheldon, first leader of the society here, will be discussed.

The Civic Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is studying outer park plans, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Hotel Statler. Frank E. Lawrence Jr secretary of the General Council on Civic Needs, will speak.

George Kovaka, chairman of the Socialist Party of St. Louis, will speak on "Socialism—the Way Out," at a meeting of the Twentyeighth Ward branch of the party at Cabanne Branch Library tonight.

Children from schools south of Clayton road will be examined at County Hospital in the opening of the seventh annual St. Louis County Four-H Club contest to select the healthiest boy and girl in the county. There are 600 entrants. The winners will represent the county at the State contest, to be held at Columbia Aug. 26 to 30.

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Thomas M. Lewis, 47 years old, fractured and he was pronounced janitor at Jewish Hospital, was killed when he stepped into the elevator shaft. He lived at 4509 McKinley vator shaft at the hospital shortly avenue with his wife, Ethel. man, Renounces Rights.

NEW YORK, April 26. - Mrs. NEW YORK, April 26.—Mrs. "By reason of marriage," said Dorothy Payne Whitney Elmhirst, the statement, "she is a British sub-United States citizenship yesterday bilities as residents.

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her father. On her paternal side, than 100 per cent of the estate."

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Mrs. Elmhirst, now in the United States, has resided in Dartington England, since April 3, 1925. She was born since April 3, 1925. She was born opens Gate and Steps Forward States, has resided in Dartington England.

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A statement given out in behalf of Mrs. Elmhirst said:

"Inasmuch as Mrs. Elmhirst is the Navy under President Clevelland. Her first husband, Willard

burdens of dual citizenship are service of the United States. she must give up the one which it is in her power to relinquish, although she does so with the keenest regret."

sister-in-law of Mrs. Harry Payne ject under English law. Certain changes have been made in American laws which subject citizens re-Whitney fortune, renounced her siding abroad to the same tax lia-

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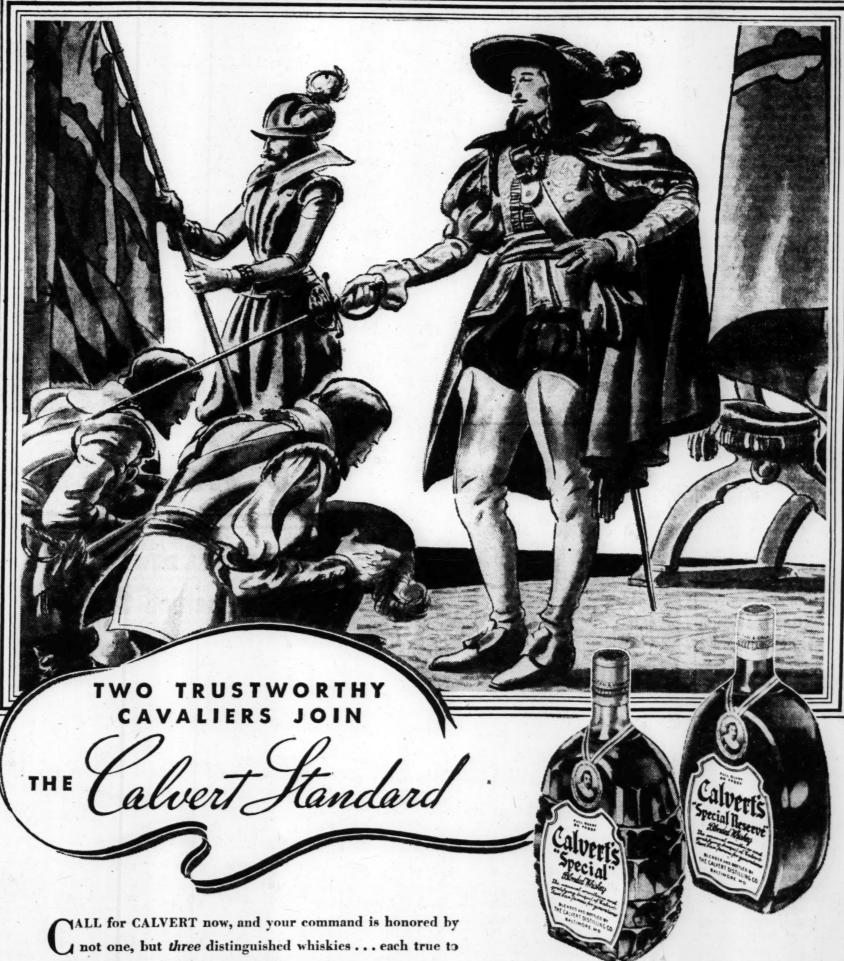
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Curb on Price Fixing Under Codes, Would Limit Authorities. \$169 "Sweetheart"

WASHINGTON, April 26. -Amendments to the NRA extension the anti-trust laws and prohibit price fixing except for natural resource industries were introduced in the Senate today by Chairman Harrison of the Finance Committee. He also proposed limitation

His amendments to the bill he previously introduced would give the Federal Trade Commission authority to issue "cease and desist" orders when it found "destructive price cutting.

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Amendments Change Bill. change the language of his original bill regarding monopolies and price fixing were introduced by the Mis-The new language would outlaw monopolies and exclude from the codes "provision promoting or sanctioning agree ments or concerted action for the private fixing of prices or controll

However, the amendment would specifically permit industrial leaders to get together to agree or tions of unfair business practices "generally recognized as being dishonest, fraudulent or otherwise un-

found by the President to be neces sary and proper to protect small enterprises against discrimination or oppression or to deter the growth of monopolies, which may include provisions against unfair competition resulting from discriminatory or oppressive price fixing by concerted or individual ac-

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\$1000 ANNUAL PRIZE AWARDED FOR YOUNG SCIENTIFIC GENIUS

Chemical Society Selects Dr. R. M. Fuoss of Brown U. for Electrolytic Solutions.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The \$1000 annual prize for a young scientific genius was announced last night by the American Chemical Society for Dr. Raymond M. Fuoss, 29 years old, assistant professor of Chemistry of Brown University.

The medal, which the society

awards only once every three years, and which is considered one of the highest honors in chemistry, was announced for Dr. William Albert Noyes, 78, emeritus director of laboratories of the University of

Fuoss is a native of Bellwood. Pa., and a graduate of Harvard, the award is for his work in producing the "first comprehensive theory of electrolytic solutions." Before his work it was only known what happened to water solutions when an electric current was passed through them. Dr. Fuoss found out what probably will happen in any kind of liquid.

A practical result is that chem ists now can predict what will happen to their solutions, by taking into account the electrical conductivity, temperatures and some other

LOSES \$15 IN JOB SWINDLE Roy Inman Says He Paid 'Fixer'

but Didn't Get Place. Complaint that he paid \$15 to a man who promised to obtain him a job as chauffeur for the Board of Education was made to police yes-terday by Roy Inman, 924A Tal-

madge avenue Inman said the man wanted \$25, but agreed to accept \$15 last Sep-tember on Inman's promise that the rest would be paid when he got the job. After a visit to City Hall the man said "it is all fixed up." Inman reported, but he was not called to work. Inman said he was unable to get an explanation from the "fixer." NEW VILLAGE OF LAKETON

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the village of Affton, which was sive Association, of which H. B. ALLEGED MURDERER OF THREE N. C. disincorporated April 12. Its bound- Hopkins is president. aries, all to the north of Gravois kins, real estate dealer, 5826 Heege road, would be the St. Louis city road, one of the signers of the pelimits on the east, the Frisco Rail- tition, said Laketon would not have way on the north and west, and, on taxes or the fee system, but dethe south, the western extension of sired a corporate status merely to Weber road, Mackenzie road, Gar- avoid annexation by the A petition for incorporation of a denville and Mathilda avenues and consider to be called Laketon Grant boulevard, but the subdivi-

new village to be called back. Was filed with the St. Louis County was filed with the St. Louis County sion of Lakewood would be excluded from this area.

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The village, containing about four the fee system and the imposition of automobile and too license did been lest picht after an illustration. square miles, would include about taxes. The movement for Laketon died here last night after an illhalf of the territory formerly in was directed by the Heege Progres- ness of several months.

Lee's automobile, the tires shot down by pursuing North Carolina CAUGHT DRESSED AS WOMAN officers, plunged over a 40-foot embankment into Hanging Dog Creek five miles from Murphy. Lee and

MADISONVILLE, Tenn., April custody. Sheriff Hugh Webster regrandparents and a friend, was killed at the Shaw home near Telcaptured yesterday after a 48-hour lico Plains the night of Feb. 22. chase which ended near Murphy, Shaw and Hensley were killed with

River During Chase by Officers.

turned Lee to jail here last night. Lee was slightly wounded by a bulyouth's grandparents, Mr. 60, and Matt Hensley, 65, were

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tude of Biddle's Board.

50,000 Join in Prayers At Grotto of Lourdes

Cardinal Pacelli and Pilgrims Present at Opening of Triduum Marking End of Holy Year.

LOURDES, France, April 26.—A op, James Edward Kearney of Salt triduum, or three-day period of Lake City, sang the high mass. Eagle Removal by Labor prayer, marking the end of the Holy Year, began at the famous Grotto statuary for the occasion yesterday. of Lourdes at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The Tri-Color of France and the papal banner of white and gold

50,000 pilgrims in the ceremonies. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, legate f the Pope, was in attendance. Equation of the Pope for the Pope fo HIS SIDE OF CASE

During the night pilgrims packed the open space outside the Grotto where Saint Bernadette said she saw the Virgin. Searchlights illuminated the entrance to the shrine, and lights gleamed on the Basilica.

The Pope, was in attendance.

During the night pilgrims packed the open space outside the Grotto where Saint Bernadette said she saw the Virgin. Searchlights illuminately plunged in anguish the grace and blessings of true peace," the first mass was celebrated by

Patents Are in Position to

Defy NRA.

Many of the thousands who have come here for the ceremonies slept on the ground outside the Grotto.

Accommodations in Lourdes and families, including former Empress and the Archduke

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Sixty high church dignitaries as well as members of noble European families, including former Empress

Accommodations in Lourdes and the Archduke

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Accommodations in Lourdes and the Archduke neighboring towns and villages Zita of Austria and the Archduke were sufficient for only a small Otto, were on hand to welcome the going begging, the Daily Worker number. Many remained only a few hours, then started their home.

During ward journeys. It is estimated 140 masses, the last Sunday night. 200,000 will have joined in the prayers at the shrine before the triduum allocution to be broadcast by the closes.

was brought out before committee investigating in answer to questions from North Dakota. committee chairman, that he had given the Colt Co. every opportunity to comply, even to "unusual exten sions" of time. The case turned, according to Biddle, on the com

The strike which followed breakh holds large conation of Section 7A, the handed back the Blue Eagle soon-bargaining clause of er. It might have seemed, he said,

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permits the Secretary of War "Failure to reach an agreement his own discretion if he can't possibly be a violation of 7A," that cancellation would the NRA head added. "You can't compel an agreement out of a free

Richberg and Biddle, long at (Rep.) of New Jersey, dis-hat the Colt Company holds the formal necessities of the hearer of basic arms patents. ing. They were both flanked with tents, for the Browning ma- their legal aids. Several times after the Nazi seizure of the labor n are nominally the prop- Richberg was discomfited by quespatience when pressed to make his interpretation of 7A clearer. He preferred to continue living in povemerged today from a "hideout" erty among the German miners. ment between these two of the Government but in the Schechter case, that will be in the Schechter case, that will be and a son in America. argued on Monday.

the National Labor Rela-ard except as to their find-TO APPEAL ON MEMEL NOTE

he Blue Eagle. We could League Action Against Lithuania to Be Sought Unless Nation Accepts Recommendations.

LONDON, April 26. - Informed ment of China. The dispatches nator Vandenberg (Rep.) quarters said today that Great said the province would resist any me ago in testifying be- Britain, France and Italy are attempts to sever it from China. enate Committee on the planning to appeal to the League abor disputes bill, Biddle of Nations for action against Liththat his board was more or uania unless that country agrees capital city, Urumchi, said the prinriess to enforce its deci-section 7A because the to the recommendations contained cipal task of his government was "repulsing imperialist attacks and

Richberg's stand to- The nations concerned are seekes the Biddle board in an re anomalous position for Biddle has been able to on the co-operation of the move Blue Eagle in cases their proper share in the Memel board has found viola- directorate but, thus far, Lithuania has not indicated when she will re-

and the other two mem- ply or what she will say. board have indicated The Powers have given Lithuania will resign if Congress a broad hint that action by the pass the Wagner labor dis- League of Nations will follow if sure which would give their recommendations are not acindependent powers and cepted, it was stated, although it tenure. Biddle has sev- was said that the Powers have no s made it clear that he yet decided what could be done to position at present to be force reforms in Memel should Lithuania fail to answer satisfactor arly a year the Colt case lily.

REDS DENOUNCE KING'S JUBILEE AS 'SQUANDERMANIA'

festo Call for Protest Demonstrations May 1.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 26.—Communists openly made known their stand This morning an American bish yesterday on "royal squanderma-nia," as they call the celebration of Bunting and spring flowers garwhich will begin May 6. landed buildings, monuments and

A manifesto issued by leaders of the "London First of May Committee" called the period "25 years of robbery of workers in which mil slain, mutilated, gassed aand tortured." The Communist newspaper, Daily Worker, jibed at prices paid for good seats from which to see the jubilee procession. The Communist manifesto said:

"Let them have their May 6 and

going begging, the Daily Worker said for five guineas (about \$26). During the triduum there will be the seat-purchaser might see "the Radicals were busy organizing

of the celebration. In view of the sion route to St. Paul's Cathedral. ment, notably by the fiery Laborite,

The strike which followed breakdown of negotiations was an attempt to enforce the findings of
the Labor Board, Biddle testified.
It was because of this strike, Richberg said, that the NRA had not
handed back the Blue Eagle soonthe end of 1916. In 1913 he was worse.

ist Deputy. For many years he requirements now. was a member of the executive George Lansbury

"Have there been any other cases in which departments of the Government have not been notified of the case of the case of the first prime Minister should have written the raucous noise that comes from Coughlin over the radio.

"Perhaps when we cease to be heard, a bill like this will notify the raucous noise that comes from Coughlin over the radio.

"Perhaps when we cease to be heard, a bill like this will notify the raucous noise that comes from Coughlin over the radio. s back to the proposition senator Clark (Dem.) of removal of the Blue Eagle?" Clark Was "Murder."

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as German police transferred him and disarmament negotiations."

April 15 from Bochum to a con-FRANCE AND RUSSIA REACH The executive committee called ACCORD ON DEFENSIVE PACT the shooting murder, stating that Husemann assured his wife defi-Soviet Ambassador Potemkin An nitely, just before his transfer, that nounces Agreement With French

Foreign Minister. PARIS, April 26.-Ambassador A Socialist executive said that Vladimir Potemkin of Soviet Rusare nominally the prop-Government, Smith said, tions put by committee members of Government, Smith said, tions put by committee members declined an offer made by "the stern had reached an agreement on the shrine of the Little Flower—

BAILEY ATTACKS FATHER COUGHLIN IN SENATE SPEECH

Challenges His "Priestly Right to Promise Harp and Halo to People by Political Action."

ASSAILS HIM AS MAN AND NOT AS PRIEST

North Carolinian, Former Baptist Editor, Makes Remarks in Opposing Anti-Lynching Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Sena tor Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina show of a lifetime . . . George dressed up to look like an Admiral bitterly assailed the Rev. Charles or a Field Marshal. And Mary E. Coughlin yesterday in a speech lenged the "priestly power" of the workers' rallies to demonstrate radio priest to "promise a harp and against the great cost to the state halo to the American people by political action."

Bailey, former Baptist church ed-

Bailey's Attack on Priest.

bargaining clause of the company of the did not pretend to Appearing with Rich-three army officers who had never been notified the raucous noise that comes from

"shot while attempting to escape" creased "the difficulties of peace he can be called 'Father,' but he cannot be called 'Father' in Amer-

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"In his church he may have his priestly robes and his power of absolution; but when he undertakes to promise a harp and a halo to the American people by political action, I challenge his priestly power.

Terms Activities "Sinister." "There is nothing more sinister sia stated tonight that he and in our life right now than thisNazi Leader and Bride on Honeymoon



HERMANN GOERING AND MRS. GOERING The expense of the jubilee has itor, who comes from a family of been sharply critcised in Parliaministers, made his attack on SNAPPED while on a stroll at Wiesbaden a few days after their marriage. Goering is Premier of Prussia and Air Minister.

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BY MORGENIHAU

ncreased Levies on Gifts and Bequests Secretary Thinks Might Yield \$600,000,000 a Year.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Federal inheritance and gift taxes with rates comparable to those on incomes were today offered by Sec-retary Morgenthau as the Treasury Department's answer to the problem of financing the proposed

Harrison compromise bonus bill.

In a letter to Chairman Harrison of the Senate Committee, the Secretary of the Treasury, himself the son of a wealthy man, said a pre-iminary report disclosed that liminary report disclosed that heavier inheritance and gift taxes night bring in as much as \$600, 000,000 in 1936 instead of the \$190,-000,000 estimated for next year from the present law. Morgenthau said that a heavier inheritance and gift tax law would be easy to ad-minister; would fit in well with the existing tax structure; would add to its balance and strength and would not materially interfere with the present estate and gift taxes. Installment Payments.

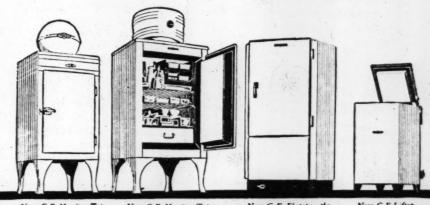
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Governor Says He Will Resist Ef-

forts to Seize Province.

y the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 26.—Dispatches

from Bachti said today the Govern-

ment of Sinkiang, the Chinese pro-

ince bounded by Mongolia, Tiber

and Soviet Russia, had emphasized

its lovalty to the National Govern

Gov. Cheng Chit Sai, addressing

a conference of princes ,priests and

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reply of the Transient Campers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, April there appeared a feature article which purported to be a description and have gone directly to regular employment at their trades; some in Missouri, man in this camp is today seeking employment. No man in this camp would stay here if he could work for wages.

for the very good reason that every man in camp works: willingly and proudly. applies to him for employment from a nothing wrong with the criminal code? the economic status of every individual camp member: aiding them to employ-

MEMBERS OF BOX CAR CAMP NO. 1 AND OF KIMMSWICK CAMP.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: should abolish both branches of the Leg-G. E. SMITHSON.

For Preserving Our Residential Districts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

deventer place is that very thing right ought to be invitation enough. now, in spite of the fact that some of the houses there are vacant and unkempt. If the Park Commissioner believes that flowers and grass can be grown there during all the future years. residential area for those who prefer to live in the center of things?

good reason for our newspapers contin- the desert has been over-cultivated. ually to harp on the decadence of our fine old districts such as Vandeventer place Westminster place, Lafayette square and

of substantial homes to deterioration. will eventually be brought to St. Louis, came. then you must realize that all such residential areas as Vandeventer place will tion of St. Louis and the former cow

RICHARD W. REYNOLDS.

Gen. Grant's Rendezvous.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE read with a great deal of interest all the hue and cry about the

nue) and Market was a wide open market as there is drouth.

place. It was at this spot that the General made his first stop with his load of hickory wood on his way to town. Here many of his genial friends resided Jefferson and Market. At the northarmy barracks; we may be sure the Gen-

Where could a more prominent spot be

THE BAIL BOND EVIL.

The bail bond system has produced some of the worst evils afflicting American jurisprudence. Our own experience in St. Louis epitomizes the sometimes with unsatisfied judgments against them the glittering idlesse of America's winter playfor bonds, sometimes with their property so involved ground? that the judgments against them could not be colciations, societies for reform of criminal jurisprudence, and commissions for the suppression of crime have all pleaded for bond reform. Former President William Howard Taft and the Wickersham Commission spoke vigorously for it.

Yet the Missouri House of Representatives has failed to give the necessary votes to a bail bond bill designed to correct patent evils in Missouri. This placed on the House calendar over the committee's head. It received 67 favorable votes to 30 noes, but

on a criminal bond to show under oath that he was It would have prohibited acceptance as a bondsman of any person against whom an unsatisfied bond judgment was outstanding. It would have required examination of sureties under oath as to their qualifications.

The opponents of the bill insisted that it was nontivities and purposes. Its presentation sense. They said there was sufficient authority Guam. to the reading public of St. Louis and under present law to reform bond abuses. They difconcerning a group of men who are arisen under those laws. It is no less than effrontery neither hoboes, ex-convicts nor tramps. to say that no such reform as that proposed by the The camp records will show 14 out of the last 16 men who have left this camp needed.

The Legislature can only render the people a grave even bigger and more efficient. others to more distant points. Every disservice by continuing its present attitude toward Development of aviation has waited upon invencode reform. Presumably the average member has tion. It needed a new kind of compass, and it got as little sympathy with crime as we have. He is one. It still needs a means of making contact with These camps were established for a aware of the testimony of such authorities as forvery definite purpose. Hoboes and mer President Taft that crime has its roots in our have been working on for years. They have not tramps don't register at transient camps outmoded criminal code. His constituents are as yet entirely solved it. They have made it possible much opposed to lawlessness as any other commu- for the airplane to hit a pin point in the Pacific. To spread the impression among employers in this area that any man who by the sophistries of those who insist that there is will be surmounted. Science, which Aristotle fore-

transient camp is a hobo, ex-convict or There is another bond bill in the Legislature. It plain bum is defeating the very purpose of the camps. They are rehabilitation centers rather than resorts for the lazy. to pass upon criminal bonds. It bears the indorse Many sincere and reputable men are to- ment of the Circuit Attorney and the Circuit Judges. day employed as directors and case This bill is on the House calendar awaiting passage. workers in the camps, working to better | St. Louis is not Missouri, but half a loaf is better ment and reuniting them with their fam- bond evil for the whole State, it can at least attempt flies, disruption of which is due entirely to correct it in St. Louis by passing this bill.

Not to do anything about the bond evil can only earn for the session a deserved public obloquy.

INVITATION TO BEAUTY.

Past blossom times we have marveled at the mir S EVERAL months ago George Wattles of Marionville and sung the praises of nearby of Mountain View, Mo., suggested a Calhoun County's flowering hills. We have urged in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, might well be entered That is all right as far as it goes. But city folk to forsake the town and to hie themselves in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, might well be entered don't you think, Mr. Wattles, the people post haste to that springtime dreamland through for it. ouri would be better off if they whose enchanting sunlight the Current River laughs across the Mississippi into Illinois. From Murphyseditorial reads: "Its next incarnation will be a green and flowered oasis in the will be at their best over the coming week-end. That grimp bedlam of the day's work." Van- will be at their best over the coming week-end. That supremacy, but the soul has fled the shell.

Western plains have compelled the Federal Govern. throw of the Government by force. But Communism why not keep that location as a choice ment to take cognizance of this sinister phenomenon. as a form of government, theoretically and practisocial climbers who think their security ner, CCC director, will send 25,000 men into the dust an education. depends upon their living not less than area. There is a considerable body of opinion which 10 miles west of Twelfth street is no believes the marginal region between the plains and

Grass is the remedy. This region extends to the foothills of the mountains in the central plains and and stage a retreat from Moscow? Somewhere in Compton Heights. If the newspapers bends southwesterly into New Mexico on the southhave the best interests of St. Louis at west. It covers a considerable area in the Dakotas. day that Caesar overcame the Nervii. Are we to heart, they should be doing all in their All of this was, of course, the former territory of understand that this malevolent teacher is conspirtending farther west and leaving miles the grazing herds. The buffalo grazed over it. The ing to stand the luckless pupils at the base of cattle grazed over it. Over-cultivation of the plains Pompey's statue and carve them into ribbons on the If you really believe that natural gas reduced the grass coverage, and the dust storms

It is quite plain that these marginal lands must continue to be popular with people who in time be withdrawn from cultivation. Over-culhave something better to do with their tivation was chiefly a consequence of the World War. time than to spend an hour twice each Europe was begging us for food. The condition of working day between the downtown sec- moisture in the plains was exceptional. The two things combined to set the stage for what has happened. It awaited only drouth.

Grant from its present location at policy, rather than any immediate thing the CCC can science in which we live. Twelfth boulevard and Market street to do, will be the most valuable outcome of the antia site at Jefferson and Market. I won-dust move. The states and the Federal Government mids. Given the radio, he could have told France

LOOKING ENVIOUSLY AT TAJ MAHAL.

occurred, as students of history are aware, at about ing through space from the Bay of Whales. west corner of the intersection stood a the time the Pilgrims were sitting on Plymouth Those of us who were in no hurry to be born have large three-story red brick residence, Rock and counting their blessings on the fingers of our reward. We missed seeing great spectacles like

Now an American heiress, wreathed in rubies by are so many times better off that we cannot help found? It is at the top of a hill having the incense of unnumbered cigarettes, has looked on laughing sometimes to think of the dead. They are a gentle rise from the levee and can be Taj Mahal and been favorably impressed. It is Doris much deader than they suspect. en from Twelfth street. The Grant Duke Cromwell's purpose to rebuild a wing of her statue placed there would show off much better than poked away at Twelfth bou-T. J. FARLEY. | leum at Agra. In a way, the decision is, we suppose, preferred list.

an admirable gesture, but somehow it strikes us as falling short of the grand manner in which the thing should be done. Why a wing, or a dome, or a cluster of minarets? Why a replica, even? Why widespread experience of the United States. Bonds- not buy the whole moated Mohammedan grange, men have been found to be sometimes insolvent, transporting it, in toto, from India's coral strand to

That were a foray, we should think, to inspire odes lected. The American Bar Association, state bar asso-

THE NARROWING PACIFIC.

Return of the Pan-American clipper plane Pioneer from Honolulu to California opens a new era in the Pacific.

This great four-motored plane flew to Honolulu in 17 hours and 45 minutes, which took seven hours bill was sponsored by the State Bar Association. off the previous record. Returning, the Pioneer re First killed by a House committee, it was then quired 20 hours and 59 minutes. She had to fight head winds throughout the 2400-mile trip.

A year ago, such a trip would have been an adlacked nine votes of the constitutional majority of 76. venture. Thanks to the radio compass, it is now only The bill would have compelled an intending surety part of the day's work. The aviator has only to keep the needle of his radio compass on zero, and as long worth the amount of the bond over and above the as his engines function he is certain to reach his aggregate of his debts and liabilities and the total objective. The distance across the Pacific is \$500 of all outstanding bonds on which he was a surety. miles. Before summer is over, airplanes will be making this trip regularly. Mail service between the United States and China will be a matter of only three days. The longest leg of the flight will be that between California and Hawaii, the shortest between Manila and Shanghai. Intermediately, the planes will land at Midway Island, at Wake Island and at

vicinity was evidently for the purpose fered with all the expert bodies that have studied also flew across it with the Graf Zeppelin in three of acquainting them with this particular this question. The committee which prepared the days. Steamship transport consumes three weeks. branch of the President's relief program.

As such, for purposes of accuracy, it is bill for the State Bar Association knows what the Pan-American Airways, which is establishing transbeyond question an unfair dissertation present laws are; it knows the evils which have Pan-American Airways, which is establishing trans-Pacific service, is already maintaining regular flights between North and South America. It was one of its trans-American ships that made the flight to Honolulu and back. The new Pacific clippers will be

> It is only a question of time until every obstacle saw would conquer the earth, has already conquered most of it. Its latest conquest is the Pacific.

-+++ NOTE ON THE AFTER LIFE.

We are comforted by what that British medical officer has to say about "life after death." He was telling a learned society of his experiences while ofthan no bread. If the Legislature cannot correct the ficially dead following an operation in 1913. His sharpest sensation, it seems, was of extreme cold. There are things more pleasant than extreme cold, but we'll take it any time in place of fire and molten

DR. HUTCHINS' SPEECH.

If there were a prize for the best speech of the

The University of Chicago has lately been under its crystal way. Surely it is high time to bat out fire. The charge has been made that it had gone Red. a lyric for the acres of bloom that spread across the Dr. Hutchins riddled that charge, sweetly and comrolling foothills of the Ozark upland where it breaks pletely. He explained what a university should be -an institution devoted to the pursuit of truth. It Y OUR editorial concerning Vandeven-ter place proved that you know some-thing about art, as expressed in museum collections, but do not appreciate one of and pink and fragrant. No one knows how many is finished. The ivy may still climb over its storied the acute problems that faces our city bearers of bloom there are; only that they march walls, fraternities may still flourish, co-eds may still today. The last line in the away rank on rank in glorious parade dress as far be "divinely tall and most divinely fair," the foot-

The Red professor, so far as Dr. Hutchins' observation goes, is like Gelett Burgess' purple cow. He has never seen one. That is, he has never met a The extent and persistence of dust storms on the member of a college faculty who advocated over-The first attack upon it will be made by the CCC cally, he regards as a proper subject for study by under the public works appropriation. Robert Fech. young men and women who are going to college for

> Somewhere along the course the students meet Lord Byron. Does that mean they've got to swim the Hellespont? Napoleon's affairs engage them. Must they, then, brave the rigors of a Russian winter their prep school tribulations they bump into the Ides of March?

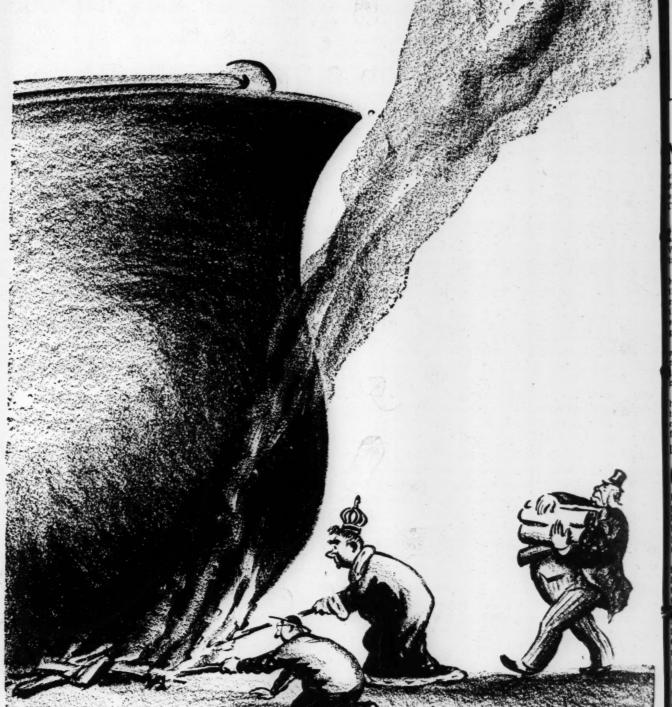
Let us be sensible. Let us shake off the jitters Let each of us grapple freedom of speech to his bosom as with hoops of steel. That is what Dr. Hutchins pleads for. He pleads it unanswerably. -+++

RADIO AND THE PEOPLE.

President Roosevelt, it is announced, is going on the air again next Sunday night. In making his Mr. Fechner will have the benefit of such expert "fireside talks" to the nation, he keeps in step with advice as can be brought to this problem, and it will the times. Radio provides a facility for going to the be considerable. The marginal land question has people of which the past was undreaming. It is the been before the grain states for some years. It is one battleground of every public issue, the spotlight of proposal to remove the statue of Gen. of the factors in over-production. Doubtless a settled discovery, the touchstone of that miraculous age of

der if those who are objecting really will join in a common remedy evolved from experiabout it in the same breath. Instead of toiling over At Pratt avenue (now Jefferson ave- ence. Until then, there will be dust storms as long his commentaries in Gaul, Caesar could have reported to Rome on the air. Imagine that poor old plugger Columbus, beating his way back to Spain in a caravel, when, if he had not been born too soon, he might When Shah Jehan decided his wife ought to have stood on the sands of San Salvador and apand ofttimes he forgot to go to Twelfth a swagger tomb, he took a deep breath, exhaled a prised Ferdinand and Isabella of the great news. street; he would get into a game of cards mighty oath, which, freely translated, means "Darn Think of Xenophon and the Anabasis, of Marco Pole or some other amusement and spend the the expense!" and the result was Taj Mahal. This and the Great Khan, by comparison with Byrd talk-

which the Government leased for an one hand. Both Plymouth Rock and the Taj Mahal Antony and Cleopatra barging on the Nile, and Nebuchadnezzar eating grass; but by and large we



WARMING THE POLITICAL POT.

a revolution, hitherto bloodless but rapidly

tending towards a total change of the pure

serious apprehension that our union and

our institutions are destined to a speedy

overthrow. . . . We behold the usual in-

premonitory symptoms of despotism are

ipon us; and if Congress do not apply an

instantaneous and effective remedy, the

fatal collapse will soon come on and we

shall die-ignobly die! base, mean, and abject slaves-the scorn and contempt of

To my own taste, the best bedside reading,

when suffering from cramps and colic over

stitution and property, is Mark Sullivan's

enormously entertaining history of Theodore

In 1902, the President is in Philadelphia

speaking at a banquet of the Union League Club, and he says: "It is idle to tell this

people that we have not the power to solve

such a problem as that of exercising ade-

quate supervision over the great industrial

Congressman Moore, who was present,

wrote later that he noticed some represen-

tatives of "large and prosperous public

utility companies shook their heads, as if

to say 'that won't do.' They seemed to be

sizing up the President, for throughout

the country his critics were already begin-

ning to get in their work, some of them

going so far as to convey the impression

that the President's mannerisms denoted a

tendency toward the abnormal and that because of this he was dangerous."

The New York World, which was im-

pressed by T. R.'s trust-busting activities,

remarked that "the United States was never

nearer to a social revolution than it was

when Theodore Roosevelt became Presi-

dent." And just the other day Secretary

Ickes told the publishers that the United

States was on the edge of a social revolu-

ion when Franklin D. Roosevelt became

In 1905 the President proposed a bill to

stop the adulteration of food and drugs.

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island opposed

him, saying: "Are we going to take up the

question as to what a man shall eat and

what a man shall drink, and put him under

severe penalties if he is eating or drinking

something different from what the chemists

When the President proposed that the

Government should have power to regulate

railroad rates, Senator Foraker of Ohio

made 86 speeches against the bill, calling it

"revolutionary" and "contrary to the spirit

of our institutions" and also "a cheat, a

Those who are bewildered by the current

impression that the White House is not

perfectly definite and coherent in all its

principles can find some interesting parallels

n the impression made on his contempo-

raries by the other Roosevelt. Mark Sullivan

quotes, as an illustration of T. R.'s political

method, a description of an explosion of a

shell among a group of his Rough Riders

which resulted in the death of "a singularly gallant young Harvard fellow," to which

T. R. added that "an equally gallant young

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Bedside Reading

THE patient, having just risen from his bed and walked rather unsteadily into the parlor, finds gathering there all his oldest and best friends. "We have come to assist your recovery,"

they announce. "Glad to see you up and about," says one

of them. "I hope you won't fall dead from heart failure tomorrow morning." "You look pretty good to me," says a secnd, "but I had a Russian friend who came down with leprosy."

"Shouldn't be surprised if you pulled through," says a third, "but that German friend of mine, you know, caught the bu-

"I have brought you a little present," says the fourth. "This book describes the symptoms of all the fatal diseases. It is very carefully indexed. So if you feel a pain in your neck you can look it up and decide quickly what disease you are about to

"Great!" says the patient. "You can't imagine how you have bucked me up. If only you will stay a little longer, I do not think I am going to have time to die of all the diseases you are so interested in. fore I can catch them, I'll be dead from worrying about them."

A better choice of bedside reading for the convalescent patient would, I think, be memoirs of bygone days. Last week, for example, Ogden L. Mills, for whose intellectual powers I have great admiration, said in an address that "for a hundred years prior to the war, the economic system that prevailed for the most part throughout the civilized world had not at any time been seriously threatened with a major breakdown." This remark reminded me of odds and ends of things I have read, which seemed to indicate that though the system may never have been seriously threatened. there were never lacking men to declare that it was threatened. For example, a speech in Parliament made by Brougham

How did it come to pass that, after the glo peace which our efforts had purchased, we still shut out from peace which our efforts had purchased, we were still shut out from most parts of the continent as if war was still waging against our commerc. In Russia our commerce labored under duties so nearly amounting to a prohibition as to throw it into the hands of contraband traders. Prussia almost excluded us from intercourse with her dominions. In Austria, again we met nothing but prohibition. It would seem as if, from all our exertions to serve the continental powers whether looking after honor or profit, we were fated to reap nothing but loss and disgrace.

Or, again the Device of the continents of the

Or, again, the Parliamentary debate of 1816 on whether to continue a 5 per cent property tax levied during the Napoleonic "There could be no more dreadful calamity for this country than its contin uance," said Lord John Russell. One speaker said that while the abominable measure lasted, there was in fact no British Constitution. Another declared that this mischievous, wicked and immoral tax was utterly at variance with civil liberty.

Our own history has been punctuated with outcries of impending doom because of some measure or public action about which, in retrospect, the excitement it aroused is hard to understand. For example, when Jackson refused to give the Senate a document he had read to his Cabinet dealing with the dismissal of his Sec-retary of the Treasury, Henry Clay declared in the Senate: "We are in the midst of

Sheep and Goats

From the New York World-Telegram.

ONGRESS should not be too busy indifferent to pass intelligent and h mane legislation relating to aliens and their

deportation. The administration's Kerr bill puts em phasis in the right place. It gives the Go ernment power to deport certain un ables-alien smugglers, habitual gunmen, extortionists, racketeers and vis gangsters. At the same time, it the Government to apply rule

and sympathy toward the families worthy and welcome aliens. Under the bill, the Secretary suspend deportation orders in cases otherwise deportable aliens are moral character" or have citize here or have lived here for 10 or Discretion is denied in cases of a victed of crimes involving mor

cal agitation or conduct. This latter is a loose-lipped phrase an should be clarified to apply to the 1918 law relating to alien ac force and violence. How easy apply this law is seen by the abs the Labor Department in British author Strachey and then being t

able to prove the case. The Kerr bill would not let down bars new immigrants. Since it de number admissible in a prefere to make up for those permitted and increases the number in deportable class, it should reduce ber of aliens here.

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ON SMUGGLING ONION m the Baltimore Evening Sun

WELL, anyway, prohibition of bition, there's still work for patrol. All along the eastern sh gan, from Port Huron to Tolede glers are at work. Only they tuted onions for liquor and Can It was only natural that the transportation system operating Ecorse and the other little toy Canadian and Michigan shores new business to replace rum-ru one knows how much capital was that elaborate system, and cap work. If it's onions that Canada port, then onions the rum boats however humiliating this tearful be to the braw lads who man the will doubtless have to get used sharp fighting on the Detroit I bags of onions are seized by Fed

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DREW PEARSO

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The DAILY WASHINGTON RECORD SEASON TICKET MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Securities Act. Another company, in all good faith, for instance, filed 26,000 pages with the commission. Obviously, no one but a corps of the office of the Municipal Theof the most sincere, and on trained accountants could make ater Association, 1878 Arcade Buildole, effective of New Deal head or tail out of such a detailed ing, where there are charts show-And the average investor just

hasn't a chance.

Thead of the SEC sits freckled, sandy-haired, dynamic Joe Kennedy, moving picture magnate, close friend of the President and a likeable, fighting Irishman.

Ernest Welisch and Rudolph Schanzer. The English adaptation is by Lester O'Keefe.

Dates for the other 11 productions have been announced as follows:

Kennedy is putting his whole soul lows: into the job, and also a lot of his money. An early criticism of him was that he was once a pool operator. He has now dispelled criticism on that account. The second of t F among these is the fact the law merely requires a Kennedy locked all of his stocks in the law merely requires a Kennedy locked all of his stocks in the law merely requires a Kennedy locked all of his stocks in the law merely requires a kennedy locked all of his stocks in the law merely locked all of his sto

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HOLE IN MASCAGNI OPERA King," based on Justin Huntley's that committee, after a conference with the chief Executive. While friml, book and lyrics by W. H.

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Veterans' Bureau estimates of the second half of the evening's of fering, were enthusiastically received by a friendly audience.

Miss Vettori made her operatic debut in the role of Santuzza, and demonstrated last night her thore bills are: Patman, \$2.201,934,000; Vinson \$2.263,345,000; Harison \$1,-199,686,000. Supporters of the Patman plan say that it would not require an appropriation because new money would be used.

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Attack on NRA Is an Attempt to Deflate Wages and Extend Hours," Former Chief Writes.

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has done for about 20,000,000 wage and salary earners—better conditions, higher wages, shorter hours mittee hearing on the bonus bills, and a day off now and then. When the lumber code collapsed most of sideration, the Patman, the Vinson

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of little fellows in all ARTS AND CRAFTS DISPLAY rdless of very bad busi- TO OPEN SUNDAY AT Y. M. H. A.

Sculpture, Portraits and Other Work by Washington U. Art School Faculty to Be Shown.

An exhibit of work in the arts creating monopolies, and crafts executed by members fight for the Vinson bill to pay the enty of other evidence charge and almost University School of Fine Arts will sent to the vinson bill to pay the bonus in full immediately.

Senate Republicans were lining to pay the bonus in full immediately.

Senate Republicans were lining up almost unanimously for the vinson measure which was defeat. telephone, telegraph, H. A., Union boulevard and En-packing industries—right avenue. The lobby and galhave fought it con- lery of the building will be de-filled the Senate rec- voted exclusively to the exhibit, overwhelming pre- which will continue through May conference tomorrow to discuss the

There is not today in 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. The stand of the Republican e single substantiated Several pieces of sculpture, in- forces troubled administration for the monopoly cluding a bust of the late Robert leaders who were seeking to put there is proof beyond S. Brookings, by Victor S. Holm through the Harrison measure as spread of and some mural decorations by Ed- a compromise which, its author ore NRA, and its abafterward.

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Municipal Theater Reserva-

tions Reach \$90,000, or \$3000 More Than Previous High.

WASHINGTON, April 26. | SEC let the Northern States Power nicipal Opera, which will open in WASHINGTON, April 26.
We that the "financial log m" is supposed to be broken and money once again is loos- with the fact that the item was ex-

ing seats still available.

The season will open with the

American Premier of "Teresina," an operetta with music by Oscar

public cherishes about the his appointment of former Wall Henderson, book and lyrics by B.

BY MORGENTHAU

"Our present estate tax," he explained, "is estimated to yield some

year ended March 31, 1935."

The truth is that the whole attack while playing tennis. He them to visit Mr. and Mrs. John tack on NRA is an attempt to de
Bess Combs of Kansas City closed the Bourt ack while playing tennis. He them to visit Mr. and Mrs. John the Southwest Missouri conference died before he could be taken home. buble in fighting for NRA late wages and extend hours. The that most of the country confused by antagonistic and second that the people are second that the people and second that the people are second that the and, second, that the peo-are going to suffer when ed don't know what is be-by put over on them.

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> certificates will cease to bear interest under the Harrison plan. Republicans Fight for Immediate

Cash Payment. WASHINGTON, April 26.-The Harrison plan for compromising the bonus issue ran into difficulty today in the form of a Republican

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Treasury would recommend this plan if any bonu, bill were enacted. his part as Tonio in "Pagliacci."

He gave a discriminating rendition ter of Dr. and Mrs. Barney Brooks,

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It. Veiled Prophet's Ball in 1924, rather than like the Brunning in 1924, who are usually miscast in the role. Kozakevich sang the part of Silvio in his usual workman-like manner, and Francesco Curci was at Clayton today.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Cyrus Henry Loutrel, South orange, N. J., and Charles Gordon Zug of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take place tomorrow afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, South Orange. The ceremony will be followed by a recent acrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Skinker boulevard, are among the recent acrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

The bridgeroom's parents and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Knaak, lowed by a reception at the Loutrel

Stewart M. Strong, New York, maron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise McCluney of St. Louis and Miss Rosalind Loutrel, South Orange, cousins of the bride, and Miss Helen Vail. East Orange. and Miss Helen Vail. East Orange: Miss Helen Connolly, Newbury Port, Mass. Henry Chalfant Jr., Pittsburgh, will be best man. Charles L. Bell, Oliver McClintock, J. Judson Brooks, all of Pittsburgh; Dr. Maitland Alexander Jr., Laurence Brown, Charles J. Ransburg Jr., Sewickley, Pa.; William Wherry III, New York, and Cyrus H. Loutrel Jr., New York, brother of the bride.

4:30 o'clock, this afternoon, in the West Presbyterian Church, Miss Arline Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Anderson, 59 Fair Oaks, will become the bride of Lawrence Blaine Knaak, son of Mrs. Robert Robinson, 7453 Washington boulevard, will be Lawrence Blaine Knaak of Fall Illuminate the aisle and the altar which will be banked with smilax, bride.

The May Queen at Mary Institute will be chosen from the following Helen Connolly, Newbury At a candlelight ceremony at spent six weeks at Delray, Fla.

day night from a 10 days' motor quet of white lilacs. trip to Washington. They came home through Virginia, stopping to Marcella and Miss Lois Anderson. visit famous gardens in the State. Miss Winifred Andrews of Chi-

miere of a European success now being sought.

July 29 to Aug. 4—"The Cat and the Fiddle," music by Kern, book and lyrics by Harbach.

Aug. 5 to 11—"The Desert Song," and lyrics by Harbach, Hammerstein and Irank Mandel.

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Under plans of administration leaders, the bonus bill will be called up Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Carter Managing Editor of Atlanta Consti- and their daughter, Miss Martha tution Stricken on Tennis Court. | Carter, 265 North Union boulevard Hammond, 48 years old, managing Carter preceded them and visited these advantages vanished from that industry in three weeks' time. The series of the s Miss Carter as her only attendant

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lowed by a reception at the Loutrel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Hunt of Dalton, Mass., who expected to arrive in St. Louis this week with officiate. The bride will be attendable their young daughter. Miss Cornelia to their young daughter Miss Cornelia. d by Miss Janet Johnson, South their young daughter, Miss Cornelia Orange, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Peperel Hunt, for a month's visit

At a candlelight ceremony at

Miss Loutrel is the granddaugher of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry William B. Lampe will read the six seniors elected by their classes. Miss Loutrel is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCluney of St. Louis, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. and Miss Mildred McCluney and Mrs. James McCluney and Mrs. James McCluney and Mrs. James McCluney. She attended Darborn Morgan School, Orange, N. J., and is a graduate of Smith College, She was a debutant the viscor following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. White spring flowers will be used on the bridal table.

William B. Lampe will read the will be chosen from the following six seniors, elected by their classmarts: Miss Carolyn Bauman, 6344 Wydown boulevard; the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. White spring flowers will be used on the bridal table.

HE wedding of Miss Harriet in her wedding March 4. Mr. and will be his brother's best man, and Loutrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter spent some time with the ushers will be Norman Anderson, the bride's brother, George Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe, 725 ert Tracewell, William H. Whitton

will attend the wedding.

her visit with them. Miss Cocke

is a graduate of Smith College. She was a debutante the year following her graduation. She came to St. Louis three years ago to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Katherine McCluney, and C. Columbus Baldwin. Mr. Zug is the son of Mrs. Charles Gordon Zug of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Zug.

The bride, who will be given in Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Louise Steffens, adughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Louise Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Louise Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Louise Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Louise Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Louise Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Louise Steffens, 105 Linden avenue, Clayston, and Miss Georgia Anne Willmore, 7228 Creveling drive.

The annual maypole dance and day, May 15, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the gardens of Chancellor Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue. A ballet by the under

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Fresh asparagus is one of the best foods the spring season has to offer and fortunately it is now well bunch weighs about 21/2 pounds, old morale. Breezes have been nothand will serve six people generous- sional sunshiny days only serve to oughly and pour into a freezing tray dates, and stiffly beaten whites In many markets it is possible deepen the gloom. to buy asparagus loose by the spring desserts ought to change the pound and in others two sizes of picture materially. bunches may be had, the smaller ones weighing about a pound. In the wayside, at any rate those buying it, select thick stalks, either steamed puddings that everyone or the green or white variety, as tucks away in the winter season. you prefer. Avoid any in which Pies show some signs of following the stalks are discolored, speckled suite. So here is for real, light, and or have shriveled tops. Also avoid dainty spring dessert. We stub- froth. Heat milk and poach the asparagus with brown specks on the stalks-these are an indication of rust and denote an inferior product. Keep asparagus moist un-

til it is cooked by placing the bunch

upright in a dish or pan with about

one-quarter inch of water in the

agus, boiled until tender, arranged

with well-flavored white sauce con-

aining slices of fresh mushrooms.

heese is sprinkled over the sauce

and the mixture is run under the

broiler flame for two or three min-

utes to melt the cheese quickly.

Iwo or three crisp bacon curls may

e used to garnish each portion and to add food value, although they

Canadian bacon, cut very thin and

delicately browned, is served with scrambled eggs for Sunday break-

fast. This is, as you know, a very

lean type of bacon-a broad strip

of lean and a very narrow rim of fat, made from smoked and cured oins of pork rather than from the nimal as is our regular breakfast bacon. It is a little more expensive

per pound, but does not cook away

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the more familiar breakfast bacon

may, of course, be substituted for

fried very crisp, may be mixed with

the eggs just before serving.

or small squares of salt pork,

and is about the same

do not belong in a strictly vegeta-

rian meal.

toast and covered generously

Use the new high-speed cleaner and make every household cleaning job easier! pan-just enough to wet the ends paragus, allow 20 to 25 minutes and use rapidly boiling, salted water. Use Lazy Man's Cleaner in the water and whisk off dirt and grease Serve With Rich Sauce. We have used asparagus twice in instead of scrubbing it off! For this week's menus-for Sunday dindish-washing, laundry, walls, rugs, ner with Hollandaise sauce and to ers, upholstery, windows-every. make the main course of the vegething! You'll be amazed how it saves time, saves table dinner served on Thursday, This meal uses stalks of the aspar-

57 HOUSEHOLD CLEANING USES WHEREVER WATER IS USED

on the hot milk. Skim them out, The strawberry market is improv- set on a plate and prepare the and chill. Garnish with dates and ing. Berries are beginning to look cream by grating the chocolate orange segments.

more like those plump luscious and stirring into the milk. Boil home-grown kinds that make such eight or ten minutes. Remove from Strawberries fire add the well beaten yolks, reare the logical spring fruit, but the tall to the first and the first are the logical spring fruits find takers all year allowing the mixture to come to a crescent shaped strips of calavo by or tart French dressing Fruit combinations, fruit boil. Add sugar and vanilla, pour juices, whipped cream, all go to into a shallow dish, place the islands on the cream and serve cold. Date Icebox Pie.

Two eggs One-half cup orange juice One tablespoon lemon juice One-quarter cup milk One tablespoon gelatine One-quarter cup cold water One-quarter cup cream

Hull and wash berries, and run One-half cup chopped dates through a fine sieve. Beat egg yolks Beat egg yolks slightly, slightly, add milk and cook over a low heat until the custard mixture orange and lemon juice and cook spring-like out of doors we are coats a silver spoon. Cool. Mix su- over hot water until it thickens. forced to turn our attention to gar, vinegar and water and cook un- Scald the milk, sprinkle the gelaspring foods to keep up the good old morale. Breezes have been nothsolve in the hot milk and let cool. and beat until stiff and luke warm. costs anywhere from 25 to 40 cents ing short of wintry and those occa-Anyway, real or pack in ice for five or six hours

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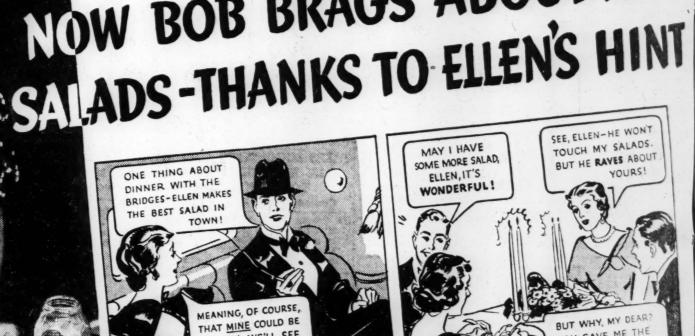
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Calavo-Grapefruit Salad. are the logical spring fruit, but the turn to the fire and stir without and remove the outer skin. Cut each of the other. Use

bornly maintain that sherbet is a beaten egg white by tablespoonfuls when the mixture begins to con- slicing across each half segments of canned or fruit. This salad ma Halve a properly softened calavo fruits are the perfect



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> per pound for medium well done 25-30 minutes for well done. Sliced cucumbers served with horseradish sauce are a delightful ecompaniment to cold roast beef. Slice them very thin and be sure they are crisp and very cold. Arrange on lettuce around the slices of meat and pour over them French dressing mixed with one tablespoo cream and one tablespoon grated

erate oven and allow 22 minutes

Lamb Roast Supreme. Wipe four and one-half or five ounds lamb shoulder roast with damp cloth and rub surface with two teaspoons salt combined with one-half teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons flour. Sear roast in hot oven (500 degrees), then reduce to moderate oven (350 degrees), and bake for two hours. Cut three large green peppers in halves, lengthwise. remove both seeds and fiber and fill with two cups cooked rice combined with one-half cup chopped celery and four tablespoons chili sauce. Place filled peppers around the roast and bake until the peppers are tender (about 40 minutes). Baste frequently. Serve on platter with garnish of parsley.

Golden Loaf. Twelve marshmallows. Two tablespoons pineapple juice. One-half cup whipped cream. Six lady fingers. Three tablespoons crushed pine-

Two bananas Heat the pineapple juice and narshmallows until dissolved. Reove from fire and beat until cool. Add whipped cream and beat again. Line automatic refrigerator tray with the lady fingers, then the crushed pineapple, then the beaten mixture. Freeze from 2 to 3 hours, until set. When frozen, remove to

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Green Pepper Mayonnaise. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. Three tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped.

On small onion, finely chopped. Blend all ingredients thoroughly. erve on crisp greens. Makes one and one-fourth cups mayonnaise. Cheese Mayonnaise.

One package cream cheese. One tablespoon lemon juice, One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup Roquefort chees. One-half cup mayonnaise. Blend cream cheese, lemon juice nd salt. Force Roquefort cheese through coarse sieve and add alternately with real mayonnaise, beat-ing well. Add cream gradually, beating constantly. Serve with en-dive, hearts of lettuce, or tomato

salads. Makes one and three-fourths Strawberry Mayonnaise. (For Fruit Salads.)

One-fourth cup mayonnaise. One-fourth cup fresh strawbers. hulled and crushed. One-fourth cup cream, whipped. Two tablespoons confectioners'

One tablespoon lemon juice. To real mayonnaise add strawberries, sugar and lemon juice and fold into whipped cream. Makes three-fourths cup mayonnaise

Hot Mayonnaise (Serve on Vegetables.) Iwo tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons butter. Dash of pepper. One-fourth teaspoon salt One cup milk

One and one-half cups mayon Stir flour into butter which has een heated in a saucepan. Remove from direct heat and pour in milk. Stir slowly over direct heat until sauce boils. Season to taste. Put the cup of hot sauce into double boiler and add mayonnaise. Heat mixture thoroughly over hot

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One cup cooked lima beans One cup cooked diced carrots Four tablespoons fat Two onions, chopped fine One-half teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper

One tablespoon melted butter Heat the milk slowly, add pow-Mix all ingredients. Heat fat in dered sugar and mix until smooth. a heavy skillet, add vegetables and Add remaining ingredients, beat well until of proper consistency to spread.

Spread evenly. Cover and cook over a low fire until brown on the bottom. Fold over like an omelet and serve at once.



CALAVO-PINEAPPLE DESSERT Two cups crushed pineapple.

One-half cup granulated sugar. Two tablespoons granulated gela-Two tablespoons cold water.

Two large calavos. Lettuce or endive. Three maraschino cherries. Whipped cream flavored with syrup from maraschino cherries. Combine pineapple and sugar and heat to boiling. Remove from fire,

add gelatin moistened in cold water and stir until dissolved. Pour into six small molds and let stand cream. Serves six.

Breakfast Fruit and Supper Leftovers May Disappear but Fun Is General.

In speaking of midnight feasts, until firm. Peel calavos; cut each we are not referring to any elabrange on lettuce or endive garished salad plates. Unmald pine- although if it means that to you, apple onto centers of slices. Gar-nish with thin slices of maraschino that is your privilege. A midnight feast may be anything from a cold cherries and top with whipped roast beef gravy sandwich and a newburg, with all its appurtenances. ite of a man rather noted for his picurean tastes, but it must be means a personal visit to the refrig-erator somewhere around the witch-ing hour of midnight, two thick of good brown gravy and a quart saucepan of hot cocoa! Sounds weird, perhaps, but try it some time. There are occasions, of course, when lobster a la newburg is certainly indicated, but there are any more times when a feast of any simple food-plenty of it-is preferable. Does anything ever the carcass of a cold roast duck Or perhaps a roast lamb sandwich, viding you can cut the meat as Icebox Foraging Popular.

Icebox foraging is always popur and a particular favorite of th the younger and the not-so oung generation. It need not b expensive pastime, for simple ods are always as much appre ated as elaborate ones. A few ins of sardines, eggs and bacor prepared pancake or waffle flour everal kinds of cheese, a tube o jar of anchovy paste, plenty o read and butter, a package o weet crackers, coffee, cocoa nilk, these are what might b called the standbys. You might not have them all on hand at once but try to keep some of then stocked for emergencies. With em we might evolve such feasts Grilled sardines on toast

Cheese bits Sweet pickle Sweet crackers

Waffles with maple syrup or Fresh fruit crambled eggs on anchovy toast

Lettuce sandwiches Coffee or Cocoa

Open-faced toasted cheese sandwiches Coffee or Gingerale

These are only a few suggestions Hosts of others will suggest them elves according to the contents o our refrigerator. Each forage sup What matter if tomorrow's dinne disappears-"eat, drink and b night feaster! The remedy is to nergency foods as we have named Here are a few recipes for some o the dishes named

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches. Grate one-half pound soft chees d mix with one beaten egg, tw lash of cayenne, one-half teaspoor Worcestershire sauce and two ta despoons softened butter. Spread thick layers on whole slices bread, place them on the toasting rack of the oven and toast until the cheese melts, puffs up a little and is a delicate brown. Serve at once, pre ferably from the kitchen table Makes spread for 10 slices.

Cheese Bits. Mix equal parts cream and quefort cheese and season with little chopped onion or chives, a ash of prepared mustard and Worestershire sauce and spread on altines. Heat in a hot oven and erve at once.

Another good cheese combination s made by spreading Camembert cheese on slices of bread, covering with a thin slice of canned pine-apple, then with another slice of puttered bread. Cut in half and erve with plenty of hot coffee. And did you ever try sandwiches f domestic Swiss cheese spread with strawberry jam? In the words of one veteran midnight feaster, they are hot stuff."

Frozen Fruit Salad. Cream one package of cream cheese, add two-thirds cup mayonnaise and one cup of cream beaten, mixing until smooth. Soften one half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water. Add two tablespoons sugar to one cup of crushed canned pineapple, bring to boiling and pour over the gelatin mixture, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Add this to the mayonnaise and cream mixture. Then add one banana, cut n small cubes, and one-half cup of halved maraschino cherrries, and

Baked Salmon With Cheese. Flake one can red salmon, seaon. Add one-half cup grated theese and three-fourths cup butter sauce, mixing all well together. Fill a casserole with this combina tion, covering with finely ground bread crumbs. Brown in oven. Make butter sauce as follows: Place one-half cup butter in sauce pan. Add two tablespoons flour, mix until smooth then gradually add one pint boiling water, beating all the time. ime. Add sprig of parsley if de-

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As soon as the baked ham come back to the kitchen and before it has the least chance to dry out, cut off the ragged pieces left around the bone and cut meat from the shank bone. Put it in a covered refrigerator dish or wrap it in oiled paper to keep it moist and fresh until it is to be used. These are some of the choicest bits of meat, tender and fuicy, but dry out quickly if not cared for.

Wrap Ends in Waxed Paper. The large, uncut butt end of ham which may be left should be kept whole and protected from drying by a careful wrapping of oiled pa-per. This end will yield some whole slices for cold plate service or for reheating in fruit sauce.

In reheating any meat, the mos portant caution is this-"keep the eat protected from drying." is simple enough. Instead of reheating slices of baked ham by frying them and drying them out, try reheating them in a delicious raisin or pineapple sauce just long enough to heat them through.

Small Pieces Are Ground.
With smaller, unsliceable pieces of meat, grind them for souffles, sandwich fillings or omelets, or cut them fine for salads, casserole dish-es or creamed mixtures. By tucking them carefully between layers of macaroni, rice, bread crumbs or noodles, or mixing them into sauces to be heated over a double boiler, you have eliminated any chance of overcooking or drying the meat. Some highly appetizing menus can be planned around these leftover ham pieces. The meal-in-one combinations are especially interesting because they need only a crisp salad and a simple fruit dessert to make a highly appetizing

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A One-Dish Menu.

Perhaps you'd like to try a ham pie, with cooked ham cubes mixed with sauce or ham gravy, a few fresh peas and chopped green pepper and topped with little squares of rich biscuit dough. A tomato jelly salad with Roquefort mayonnaise and some extra hot biscuits with jam probably would complete this menu for most families, but, if you'd like a dessert, try some gingerbread with whipped cream and nuts as a top-off.

Ham Pie. Mix two cups of chopped leftover ham with two cups of rich white sauce, one cup fresh cooked peas and one-half green pepper chopped. Season well with pepper and a little salt and place in a buttered baking dish.

Make a rich biscuit dough by sifting two cups flour with for ons baking powder and threefourths teaspoon salt, cutting in four tablespoons lard and ther adding two-thirds cup milk to make a soft dough. Pat out on a floured board and cut in squares or circles. Place close together over the ham mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and bake for 20 minutes in a 400 degree

Ham Noodle Casserole Two cups ham (cubed). Two cups broad noodles. One and one-half cups medium

Three-fourths cup mushroom One tablespoon pimiento.

One-half teaspoon pepper. One-half cup buttered cracker

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Top with a layer of buttered

rumbs. Bake 40 minutes in a 350-

One-half pound chipped beef. One cup rice, boiled. Two quarts water.

One tablespoon butter Shred chipped beef with a scissors and cook in a frying pan with the butter until crisp and slightly browned. Combine with the hot piled rice blending with a fork. Yields five servings.

Fruit Juice for Breakfast. Fruit juice, well chilled, slightly sweetened and made tart by the addition of a little lemon juice, i particularly welcome these early spring days, when the appetite often needs a spur. Pineapple juice, grapefruit, cranberry, grape, or hubarb juice, as well as combinations of orange and grapefruit, grape and pineapple, pineapple and rhubarb, etc., are all good. Rhu-barb juice is obtained by stewing the young stalks of rhubarb in the usual manner, sweetening slightly and straining off the juice. Chill thoroughly.

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One and one-half cups diced cu-

Two-thirds cup finely cut sweet

Cut calavos in half lengthwise

remove seeds, scoop out a small portion of the meat from the stem

end and sprinkle cut portions with

ons vinegar, one teaspoon worstershire sauce, one-half teaspoor nion juice, one tablespoon catsup,

granulated sugar and salt and pep

our over combined vegetables. Let

stand a few minutes and fill calavo centers. Cut scooped out portion

place on top of salads. Place halves

Lettuce or endive for garnish.

Two calavos.

green pepper.

umber.

did the salad a good turn.

One cup mayonnaise.

One ripe banana.

whip until smooth.

Markets for "Fixings"

As a nation we may take pardon- salads. Lettuce, endive, onion, rad-

able pride in the part we have played to advance the salad to the rank of indianancible food their salad regime, taken either to increase the martial spirit (onions),

what with the salad season open- That little bag of asafoetida that

ing officially next week. We dare great-grandmother wore around her

not claim all the credit, however, neck to cure, among other things,

because the ancients were way spring fever is as old as Omar.

shead of us when it comes to The Persians served up tasty, rooty

MT. AUBURN MARKE

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 15th BEEF Shoulder 15th

VEAL Shoulder, 11c | Fresh Callies, Lb. 16c' VEAL Leg, Lb. 15c

Chuck Roast, Ib. 10c | Chuck Center Lb. 12c

100 Proof Bourbon Whiskey, Real Bargain, Quart, \$1.19; 85-Proof Gin, Pt., 59c

90 Proof Bourbon Whiskey, Quart, \$1.15; Pint, 60c; 4-5 Qt. Sloe Gin, \$1.25

Virginia Dare Wine, Real Bargain, 69c Big Bottle; Belle of Nelson, Pint, 85c

4-5 Qt. California Wine, Sweet, 49c, Dry, 39c; 17-Mo.-Old Whiskey, Qt.,\$1.99

BREAD Silced Wrapped 2 Loaves 6c | Oatmeal Cookles, 2 Lbs., 25c

BUTTER FRESH Lb. 30c | EGGS STRICTLY DOZ. 25c

BRICK OR CREAM CHEESE, Lb. 20c SWISS CHEESE, BIG EYES .. Lb., 350

POTATOES . . 10 Pounds 10c

SCHMIERKAESELb. 12c GALLON SKIMMED MILK

_3 Bunches 10c 3 BUNCHES 10c

GREEN ONIONS 4 Bunches 5c

COFFEE FANCY COBAN

Reg. 35c Val., Sweet Drinker, Lb., 25c

FLOUR
Ransas Wheat.
Light. Fluffy

5 Lb. Sack, 19c
10 Lb. Sack, 38c
24 Lb. Sack, 79c

BEETS-21 size can, special, 10c

3 Cans 200

.Doz. 10c

.Lb. 12c

CARNATION

2 Lbs., 5c | BANANAS, FANCY YELLOW, 3 Lbs., 11c

JUICY GRAPEFRUIT

LEMONS, JUICY, SOUND

SPINACH, FRESH

Frankfurters, Bologna, Lb. 12c Smoked Callies, Lb. 18c BEEF Flank, Pound

COFFEE FRESH BOASTED SANTOS

Lb., 18c 3 Lbs., 49c

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED

5 Lbs. ... 24c

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SPAGHETTI, MACARONI or 7c

No. 2 can9c, 3 for 25c

SPINACH, Large 21 Size, 2 Cans, 25c

rank of indispensible food items, or to cure headaches

Prune Salad.

ream if necessary and stuff prunes.

Place pineapple on lettuce, arrange

hree stuffed prunes on each slice

Garnish with bits of maraschino.

Fruit Gingerale Salad.

One-fourth cup cold water or fruit

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water.

Place bowl over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add

ugar, salt and fruit juices. Cool

and add gingerale. Chill and when

beginning to thicken add fruit cut

pears, apricots or cherries or fresh

in small pieces. Canned pineapple,

fruit, such as apples, bananas, or-

Stone prunes. Soften cheese with if desired.

Twenty-four cooked prunes

Eight slices pineapple.

One tablespoon gelatine.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One cup gingerale.

Cucumbers

3 for 10c

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Maraschino cherries.

Lettuce.

Serves eight.

Two packages cream cheese.

tablespoons crystalized cream mayonnaise or any preferred One egg, well beaten. One-half cup milk. One-fourth teaspoon Worcester-

One cup chopped cooked shrimps. Make a batter of beaten egg, milk, auce and sifted dry ingredients. Add shrimps and mix well. Drop from a teaspoon into hot fat (370 hash. degrees) dipping spoon each time

or utes, or until golden brown. Drain

shire sauce.

Combine chopped green onions, into hot lard before dipping in batparsley and cooked rice. Marinate ter. Turn fritters frequently durwith French dressing. Serve on ing frying. Cook two to four minlettuce leaf with a spoonful ball of cottage cheese garnished on unglazed paper and serve with with a dash of paprika. Four serv- horseradish sauce. Makes 12 frit-

PRICES GOOD TILL MON.

April Salad

One teaspoon chopped parsley.

One cup cold cooked rice.

Three green onions.

French dressing.

One cup cottage cheese.

Paprika.

Lettuce.

When firm unmold on lettuce and ing together finely chopped dates

serve with mayonnaise to which nuts and ginger, moistenend with

some whipped cream has been add- ginger or peach syrup. Serve with

ginger may be added with the fruit salad dressing.

Corn Salad

One small can corn, drained.

Four tablespoons diced sweet

One-half teaspoon chili powder. One-half cup salad dressing.

Turn corn into strainer and let

stand until free of juice. Mix oth-

er ingredients with corn, adding ad-

ditional seasoning if necessary.

Moisten with salad dressing, chill

Spring Tonic Salad.

One-fourth cup preserved ginger.

Place large sound halves o

2 Lbs. 45c

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Chippewa &

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One chopped pimento.

One cup diced celery.

and serve on crisp lettuce.

Six peach halves. One-half package dates.

One-half cup nutmeats.

Lettuce.

anges and grapes, may be used peaches (fresh or canned) on cu

Chuck Roast First | 12 Lb. Cut. | 42 Lb. | Brisket MEAT. Lb 10c

SUGAR CURED BACON 3 to 5 Lb. 19c Rump Roast Beef 6 to 8 Lb. 13c

STEAKS OF ROAST FRESH SIRLOIN OR 1 7C

MARKETS

Salad dressing.

One teaspoon salt.

1.99 the wood. Straight Bourbon. POTATOES, bu. 49

APPLE HONEY

Four cups apple Six cups sugar Pare and core jui pples. Put throu using coarse blade. simmer gently un tency of honey. Th

ds touching the pa Poach eggs in n hot gravy and ser for luncheon or sup

boiled curried rice. Prices Good Fri Home Boiled

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salt and pepper an

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FRANKS



WHISKEY 95
SPINACH 4 lbs. 15
TOMATOES. lb. 5

1.39 PORT PIN BUTTER.

CONFIDENTIAL READING

of your personality and

with 1 Chipso box-top"

character-Just send me a

sample of your handwriting

LOIN. • COFFEE

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Catsup

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TRINGLESS BEANS __ 2 1

DOUBLE-ACTING

LEAVENING ACT

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2 cups sifted Swans

When you send in your letter it is automatically entered in the Chipso

And WIN one of these 999 CASH PRIZES

READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY 1. Write a short personal note—just few words—to Miss Rice. Tell her any thing about yourself that you wish to—

2. Add a "P. S." to your note containing following sentence, copied in your own handwriting. "I like Chipso for washing 1st PRIZE . . . \$1000 | clothes because it makes them wear longer."

your problems, your hopes, your ambiti

3. Sign your name and write your ad-. Mail your note, with 1 Chi ipso Granules box-top (or facsimile) ectly to Miss Louise Rice, Chrysler Building. New York City. IMPORT-ANT: MAIL YOUR ENTRY FIRST CLASS. BE SURE TO AFFIX SUFFICIENT POSTAGE. IT WILL TAKE LESS POSTAGE IF YOU TRIM THE TOP OFF THE BOX TO CUT OFF EXCESS CARDBOARD.

50 PRIZES OF . \$10

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b) Write naturally, "Fancy" ing - "tricky" handwriting count. Remember, Louise Respert. She can tell when has is unnatural.

7. Louise Rice will make an al

8. Contest closes May 1st. sample of handwriting m

will be reported upon by free reading is a present from tof Chipso.

win a prize in this contest.

"I will give you a FREE

HURRY! Get this FREE!

MISS LOUISE RICE. Dean of American Graphologists, is consulted, and paid large fees for advice, by lead-

LOUISE RICE Consulting Graphologiss

end more profitably.

Every specimen of handwriting tells me a story of the personality and character of the writer. I have to know a lot about this thing we call to know a lot about this thing we to know what

Consisty your.

My Dear Friends:
The name which you will find written
at the bottom of this open letter at the bottom of this open letter is mine. I am a graphologist and a psychologist, but most of all a psychologist, but most of all a phumanitarian, interested in helphumanitarian, necessary and the most banding message to live more banding. ing people to live more happily.

to know a lot about this think we what human nature. I have to know what jobs the world has to offer, and how they are got. in order to help how they are got. giving today. Do you wish to write me? I wish to hear from you.

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if not, why not? Do you suffer because you are not understood? This personality analysis will help you solve your problems!

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Easy to Enter!

Just add a "P. S." to your note containing this sentence, "I like Chipso for washing clothes because it makes them wear longer," copied in your handwrit-

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.....lB. 15c

...LB. 19c

.LB. 25c

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..... Doz. 10c

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RIBLE CUP CAKES!

MAC'S MOTHER'S

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center loin roast of pork the meat from the ends bones about % inch so as one of minutes to the pound. Serve Frenched rib ends. Season and pepper and place in pan, fat side up and with rib ends upright on the platter, the dressing on one end of the platter and a crisp green garnish on the other. When the "sweet tooth" goes on a rampage and refuses sweets and clamors for something in between, GREATER ST. LOUIS try a cake that includes a bit of tartness in its make-up. A cake

> N.E.COR. rather rich dessert. 6th Gold Cake. Two cups sifted flour

E LUCAS Two teaspoons baking powder One-half cup butter or shortening QUALITY FOOD ONLY! FREE PARKING IN One teaspoon grated lemon rind One cup sugar Three egg yolks beaten Three-fourths cup milk **BEEF ROASTS**

AND STEAKS

Cut from baby beef.

Roll Roast, Ib. 280

28c

BEEF LB. 15

• LAMB •

• DAIRY DEPT. •

Pure Creamery Butter, Lb., 30c

SWISS CHEESE Large Eye Lb. 30c

HOFCO LIMBURGER .. 2 Jars 25c

EGGS, strictly fresh, dozen, 23c

STEW 12c SHOULDER 19c

LOIN.....

Tenderloin

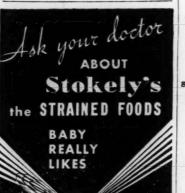
LEGS.

Cream together shortening and lemon rind, add gradually the sugar and the beaten egg yolks. Beat well. Then add flour sifted with baking powder alternately with the milk. Beat after each addition until smooth and bake in two layer tins in a moderate oven (350 derees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost when cool with

Lemon Frosting. Three tablespoons grated orange

Three tablespoons butter Three cups sifted confectioner's

Two tablespoons lemon juice One tablespon water Cream together orange rind, butter and salt. Add gradually one cup confectioner's sugar, lemon juice and water. When smooth add rest of sugar beating until it is of right consistency to spread.



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Menus For Next Week

SUNDAY.

Roast beef
Mashed potatoes
Asparagus with Hollandaise sauce
*Cream puffs de luxe
Coffee, tea or milk

MONDAY.

Lunch.
*Baked bread and cheese
Tomato salad

Coconut squares Tea, milk or buttermilk

TUESDAY.

Lunch.
Stuffed prune salad
Corn muffir
Chocolate blanc-mange
Tea or milk

WEDNESDAY.

Lunch.

Baked corn and tomatoes

Drop biscuits

Escarole salad

THURSDAY.

Lunch.
Baked beans with chili sauce
Brown bread
Sliced fresh pineapple
Sugar cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

FRIDAY.

Lunch.
Clam broth
Toasted tomato and
bacon sandwiches
Date sticks
Tea, buttermilk or milk

SATURDAY.

Lunch.
Casserole of vegetables
Watercress sandwiches
Gingerbread with chocolate icing
Cocoa, milk or lemonade

Caramel custard Tea, cocoa or milk

of this kind is the proper foil for

Breakfast.
Orange juice
Cornflakes with sliced
bananas
French toast with marmalade

Coffee, cocoa or milk Breakfast.
Stewed rhubarb.
Ready to serve wheat cereal
Creamed chipped beef on toast
Hot rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

Breakfast,
ed prunes with
orange juic
Oatmeal
Bacon
Toasted rolls
ffee, cocoa or milk

Breakfast.
Sliced oranges
Rice flakes

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Coffee Cake.

pans. Sprinkle with crumb top-

in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. To make the crumb top-

ping, mix one-half cup flour with

until perfectly smooth. Drop from

large or 12 small puffs.

puffy. Serve at once.

Baked Bread and Cheese.

Toasted Coconut Squares.

stirring it occasionally during bak

ing so that it will brown evenly

Cool and chop fine. Cut sponge

angel or plain loaf cake in squares

about one and a half inches. Spread

top and sides with butter icing and

roll in the toasted coconut. Garnish

the center of each cake with a can-

Butter Icing. Cream one-quarter cup sweet but

cream or evaporated milk. Beat to

almond extract.

Grapefrult-Shrimp Salad.

grapefruits or use a can of grapefruit sections, well chilled

olives cut in slices and one-third

died or maraschino cherry.

oconut in a shallow pan and bake in a slow oven until a golden brown



WELL.

CALUMET IS THE

cup thin mayonnaise. Arrange in mounds on crisp lettuce and sur round each mound with section of grapefruit dipped in French

Courth teaspoon salt with one cup THIS SALMON SALAD FILLING MAKES TASTY PARTY DISH

the first mixture. Next stir in two meals a thing of the past, but fish well-beaten eggs and about two and is too important an item to be releone-half cups flour or enough to gated to gathering dust and cobmake a stiff batter. Beat well, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, or for about two hours. Beat ing for your own pick-up lunch or again, then spread into two well- for a party luncheon is made with greased layer cake pans. If liked salmon and then glorified with a

One small can salmon. ping. Let rise 30 minutes and bake One-half cup chopped celery. One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickle.

one-half cup powdered sugar, one Two tomatoes. teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth cup finely chopped nuts and one-third Bread. Cream cheese. cup butter. Rub all together with Lettuce. a fork or the fingers until crumbly. Cream Puffs de Luxe. Put one-fourth cup butter or

Bone and flake the salmon, Combine with celery and mayonnaise Remove crusts from medium slices margarine in a small saucepan with one-half cup hot water and heat to the boiling point. Stir in one-half the boiling point. Stir in one-half cup flour all at once and keep on stirring over a slow fire, until the mixture forms around the spoon in a thick paste. Remove from the fire and turn out in a bowl. Cool slightly and add one unbeaten egg. Beat until smooth and velvety, then add a second egg and beat again until profestly specific to the specific spec with salmon salad mixture and top wiches.

one egg and mix with one cup milk. Butter six large slices bread Spread one-half pound shredded

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sauce
Escalloped potatoes
Sauted corn
Rhubarb pie
Coffee, tea or milk Dinner.
Fricassee of lamb
Boiled rice
Carrots and peas
Spring salad,
French dressing
Cheese cake
Coffee, tea or milk

Dinner.

Baked meat loaf
Creamed new potatoes
Spinach
Celery and radish salad
Strawberry tarts
Coffee, tea or milk

Dinner.
Chilled cranberry juice
Vegetable plate of asparagus with cheese
sauce and mushrooms,
baked potatoes, broiled
tomatoes
Icebox cake
Coffee, tea or milk

Baked whitefish
Escalloped new potatoes
Harvard beets
Watercress salad
Hot gingerbread with
whipped cream
Coffee, tea or milk

Fruit juice
Baked sliced ham
Whole spiced apricots
Baked sweet potatoes
Boiled turnip greens
Lemon meringue ple
Coffee, tea or milk

Mix one-third cup sugar, one-dressing. Serves four.

Lent may be over and meatles.

added just before spreading in the grand cream cheese frosting. Frosted Salmon Sandwich.

One-half cup mayonnaise

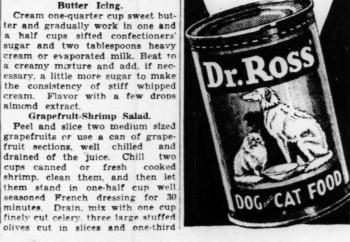
Sandwich Fillings.

the end of a teaspoon onto a greased, flat pan, leaving at least three inches between each puff. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) and put between slices of buttered for 25 minutes, or until well puffed, crisp and delicately browned. ReOccasionally one slice of bread may duce the heat the last 10 minutes if necessary. Cool the puffs, and Shredded raw carrots and finely when cold ice them, then split and sliced celery mixed with boiled sal-fill with ice cream. The cream ad dressing or mayonnaise, and put puffs may be baked and iced one day, then split and filled with cream the next day. Makes eight shredded lettuce. 3. Peanut butter and crisp bacon on graham or white bread. 4. Peach marmalade and Mash or grate one-half pound soft, sharp cheese and mix with one 5. Finely cut cheese and chili sauce tablespoon prepared mustard, one- mixed together and spread on wholehalf teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one well beaten egg. Beat

cut one-half inch thick, spread each with a generous layer of the cheese and place in a large, flat, shallow pan. Pour the egg and milk over pan. Pour the egg and milk over the bread and bake in a moderate NEITHER GOAT oven (375 degrees) until the chees NOR PELICAN is melted and brown and the bread

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ot cross buns, we must not forget grees), 8 to 10 minutes. our faithful friend and standby, the These cookies are cousins

Banana Cream Pie, Six bananas.

to the old-time ginger cookies that omebody's grandmother always One cup heavy cream, whipped. One tablespoon powdered sugar. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One baked 9-inch shell or six tart baked in the books we used to read

Slice bananas. Mix thoroughly whipped cream, powdered sugar, vanilla and add bananas. Fill baked pie or tart shells with this mixture. Sprinkle with grated unsweetened chocolate if desired One-fourth teaspoon soda. Put sugar, syrup, ginger, melted

Canned Breakfast Fruit. This is the season when the use boils; then boil five minutes. Pour of canned fruits is particularly



Nut Rounds.

Three-fourth cup shortening. Four cups pastry flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder. One cup seeded raisins.

shortening and salt into saucepan

Stir mixture until it

One cup brown sugar. One teaspoon ginger.

Two cups dark syrup.

One teaspoon salt.

SPICED DROP COOKIES ARE until stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Add raisins and drop by spoonfuls on to oiled baking sheet. for the average purse, even when they are available. Canned peaches, they are available. Canned peaches, pears, loganberries, blackberries, raspberries, figs, apples, huckleberries, cherries, the ist is a long one and offers infinite possibilities in the making of fruit desserts, salads, and for break-

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cold water (236 degrees F.), stir- apples. ring occasionally to prevent its sticking. Remove from fire and add two tablespoons melted butter add one teaspoon vanilla and beat may be inserted into it. until it is creamy and will hold nuts and put in wet pan to cool. Peanut Butter Taffy.

One-half cup corn syrup.

Cook condensed milk, peanut butBaste frequently with sauce. Garter and corn syrup together in a heavy pan. Stir over low heat until hard ball forms when tested in cold water. Cool on buttered pan. Pull until firm. Stretch into a long rope and cut in pieces.

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canned or dried apricots. While the use of dried apricots involves a little more work, the resultant pie is very delicious and richly flavored. You will have no trouble pleasing the pie fanciers in your family with this dessert.

One pound dried apricots. and one-half cups sugar. One tablespoon cornstarch.

One-half teaspoon salt. Two-thirds cup shortening. One-third cup ice water.

nove from fire and let cool. Make pastry for two crusts by sifting flour and salt, cutting in the cold shortening and, when well blended, adding water enough to make a stiff dough. Chill, divide into two portions, roll out and fit into pie plate. Fill with cooled apricots, cover with crust, cut a few slits in top crust, pinch edges well and candy wins unanimously, and bake in a hot oven (450 de-Chewy candies like penuche or taf- grees) for 10 minutes; reduce the heat to moderate and continue baking for 25 minutes. Sprinkle the top crust with powdered sugar just before serving.

Celery Stuffed Pork Chops,

Have the rib pork chops cut dou ble thick, split them on the bone side to form a pocket in each. Stuff with celery stuffing made by mixing Cook condensed milk, molasses one and one-half cups moistened and salt together in a heavy pan. dry bread with one-half cup chopped Stir over low heat until a hard ball celery, one tablespoon chopped parsforms when tested in cold water ley, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter Cool on buttered pan. Pull until teaspoon pepper and two table firm. Stretch into a long rope and spoons melted butter. Stuff chops and skewer the opening, together with toothpicks. Place on a rack Cook two cups brown sugar, one in an open roasting pan and bake cup white sugar, two tablespoons for one hour in a 350-degree oven. dark syrup and three-fourths cup of Baste once or twice with the fat in milk until it forms a soft ball in the pan. Serve with hot steamed

Potatoes Stuffed With Sausage. Wash and pare six large potatoes and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and With a knife or apple corer, cut a allow to stand until cool. When hole through each potato which cool enough to touch with fingers, will be large enough so a sausage shape. Add one-half cup chopped half pound link sausages). Cook for three minutes. Insert sausages One and one-third cups condensed ing pan, cover with one cup tomator bulk. into potatoes, place them in a baksprinkle with salt and pepper, and cook until potatoes are baked.

nish with watercress and serve. To Cook Asparagus.

Drop asparagus into poiling, salted water to cook it. This keeps it a better color, gives the serves the flavor. Cook for 20 to 25 minutes, no longer.



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In Court.

wound above the heart. Postal in- | Barnett was indicted with Floyd Jenkins called an inquest.

RICHMOND, Ky., April 26.—The was issued for his arrest by Fed- to have been tried yestrday. Bar-Soak the apricots in enough columater to cover over night. In the morning cook in the same water for about 25 minutes or until the fruit looks slightly transparent. Mix sugar and cornstarch and stir into the apricots. Let boil up and stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove from fire and let cool.

RICHMOND, Ky., April 26.—The was issued for his arrest by Federal Judge H. Church Ford after peared shortly before his scheduled trial in Federal Court here was charged with complicity in the \$12,500 robbery of the Hardy-was found lying in the highway between Richmond and Winchester today, blindfolded and a bullet Feb. 27.

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spectors were summoned here to Hadden, Ralph Hall, Marvin Hall spectors were summoned here to investigate, and Coroner William Jenkins called an inquest.

and Blake Centers, who are held in jail here. The two Halls and Hadden pleaded guilty and were await-Barnett's bond of \$15,000 was ordered forfeited, and a bench warrant entered pleas of not guilty and were

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BEGGAN, MARY A. (nee McInerney)—Wed., April 24, 1935, 9:35, a. m., beloved wife of the late John Beggan, dear mother of Mary Catherine Beggan, sister of Mrs. C. N. Thompson, Marge, Helen and John McInerney, our sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindeli bl., Sat., April 27, 8:30, a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

1935, 3:30 p. m., brother of James C. Rose and Alfred Brooks, our brother-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Sat., April 27, 1:30 p.
m., to Missouri Crematory.

COURTNEY, EDWARD-Entered into rest, OURTNEY, EDWARD—Entered into rest, suddenly, Wed. April 24, 1935, beloved husband of Mary Courtney (nee Byrns), dear father of Edw, Courtney Ir., dear son of the late Mathew #nd Catherine Courtney, Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., April 27, S:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CROW, INGHRAM J .- 6527 Odell av., Fri. April 26, 1935, 3 a.m., beloved to feature Crow (nee Coddington), father of William, Clarence and Cont. Our cell rather-in-law, gran and uncle, in his 70th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., April 27, 2:30 p.
n. Deceased was a member of Florida Lodge No. 450, A. F. and A. M., Shechinan Chapter No. 132, R. A. M. and Maplewood Chapter No. 264, O. E. S.

DECK, WILLIAM 4321 John av., entered into rest Wed., April 24, 1935, besoved husband of Anna al. Deck the Zilliamery, dear rather of Mrs. Ed wilmering. Theodore, Louis and Edward Deck, our dear by the control of the

DI GREGORIA, ANGELA — April 24, 1935, beloved wife of Vincent Di Gregoria. Funeral Sat., April 27, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. m., to St. Mathew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Calvary Cemetery. Decea ber of Holy Name Society Parish.

BOTT, LORETTA—Suddenly Tues., April 23, 1935, beloved wife of John Dott, dear sister of George, William and John Myers, Mary Hawken and Mrs. Anna Lewan- mr., beloved wife of the sister of George, William and John Myers, Mrs. Mary Hawken and Mrs. Anna Lewandoski.

Remains at Mullen Bros. Funeral Home, Boyle and Lindell bl. Services Sat. 9 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

EMPFIELD, WILMA—1519A S. 7th st.

EMPFIELD, WILMA-1519A S. 7th st., Thurs., April 25, 1935, 9:05 p. m., beloved daughter of William and Marte Empfield (nee Conwey), our dear sister, sister-inlaw and aunt, in her 22d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Mon., April 29, 1:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

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Funeral Mon., April 29, 8:30 a.m., from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to New Cathedral, In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from Rindskopf Chapel. 5212

Polimar bl., Fri., April 26, 3:30 p. m.
Interment B'Nai Amoona Cemetery.

FUCHS, ALMA (Ariene Lee)—Tues., April 23, 1935, St. Mary's, O., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schrader, dear sister of Karl Koch, granddaughter of Mrs. W. J. Clemens, our dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat., April 27, 3 p m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HANEBRINK, JOHN—3604 N. 22d st., Thurs. April 25, 1935, 7:05 a. m., beloved husband of Susie Hanebrink (nee Wedemeler), dear father of Wallace, Milton and Arthur, our dear brother, brother-in-law son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., April 27, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEFTI, GABRIEL—Wed., April 24, 1935, 8:05 a. m., beloved husband of Anastasia Hetti (nee Flieg), dear father of Joseph T., Rose Hulsey, Fred G., Sister Alfreda, Precious Blood Order, and Julius Hetti, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather, aged 73 years.

Funeral Sat., April 27, S. a. m., from Roberts Parlorg, 1905 S. Grand bl., to SS, Peter and Paul's Church. Deceased was a member of St. Ludwig's Branch 46, W. C. U. and the Men's Sodality.

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HERDLER, MOLLIE (nee Slingwein)—Wed., April 24, 1935, 11:30 p. m., wife of Joseph Herdler, dear mother of Dorris, Robert and Joseph Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 44th year, Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., April 27, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, PEARL BROWN—Entered
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into rest Thurs. April 25, 1935, 5:40 p.m. sister, grandmother at Funeral Sat. April 27, 3 p.m., from Voss-Fix-Kraeger Fnueral Home, North Sat. Services 2 p. Mausoleum.

HYDE, MARGARET—4520 Wichita av. Thurs. April 25, 1935, dear daughter of the late John C. and Mary Hyde, idolized sister of Thomas J. and Nellie Hyde, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and grandaunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel. 4104 Manchester, Mon. April 29, 8:30 a.m., to St. Cronin's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. JENNINGS, MICHAEL J. — 3820 Maffitt av., entered into rest Thurs. April 25, 1.45 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Jennings (nee Foy), dear father of John R. Robert E., James C., M. Joseph, Hugh F and Edna Jennings, dear uncle of Michael Ryan and Anna Jennings, our dear brother. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., April 27, 9:30 a. m., to St., eresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KETCHUM, MARY RAYNOR-Thurs April 25, 1935, widow of Charles D., thing of value. For mother of Mabel R., Charles R. and the late Alice Louise Howard.

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LARK, DOLORES—Entered into rest April 24, 1935, 10.45 a. m., in her 10th year, darling daughter of Edward and Julia Lark, dear siste of 4.60et and Marie, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funerai from family residence, 5576 St. Edward av., Sat., April 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward Church. Interment Calvary Central Service.

LEWIS, THOMAS 4548 Scott av., entered into rest Thurs., April 25, 1935, 12:40 p.m., dear husband of Ethel Lewis, dear father of Clifford F. and James C. Lewis our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services at Drehmann-Harral Chapel 1905 (Union bl., Sat., April 27, S. p. m. Interment Bloomfield, Mo.

McGINNIS, THOMAS G.—Entered into rest Wed. April 24, 1935, darling son of Joseph P. and Linda McGinnis (nee Quade), dear brother of Mrs. L Kickham. Edward. John, Catherine. Bernice. Joseph, Mary and Margaret McGinnis, our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral Sat. April 27, 9:30 a. m., frcm. residence. 2042 Adelaids, av. 41. nephew.
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ings spread yesterday from West-chester County, where more than 600 cases were reported, to the Bronx and Putnam counties and

Bronx and Putnam counties and Greenwich, Conn.

As authorities estimated the total number of persons poisoned at 1200 in 25 communities, reports of 11 crosses in Greenwich Conn seven in Greenwich Conn seven in Seven Connection of the Connection o

Health investigators, however, believed that they had checked the from which the pastries had been Chi... 89 % distributed to a chain of stores and truck routes. It was pointed out all the reported cases were in sections in which the bakery made the control of the co

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College Prep School Display.

Judges for Maryville College Prep School Horse Show, to be held Prep School Horse Show, to be held next Thursday and Friday at the NAY BARLEY. $\frac{62 \frac{3}{8}}{MAY}$ BARLEY. Missouri Stables arena, will be chi. . 6712 Donald Scott Sharpe N. H. Cooper and Bernard M. Murphy. Fred J. Chi. ... Berkley will head the ring committee and Bernard J. Schilling will

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90 90% 89¼ 88% 89-89½ 88-87% 90% 91a 90 JULY CORN. gain in silver were mentioned. Winnipeg wheat was up 1/8 to 1/4 c at start. Late the market was 1 to 1/4 c up. The close was 1 1/6 c net Liverpool wheat came 11/4 to 11/2d

higher in one cable following 1 to 1%d better start. The close was 11/2-15/sd net higher. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Dollar quotations r wheat in Chicago reappeared late today blowing a 4-cent bulge of prices at

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By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

AGO, April 26.—Buck Newsom was knocked out of the blickey. Philadelphia—Cascarella, Liebe Mahaffey and Foxx.

Mahaffey and Foxx. second inning this afternoon by those astonishing Chicago

in the first inning, SCORE BY INNINGS it a circuit smash in After Hayes had Radcliff's homer, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 n out and Bob BROWNS AT CHICAGO pitch. Simmons

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SOX-Lyons singled to By the Associated Press. right for his third hit, Jesse Owens of Cleveland, carrying spite stumbling over two of the last ing at second. Sim- the colors of Ohio State University, three barriers and sprawling to the d. filling the bases. Bo-Bell. Lyons scoring established a new American record track, Glen (Slats) Hardin, Louisitaking third. Burnett Vashington. ONE RUN. BROWNS—Bell singled lillo also singled to left. at second. Strange at second. Strange at second. Strange wently such as the second strange at second. Strange wently such as the second strange wently such as the second second

Association Front CHICAGO YOUNGSTERS

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Millio also singled to left, the control of the season of

tors.

Bob Lynn and "Puggy" Rellins headed by Ellis beaded for home recently to tell their friends how they made a shown runs to his more than the standard papers.

The final of the 440-yard college relay championship was just a breeze for Columbia, with Ben Johnson, the national indoor sprint king, setting the page and Seminary Ray, Chinese Indian, True Charm. 2—Sandy Mack. 5—Flaming Mamle, Miss Careful. 7—Pretty Wise, Line of Fire, Repeal, Friend Whitey.

At San Antonia.

Heisner to Referee Max's Last Battle Before Braddock Go

By W. J. McGoogan.

Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who expects to defend his title two or three times before the end of the summer, will make his last appearance in the ring before going into serious training for his contest with Jim Braddock in New York June 13, at the Arena tonight when he meets Babe Hunt, Oklahoma City, in a four rounder.

Baer has boxed more than a hundred rounds in these short contests since he won the championship and has been keeping his eye sharpened

Batteries: Detroit—Auker. Crowder and Hayworth. Cleveland—Hudlin and Myatt.

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON

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Batteries: Washington—Whitehill and Bolton. Boston—Grove, Hockette and R. Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CINCINNATI

Batteries: Coverand—Hudlin and Myatt.

Washington—Whitehill and Referred for the fight.

The champion weighed in at 216 pounds this afternoon, while Hunt tipped the scales at 200.

Different than in most performances of the kind, Baer wears six ounce gloves, as does also his opponent; they wear no headgear, and make of the exhibitions something more of a fight.

In one such bout he knocked out thing Levinsky in Chicago and he has knocked out other opponents on his tour. Generally he is not interested in flattening the men he boxes, preferring to box the full four rounds.

The Chicago at 200.

MAIN EVENT—Max Baer, world heavys Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Ok., 200. Four rounds.

SEMIFINAL—Young Stubley, Kewance, Ill., 158½, vs. Chuck Heffner, Denver, Colo., 164½, Eight rounds.

FIETH BOUT—Paul Lee, St. Louis, 124. Eight rounds.

THIRD BOUT — Carl Schaeffer, St. Louis, 137, vs. John Stanton, Minneapolis, 170, vs. John Stanton, Minneapolis, 110½, Eight rounds.

CURTAIN RAISER—Armand Sicilia, Eouis, 120, vs. Elmer Howell, the pounds of four rounds.

> when a champion is opposing an obviously inferior boxer. Sometimes on the card. the crowd likes to see him clown through the four rounds, again the fans demand as quick a knockout as possible. Baer strives to please. Hunt is a cagey heavyweight who has had more than 200 contests in the seven or eight years he has a content of the card.
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> First Bout at 8:30 P. M.
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> Schaeffer, St. Louis lightweight makes his first appearance here in some time in an eight-rounder with has had more than 200 contests in the seven or eight years he has a content of the card. the seven or eight years he has been boxing and the records do not show that he has ever been knocked out, so if the champion should happen to stop Hunt, it will be a new experience for the Oklassicalia. Springfield III and Flavor

> be a new experience for the Okla-homan.
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> Sicilia, Springfield, Ili., and Elmer Howell, St. Louis, are to box four Babe defeated Max's brother, rounds.
> Buddy, in a four-rounder in Boston recently and has boxed here once start at 8:30 o'clock. That was last summer when he kayoed Ray Pelky in one round. In his recent contests he for Madison Square Garden, New has stopped Ace Dodge twice and York, who is promoting the Baer-

lost a decision to Levinsky.

In order to provide plenty of stop exhibitions at once and go infighting, Mique Malloy, acting as to serious training for the defense matchmaker for Tom Packs, pro- of his crown before he suffers an GETS UP IN TIME matchmaker for fom Packs, pro- of his crown before he suffers an moter, has provided six other con- accident that might cause post- tests in which some real good boys ponement of the show.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

Then, too, there is always the attitude of the crowd to consider

are featured. All told 42 rounds are scheduled. "You are now in the same position as was Dempsey when he was Chuck Heffner, Denver middle- matched with Gene Tunney. Dempweight, who appeared here when sey thought he would knock Tun-Malloy promoted several shows a ney out, and you know what hapumber of years ago is to box pened," Johnston's wire concluded.

Lovely Amelia, Jim McConnell and Saracen Maid also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Essare. 3—Jessle P., Jack Collins.
5—Sure Gamble, Solltary.

At Dallas.

Krantz to Box Lewis.

Racing Results

THE PRINCIPALS

MAX BAER

BABE HUNT.

Hunt's Only Chance to Win Is by a Kayo

THERE will be no decision given in the Max Baer-Babe Hunt exhibition tonight and there has been some speculation as to what Hunt's status would be IF he knocked out the champion.

It is likely the only result would be a rematch over the title distance with Hunt claiming the championship unofficially in the meantime.

Garrett Smalley, chairman of

Southern California player, trounced (Other Results on Page 4.) Sinkie, 6-1, 6-3. Cheng and Sinkie were complete-

ly off their game, showing the ef-PEORIA, Ill., April 26. Jack Pacific. From here they will go to

HURL: LLOYD WANER

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 26 .- Bill Walker, who defeated the Pirates at Pittsburgh last Saturday, 4 to 1, faced them again this afternoon in their first game of the season at Sportsman's Park.

Guy Bush, the hard-working right-hander, was the Pirate hurler. Pfirman, Quigley and Moran were the Umpires. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

About 2000 persons attended.

10100 FIRST INNING - PIRATES -L. Waner singled to center and continued to second on T. Moore's fumble. P. Waner singled past Collins, scoring L. Waner. P. Waner stole second. Herman grounded to Collins, P. Waner moving to third. Cardinals Box Score T. Moore made a diving catch of Vaughan's fly after a long run and home, holding P. Waner at third. Traynor walked. Whitehead made

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flied to L. Waner. FOURTH - PIRATES - Suhr walked. Lavageto singled to left, flied to T. Boore, Suhr moving to Special to the Post-Dispatch ball, was hit on the knee, but Um-

flied to T. Moore. Vaugah walked. appearance of the Middles here. Traynor flied to Rothrock. Surd Philadelphia with Penn, \$3.30, \$2.20

singled to right, sending Vaughan to third. After one ball had been Brown game tickets will cost \$2.20 called out on strikes.

SCRATCHES.

1—Beckoned, Polyphote, Fernassia. 2—
High Bottom, Juror. 3—Dame Grundy,
Whisk K. 4—Fairy queen, Strappy. 5—
Miss Corinne. 6—Shawnee. 7—Uluniu.

8—Doris B., Chips.

Alan Herrington of Hollywood,
former Stanford star, defeated
Cheng, 7—5, 4—0, 6—1, and Jess
Millman, one-time University of
Southern Collidaria.

RADIO-EQUIPPED CAR

fect of their recent trip across the Chester Gardner and his radio

(4 1-2 innings) PITTSBURGH. a spectacular back-handed stop of Suhr's grounder and threw to Du-L. Waner cf...2 2 1 3 0 0 AB R H O A rocher, forcing Traynor at second. P. Waner rf... 3 0 1 2 0 0 ONE RUN. Herman, If 2 0 0 0 CARDINALS-Whitehead lined to Vaughan ss.... 2 0 0 0 . Waner. Rothrock fouled to Pad- Traynor 3b..... 2 0 0 1 2 0 den. Lavagetto threw out Martin. Suhr 1b...... 2 0 1 4 0 0 SECOND-PITTSBURGH-Mar- Lavagetto 2b...3 0 1 0 1 0

SCORE BY INNINGS

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

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third. Bush, trying to bunt the NEW HAVEN, Conn.-No apprepire Pfirman did not see him trying to bunt and awarded him first football games next fall will be base as a hits batsman. Refusing made, according to the annual anto consult with the other umpires nouncement recently from the Yale on his ruling. It willed the bases.
L. Waner forced Suhr at the plate,
Whitehead to Davis. Walker threw
Whitehead to Davis. Walker threw out P. Waner.

CARDINALS—Traynor threw out
Medwick. Collins lined to Suhr.
Davis fouled to P. Waner.

Princeton contests will prevail as last year at \$3.85. For the Army and Navy games \$3.30 will be charged and a general admission price of \$1.65 will be asked for the FIFTH - PIRATES - Herman price of \$1.65 will be asked for the

pitched to Lavagetto, Manager Frisch stopped the game and called Heusser from the bull pen to reagain will obtain. New Hampshire place Walker. Lavagetto was will open the season with a general



Yesterday's Results.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Phisburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7, Cardinals 5.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 7, Browns 6.
Chicago 9, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 10, Washington 0,
New York 12, Boston 4.

IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE INDIANAPOLIS, April 26. -

HERE

SCHOOLS IN TRIALS CLASS B AND C ATHLETES IN 15 **EVENTS EACH AT CLAYTON HIGH**

terest in track and field activities in this district is the entry of seven Class "C" schools for the qualifying events tomorrow afternoon for the State outdoor meet at Columbia next week. The qualifying events for Class "B" schools will also be held at the affair which is the second annual Clayton High School Invitational meet.

In previous years, few if any Class "C" schools from this district participated in the State meet, but this year four from this area and ested enough in track to have teams and to send them to the tryouts for the State event. Athletes qualifying meet to be eligible for

Two Separate Meets. Class "C" schools entered are Bayless, Jennings, Fairview and Affton from the St. Louis district, and Pacific, Union and Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton. Two separate meets will be held, with 15 events scheduled in each division. Eight schools are Country Day, Brentwood and St. Charles from this district, and

Washington from out of town. Clayton will be the favorite to win the "B" title, being defending State champion outdoors and win-ners of the indoor championship for the second time in succession St. Charles has a strong squad and so does Principia, but the better balance of Clayton should see it to victory. Clayton has entered the largest squad, 37, of any of the

indicate that the team from there is

who recently broke his own Mapleing the spear 183 feet 91/2 inches: ers who will renew their competition for speed honors; and Schneidand double piano numbers by

and double piano numbers by

some good and bad work in the

IN COAST MAT EVENT

special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Today several tons of consummate acting ability, known in the sport world as wrestlers, rested preparatory to the second act of the world's finest international wrestling tourney.

and was on the hill while one Chicago Richard Cubs margin of victory.

Kleinke gave two hits and a run in the first inning, three and a run in the second and then pitched two hitless, runless frames before get the younger Dean boy had to plod his weary way homeward with the second act of the world's finest in-first 1935 blot on his won and lost remaining the cubs margin of victory.

Kleinke gave two hits and a run in the first inning, three and a run in the second and then pitched two hitless, runless frames before get the younger Dean boy had to plod his weary way homeward with the six innings he gave up eight hits gave two hits and a run in the first inning, three and a

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Offense and Defense Than the Pawtucket Club, Records Show

By Dent McSkimming.

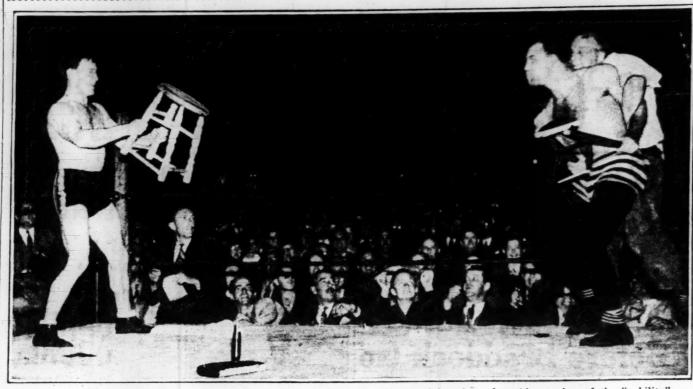
If the Central club forwards can maintain their cup game scoring average of three goals a game they should beat the Pawtucket Rangers many followers of baseball are puzin the national soccer cup final series, beginning at Walsh Stadium,

Each team has played eight cup games in reaching the final and the Centrals have an advantage in the averages, both on attack and defense. The St. Louis team has an average of three goals a game; the Rangers a little better than 2.5. The fact that the Chicago Wieboldts held the Central to nine goals in five games may be taken as proof that this great scoring combination can be bottled up, but there is nothing in the Pawtucket Rangers' record to indicate they are as stout a club on defense as the Wieboldts. It is granted, however, that Bob McIntyre and Jimmy McAuley (center forward and inside left) are far more resourceful and powerful than anything the Wieboldts had. Therefore, it take a three-goal average to win

Harvey Replaces Myrtle. A last minute alteration of plans four-fifths the same as it was a year on the part of Manager Ned Tate brings Johnny Harvey into the Auley and Moniz. The only change Rangers' starting lineup at outside is at outside left where Moniz right. In the earlier cup games, George Myrtle, a Fall River boy, has been at this position, dividing the time with Harvey. Apparently, the Rangers' manager believes it seys with a white band around the would be wiser to trust to the great-chest. Except for the Ben Millers, er experience of Harvey than to every team the Centrals have met the speed and aggressiveness of in the cup series has worn red jer-Myrtle in this game with the Cen-seys. So, they all look alike to the trals. The starting lineup will be Centrals.

HOW THEY REACHED THE NATIONAL FINAL

Steaming Up the Show-Just Another Pacific Coast "Wrestling" Match



At the right we see "Lord" Lansdowne, whose fury the referee is restraining, just after this member of the "nobility" had gone into action with a chair in an effort to gain a "fall." At the left is "Yukon Jake," with his stool in hand, ready to ward off further attacks. Just a playful little incident to steam up the folks, but the commission viewed it differently, and now the boys are on the carpet instead of the mat.

entered in the "B" class, with Clayton, Wellston, Principia, Hancock, One Run of Dozen Made By Cubs Causes First 1935 Defeat for Paul Dean

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. The more you see of pitchers' records and the way victories are

credited and defeats charged, the easier it is to accept string beans Not much is known of the "C" and double piano numbers by Bach, Jerome Herman Dean held the Cubs to one fluke run in three

innings on Wednesday, while Lon Warneke was being lambasted for Outstanding athletes entered are 10 hits and six runs in 10, but the Great Dizzy was charged with a Frank Waldram from Washington, defeat. Mind you there were 13 runs in the contest and Diz yielded wood relays javelin record by hurl-The more you see of pitchers', Paul a .666 pitcher, with two wor

Ramsey Lammers, St. Charles, and records and the way victories are and one lost. Marion Schaeffer, Clayton, sprint- credited and defeats charged, the Norbert Kleinke, winner of 19 NORMANDY NINE WINS IN

ernational wrestling tourney.

Man Mountain Dean, with his 317

escutcheon.

No, Dodderidge, it isn't right, but

Charley Root, the starting pitch-

Centrals 9, Ben Millers (8t. L.) 1, Centrals 1, Slavia (Cleve.) 0, Centrals 5, Vienna (Mil.) 0, Centrals 5, Vienna (Mil.) 1, Centrals 1, Wieboldts (Chi.) 1, Centrals 3, Wieboldts 3, Centrals 2, Wieboldts 3, Centrals 1, Wieboldts 0, Total for 24, Against 9,

Rangers 4, Victoria (Thornton, R. I.) 2.
Rangers 5, Celtics (Pawtucket) 2.
Rangers 5, Celtics (Pawtucket) 2.
Rangers 2, Celtics (Fall River) 0.
Rangers 1, Liberals (Fall River) 0.
Rangers 2, Liberals 1.
Rangers 3, Scots-Americans (Newark) 3.
Rangers 3, Scots-Americans 0.
Total for 21, against 11.
GOAL SCORERS: Centralis—Patenaude
GOAL SCORERS: Centralis—Patenaude
Langers—Melnityre 7, McAuley 3, Moniz
Myrite 2, Smith 2, Dick 1, McPherson
Martinelli 1.

was all that could be desired. The Deans worked in each of the three

chance in the ninth inning, but that

did no harm except to add an un-

necessary run to the Cubs' margin.

but only 2200 persons attended, and

Now, in Chicago.

always in the offing and break in

frequently to be a daily asset at the

box office. Medwick is one of the

best hitters in the busines, Du-

rocher a fine shortstap and the club

has a remarkable fighting spirit. In

Chicago this team would draw more

than a million persons at Wrigley

Field every year. I can't under

stand the indifference here, with

for the three-game series."

only 8500 on opening day and 13,500

It is difficult to understand. The

Cubs for several years have been

the Cardinals' best-drawing rivals.

The weather for the three games

McFarlane Will Referee Sunday NEW YORK, April 26.

AMES McFARLANE of Cleveland was today appoint-o referee the first game of the national soccer cup final series between the Central Brewers and the Pawtucket Rangers, to be played at St. Louis, Sunday night. The Na-tional Challege Cup Committee also named Robert E. Murphy and Oscar Mossmann, both of St. Louis, to assist McFarlane

McFarlane won his appointment through his excellent handling of the western final between the Centrals and Wieboldts of Chicago.

tion for speed honors; and Schneider, St. Charles, distance runner.

Events for both class "C" and "B" schools will be: 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes; 880-yard relay; medley relay; shot put, javeling throw, discust throw, high jump, pole vault, and broad jump.

MEETS JIM BROWNING
IN COAST MAT EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

And double piano numbers by Bach.

Jerome Herman Dean held the Cubs, which the enemy won, 7 to 5. The young right-hander's big mistake was in throw, single single for low team score with 141 net each. They were composed of Gates and Griffin and of Scotty Stevens, Norwood Hills and Scott

ST. CHARLES

The Cardinal defense was not up to its usual high standard. Collins had numerous difficult chances

made a wild throw on an easy let Park. Senators Release Mihalic. Johnny Mihalic, second baseman, 9 p. m. has been returned to Chattanooga It was an interesting ball game, by the Senators.

tled by the indifference of the St. grames. The Cardinals won the first and they are world champions. The explanation has been offered "I wish we had a club like this with money and time in St. Louis. in Chicago, said one of the corre-But there used to be and that was spondents with the Cubs. "It's the before the boom and when a dollar most colorful team I have ever was a rather hard rascal to overseen on the diamond. Martin is a take. show in himself. The Deans are

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golf champion, shot a 74 and tied in totaling 4436 for a 207 average Ray Gates, golfing policeman yes- and 100.11 points. terday, in the first 1935 handicap The semifinal results:

said that there were about 50 fresh- St. Andrews miscues. men who showed promise of foot- Mullenburg, St. Boniface, led the ball ability and that he was sure attack with two hits, one a double, that the Missouri team would aver- in three times at bat. Weber of St. age more in weight this fall than Andrews was the

t had in the past rew years.

The result of an election of the officers of the St. Louis Alumni Association of Missouri U. was an-

The 1935 softball season will get South Side Catholic High School's under way at the Athletic Park, freshmen baseball team batted out Manchester and Laclede roads, had numerous difficult chances and missed most of them, though they were all too difficult to be anything but base hits. Durocher pion Wagner men's team will op- nois Collegiate Conference baseball pose the St. Charles men's team at season yesterday with a 9 to 5 vic-

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FOR STATE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 26.—Ned Day
and Hank Marino of Milwaukee, and Hank Marino of Milwaukee, Ora Mayer of San Francisco, Herb As everybody knew he would-Ora Mayer of San Francisco, Flexible of Chicago, Ray Nolen of New York and Paul Krumske of The Brooklyn Dodgers need The Brooklyn Dodgers need them back upon the magnitude of the magnitu tional match-game bowling cham- To put them back upon the map pionships. The six tenpinners survived the semifinals, which were concluded here last night and will start a "round robin" of 45 games to determine who is to meet Otto Stein of St. Louis for the crown, beginning at St. Louis, May 4.

Eighteen of the original 24 starters were eliminated during the first 21 games and the half dozen who won out in their respective brackets will start the second grind by rolling each other tonight. The event will be concluded Sunday. Tonight's schedule follows: Hank Marino, Milwaukee, vs. Ned Day, Milwaukee; Herb Freitag, Chicago,

Day topped Harold Allen of De-

points.

The veteran Marino outscored Ray Newton of St. Louis, Mike Laurer of New Brunswick, N. J.

Laurer of New Brunswick, N. J.

Aurora to their extuberant synt with a basebail team with the played during the summer to under a name other raged clientele using ball bearing smatter athlete could do taling 4349 for a 207 average and 101.49 points. In group six Freitage Handicap Golf and Fred Schickler of Aurora, to-Bob Cochran, youthful district 1934 champion, by only eight pins

golf tournament of the season held at Norwood Hills Country Club, while Jim Spencer and Gerald Griffin, Forest Park, tied for low net honors with 69 each. Spencer had a 75 gross and Griffin 79. A field of 63 players competed.

Professionals are not eligible for the competition this year as they

ST. BONIFACE TAKES **EXTRA-INING CONTEST**

FROM ST. ANDREWS, 8-7 St. Boniface, outhit seven to six, uest of honor at a Missouri alumni managed to out score St. Andrews' banquet last night at the Melburne Hotel.

In a speech, he asked for the co-operation of the alumni in developing the Tigers this fall. He veloping that there were shout 50 from the confidence of the confidence

ter to get two safe blows, after four

Totals . . . 31 7 Illinois State Normal Wins. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 26 Hy-Grades at 7:30 and the cham- Illinois State Normal opened its Illi-

tory over Illinois Wesleyan.

A Youthful Dodger.

NOTHER local boy makes good, And keep them in the lead.



Going Up!

Joe Ghnouly, another local boy who is making good in a big way, forerunner of a swell fi advanced another step leading up to the lightweight throne by dispo ing of Pat Kissinger in Kansas City. Wednesday night. Joe may not be his troupe of performin Mayer, San Francisco, vs. Ray a knocker-outer but he is a clever derms, and take heart. It outer-pointer.

Those hard-bitten baseball fans troit, Billy Rose of Philadelphia and Harry Kaad of Chicago, in toand Harry Kaad of Chicago, in taling 4524, an average of 215.5 in piling up 103.24 points. Nolen led had to leave the park under police prived of his honor Jack Lomonaco of Kansas City, Charley Kotarski of Detroit and Pat Schmidt of Toledo with a 4379 fetti" and "dornicks," might find total, an average of 208 and 100.29 an outlet for their exuberant spiris with a baseball team with

> Incidentally, the St. Louis soccer cut off from the custom officials claim that Chicago's charge of felonious assault is the bunk and even if true, it was no more than what happened to them in Chicago.

So, you see, it is all done in a spirit of reciprocity and good clean fun. Jack McAuliffe, the retired undefeated lightweight champion, doesn't think much of the present day crop of box fighters. He ranks John L. Sullivan in his prime as tops but he admits that he is glad

With her fav'rite jockey, Malle Now I wish that I'd let Dorothy B. For they both went up the alley -I. B. BUSTED.

ers Hornsby, the Cleveland Indians Wirth catching.

1935 pennant. And if the ave anything to say about ers' prediction will come tr

looks like first division

Anyway, look at Connie Ma

Dear Uncle Dudley: Wh and his shirt?-HI DUDG genial James formed a co pects to make an honest n amateur athlete. Well he genial James finding ments accruing to an athlet no one volunteering to pay the case with most amate letes, and feeling a bit peckis eld his birthright for

EUREKA NINE DEFEATS MAPLEWOOD HIGH, 10

bacon and greens .- U. D.

terday afternoon at Maplewood een errors were made by th teams, Eureka commi hem. Eureka made eight hits

The winners used three nit ien catching, and Maplewood

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HIGH SCHOOLS

MEETROMAN SOLDIER IN FIRST WORKOUT AT SCENE OF DERBY

sk Uncle Dudley.

WHERE DERBY HORSES FINISHED YESTERDAY

> OR DINNER (Alfred it) - Finished third. back of Rosemont and on-eligibles, in six fur-avre De Grace. Ifred G. Vanderbilt) eventh in same race.

SPEEDY MILE

ILLE, Ky., April 26.-The acres who are speaking d more often now were mentioning Mrs. F. C. skolo today as a right pect for the Kentucky is was mostly on the

sideration when Derby near. However, since id a mile in 1:42 4-5 going seems likely to carry all hopes in the Kentucky he has also eligible Gallath Gallant and Blue Arm-

Sachsemaier watched his ldier take his first workrehill Downs. Roman led Whiskolo to the Texas Derby, appeared by his new surround-Phil Reuter planned as screen so crowds

the horse. Fairbank's Bluebeard quarters in 1:16 2-5. e rail birds that he vered from the foot has kept him in his he would get his first

Joseph E. Widener's for a long galwas not due to lame-

of them pointed for Trial of seven furlongs. n's Chanceview and Chance Sun, were go postward in the

paration event. pe Kilmer, Binghamowner of Sun Beau, division of his stable, ld be sent to Churchill ter part of this week. 's Training Theory. ck" Thompson, who has

Kentucky Derby win-Edward Riley Bradley, Boxthorn, 1935 hopeful el's pet theory that the in the last quarter me a horse that can keep up," so runs the Bradley en step the last quarter 25 seconds, and I'll show

by winner." than the speed re-Derby winners, then over Derby distance in 25 secquartered at Churchill was far from downhearted over the outlook for a fifth victory by the Bradley col-

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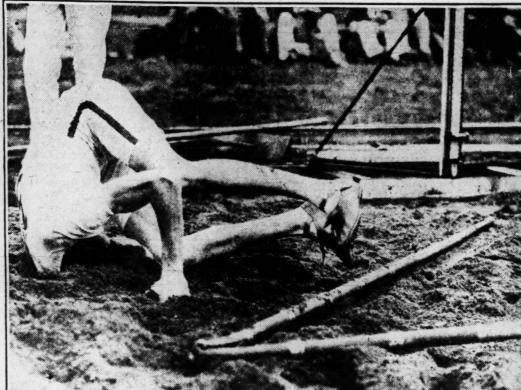
dley followers haven't forgote performance of those four Derby winners, the last of was a maiden winner, Brokp, the 1933 winner. The other were Behave Yourself, in ubbling Over, in 1926, and

King in 1932. e Sun, the favorite, was r the half mile in :482-5 xthorn went the threen :38. The latter was paced ar, a Bradley four-year-old expected to be the favorite lark Handicap, feature of w's opening day card.

sterday's Home Runs.

THE LEADERS.

End of a Nose Dive-British Athlete's Vaulting Pole Collapses



R. N. Bond of Harrow suffered a hard fall due to his pole breaking during a vaulting competition. He landed on his head but was not seriously hurt. The mishap occurred during the London Public Schools Challenge Cup meeting.

came up the ladder and became

Reds. Now he is with the Cubs as

Of the two men who were so

drastically punished, it may be

said that they were penalized

out of proportion to their of-

fense. Neither stood to make anything out of the plot, which

was arranged partly as a blow

at Ty Cobb, then very unpopular

with players and baseball people,

and partly out of friendship for

As Johnson saw it, the case

demanded that an example be

made of the principals in or-

der to impress on all baseball

players the thought that the eth-

ics of the game must not be trifled

later attempt something in earn-

We Win a Fight.

Martin's legs.

peated.

years.

of a contest.

with even in jest, lest they might

FTER a campaign renewed at

A FTER a campaign renewed at intervals for 20 years, the editor of this column was sur-

prised to learn, at the Cardinals'

home inaugural game, that he

It was the second inning of the

The Cubs were slamming Paul

Dean's offerings freely. Three

cession and then Jurges, the

Cubs' shortstop, smashed one at

Martin, hard. It drove through

neighbor. Before we could answer.

the public address system began

calling for "Attention, please!" Then the announcer intoned:

"The official scorers gave Jurges

The Cardinals have finally de-

power to them. It was the Cardi-

nal management that first re-

tion that players be numbered-

THE broadcasting of official

I rulings probably will soon be

adopted at all parks although it

is just now more or less on trial.

The fact is that every manager in

the major leagues, including Hornsby and Frisch, is or was bit-

terly opposed to hit and error an-

nouncements during the progress

When the suggestion was first

made years ago there were no public address systems. This

writer argued many years.

The Managers Object.

"Was that an error?" asked my

Chicagoans had singled in suc-

had actually won a fight.

A Hot Corner That Was HOT.

HAT middle-aged fellow playing around at third base as the Cubs worked out-remember him? If so, you will also recall one of the most astonishing happenings ever witnessed at Sportman's Park; and this same middle-aged party, then a rosyin the year 1910

- John "Red" Corriden, coach of the Chicago team, then just a rookie, drawn unwittingly into one of the baseball tangles. It has been referred to as a was just a piece foolishness

that only boys or thoughtless become mixed

Out of the incident grew the Lajoie-Cobb case which resulted in banishment from baseball of Jack O'Connor and Harry Howell, and the demotion of Corriden to the minors. It happened when O'Connor was manager of the Browns and Howell was slated for a job as American League

Cobb and Lajoie were in a neck-and-neck race for the batauto company had offered a \$3000 machine as the prize. Lajoie needed nine hits to win and the Cleveland club was playing a

double-header. Lajoie made eight hits, all but one of them being bunts toward Corriden, and once he got to first

Attempted Bribery.

THE official scorer received an offer of a suit of clothes if he could see his way to call that error a hit. He couldn't. In fact as he saw his duty, it was to re-

port the incident, which he did. Ban Johnson swung that old snickersnee and off came the heads of Howell and O'Connor. Lajoie was exonerated and Corriden was not blamed because, in playing deep at third base, he was only following instructions. Besides, it was equivalent to suicide to play in close when Lajoie was hitting them hard down the

All of the principals of that episode (which the auto company squared by giving each of the principals an automobile) with the exception of Corriden, are dead or out of baseball. Red was in eclipse for a time but later

Miss Wethered to Have Bobby Jones As Golf Partner

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 26. B OBBY JONES, one-time "grand-slam" winner of golf, was announced yesterday as the partner for Miss Joyce Wethered, British women's ace, in the four-ball match with which she will open her American professional tour on May

Jones and the British star will meet Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five-times winner of the American women's title, and an as vet unannounced partner, at men's National Golf and Tennis Club, Glen Head, L. I.

rulings, it is doubtful if there will be any unfavorable reaction. Players will soon become used to it and forget all about it.

As for spectators — the an-nouncement is really helpful because hundreds of debates, which start in various parts of every play is made, would be instantly

Their National Game.

THE greatest annual sport show, drawing power considered, will be held at Wembley Stadium, London, tomorrow. It will be the final of the English soccer cup ties, in which 300 elevens began the season and only two survived.

Writing in the London Daily Express, Arthur Simmons says: "Three hundred and fifty thousand people want to see the Cup final between the West Bromwich Albions and the Sheffield Wednesday team. -re than 250,000 will be disappointed. That

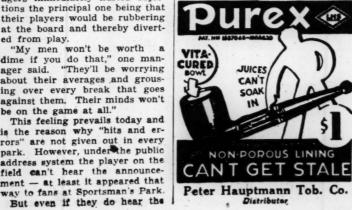
happens every season.' Think that over. Several years ago when Wembley Stadium was newer, there were riots during the cup final, for there were more persons outside of the walls than there were within them, though they had packed more than 120, 000 into a stadium of 100,000 ca-

pacity. a hit on that play-a hit!" he re-In the history of this country, where we have stadia as large Thereafter, during the game, on as those of England, we have no all doubtful plays the announcer gave the crowd the official rulgatherings like that. The Demy sey-Tunney fight at Soldier Field ings-a concession for which this about equaled the British Cup final, but that was just one event. The Army-Navy football game cided to give it a trial. More also went well over 100,000 on one

occasion. But the big soccer events of Ensponded to this column's suggesgland recur year after year undiminished in popular interest a practice now general but which The Derby and the Grand Nabaseball leaders fought for many tional, both British races, are the only events that really rank in interest with the British major

soccer finals. Yet, in this country, we are hardly able to interest the public in soccer football. In fact, this imported pastime is having a desperate struggle for existence here—because few persons will pay to see it. But England still ranks it as the greatest of all

sports. America could do worse than build up soccer which ranks higher than either baseball or college football as a normal developer of the body and almost as high as either in spectator interest.



and will be in better condition than they have at any time this year. In field tomorrow afternoon. East St. addition, they will be able to move Louis, Collinsville, Wood River, inside into the Stadium proper for Madison, Belleville, Alton and Granthe first time in several years. The ity City will be represented, Granannex, where the games have been ite City is the defending champion. played in the past, has been likened played in the past, has been likened to a "cow pasture" by one of the should better two records. Maurice Murphy, Frank Eubanks, Steve

call to carry Cleveland's pitching burden and his probable opponent pose the 440-yard relay team that is expected to better the record in will be Tilford Thomas. If Thomas doesn't start, Coach Harry White is apt to use any one of four other as- better its own mark of 45.8 seconds. Miller and Jean Leipman.

Since low scores predominated last week, it is doubted that the other coaches will experiment with their pitchers. Art Trautner, Victor Kirk's latest find at Beaumont, again will assume the pitching burden for the Blue Jackets, while Billy McHale will do the throwing for Rossevelt.

HAWAIIAN BASEBALL

one time was a member of the New held in St. Louis from Sept. 10 to York Giants. Twelve players, the 26, it was announced today by pick of Hawaii, accompanied him. George Sisler, president of the asso-Most of the players are of Ha-ciation and former first baseman

bring the team to New York, even- and further details will be an-

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

TO MOVE TO NEW

revious starts, will take the field at 1 o'clock. The day's activities will close with the Central-Blewett Beeler Expected

game at 3 p. m.

McKinley, which shares the lead with Central, each school owning three victories, draws a bye, so it will be possible for the Red and Black nine to take over sole posses-

sion of the top position. All the schools have profited by compete in the annual Madison-St. Clair High School Conference relay All the schools have profited by

Martin Hughes, Central's main-Martin Hughes, Central's main-stay, will try for his and the team's fourth victory of the campaign, be used in comparison, he should fourth victory of the campaign. Hughes emerged with a 4 to 3 decision over Beaumont last week, allowing the Jackets only five hitas. He is also outstanding in the discus to 0, on four hits, will be Hughes'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. team of Hawaiian professional baseball players arrived here yesterday to play 150 teams in 40 states during a five and one-half months

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

ROUND CONTESTS

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Set. Louis Association: Girls—Belder-wiedens 10, Cardinals 1. Men's—A. Gol-ekes vs. Otto and Joes at 7:30. Men's—Sisler North Side Park: Girls—Vogue 17, Hermanns 2. Men's—North St. Louis Trust 11, Morris 0. Sisler South Side Park: Girls—H. I. Clays 17, American Exchange 3. Men's—Meduay-Norris 14, Mercantile Commerce 2. Wesley House League—Seniors: Aces 7, Ramblers 4; Juniors: Sluggers 10, Blue Eagles 4; Llons 9, Bears 2.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

National Association: Girls—Shenan-

won't keep the public high schools from continuing with their baseball program. So the fourt' tripleheader of the campaign will be played tomorrow at the Public Schools Stadium, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

In the morning game, Cleveland is favored to defeat Soldan. Roosevelt and Beaumont, neither of which has scored a victory in two previous starts, will take the field

To Gain 4 Firsts At Granite City

Approximately 150 athletes will

Granite City's Happy Warriors Ray de Greeff again will get the Gallauer and Claude Beeler com-

Claude Beeler will probably be pirants on the Soldan squad. They are Mel Block, Bob Kraeuchi, Bill fending champions in the field Since low scores predominated events. Beeler overshadows all

> takes part in other event than better the record of 45 feet in the and javelin events.

dueling companion on the firing last year's victory by a six-point margin and appears as Granite City's closest rival. Belleville and Wood River have well balanced TEAM ARRIVES IN U. S. teams. Collinsville, Madison and

NATIONAL SOFTBALL

TOURNAMENT HERE The American Softball Associa Bill Lai, the team manager, at tion' national tournament will be waiian-Chinese parentage. and manager of the Browns. Some The first game will be played today at San Jose. The schedule will the country will compete. Entries

Who Says Tigers Will Just Have

DETROIT, April 26 .- A slump is just a slump, Frank J. Navin said not too-mournfully today, and Manager Mickey Cochrane and his champion Detroit Tigers "will just have to suffer."

Navin doesn't often reveal how slow starter. He recalled that in he feels about the progress, or lack about 1920 his Tigers lost 13 conof progress, of the club he heads as secutive games at the start of the season. president. In baseball 31 years, he has seen slumps that were slumps, team it gets the boys down," he and so today he laid the current said. "Nothing they do is right.

Manager Mickey and his boys, treated rather roughly recently by the slump off." treated rather roughly recently by the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.

"Nothing I Can Do About It." up to Cochrane and his players. Manager Cochrane has been dreamdepartment that has failed and sideration. The Tigers, their head started them off wrong. It's ju boss indicated, will have to strug-one of those things that have to gle along with the club that won run so long before the team can come out of it. Cochrane and his "Oh, I don't like it," said Navin,

The losing streak, Navin indicat- there's nothing I can do about it." ed, hasn't caused him to change his opinion that his team still is the best in the circuit. He pointed out

No Deals Anticipated by Navin, To Suffer Until They Shake Slump

"When the breaks go against a Bengal slump right in the laps of They lose confidence and they just

No Deals Under Consideration.

Battling in a very rough baseball "Nothing I Can Do About It." sea, the Tigers can't expect any "There's nothing much I can do about it." Navin said. "It's strictly hard-hitting outfielder—something Breaks of the game have gone ing of for some time. Navin said against them; there's no particular he has no player deals under con-

team will just have to suffer until when asked if the slump had him

11 Army Posts in Baseball Meet. that the Tigers didn't get going un-til about June 1 last year, and the Area, U. S. Army, will compete this team this year may be another year in the baseball championships.



SAID COLONEL PAUL JONES: "But you can't hold a watch on fine whiskey"

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writer wanted "Hit" and "Error" flashed on the score board. Managers immediately hurled objections the principal one being that their players would be rubbering at the board and thereby diverted from play. "My men won't be worth a dime if you do that," one manager said. "They'll be worrying about their averages and grous-ing over every break that goes against them. Their minds won't be on the game at all." This feeling prevails today and is the reason why "hits and errors" are not given out in every park. However, under the public address system the player on the field can't hear the announcement - at least it appeared that





ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935_ RACING

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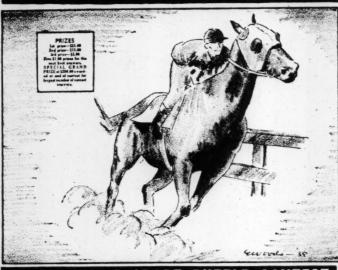
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Referee Slim McClellan kicked the main event of a boxing card at



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First race—Purse \$700, claiming, throward year-olds and up, six furlongs: year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Pancoast 118 John Marcum.
Uncle Less 118 Our Hobby
Santerno 118 Wanonah
Marie Jean 105 Suncircle Blaze.
French Knight 115 Chicasha
Grania 110 Sunshine Boy.
Lynvete 110 Rettef
Storm Angel 115 Jessie Dear,
Parade Step 118 Moratorium
*Pouble Date 105
Second race—Purse \$700, maiden to
vear-old fillies, four and one-half

Roscoe Toles, Toledo Negro fighter, in the last round of their six-round bout here last night. It appeared as though Louis could have delivered the deadly punch any time he pleased. Louis weighed 200 to 193 for Toles.

It was Louis' twentieth consecutive ring victory since he joined the professional ranks, and his fifteenth knockout victory.

| McKinley said he would hold up Toles' end of the purse if the fight did not go on. Louis did not open up until the sixth round and then he threw punches all over Toles. The Toledo battler caught one on the jaw and went down for the count just before the final bell.

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| Second race—Purse \$700, maiden two-year-old fillies, four and one-half fur-long. Its charally seed Guinea. 115 Seven Pines. 115 Monk's Gold. 115 Mamma Mary. 115 Galloping. 115 Galloping.

knockout victory.

A crowd of 2000 booed the exhibition, which almost ended in the second stanza. Toles took a hard left to the head and went down for three counts. As he hit the canvass, his seconds tossed in a towel.

Wolgast Wins Bout.

EL PASO, Tex., April 26—Midget world flyweight champion, won a 10-round decision last night world flyweight champion. The counts. As he hit the canvass, his seconds tossed in a towel. Juarez, Mex., bantamweight, in the Referee Slim McClellan kicked the main event of a boxing card at Infinitate 111 countries.

C—Southland Stable entry.

Third race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Housier's Pride 115 Flint Shot 116

Gunwale 107 For au Brooms112

Gunwale 107 Counselor Crane.117

Wittekind 108 Stable entry.

Third race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

HAL TROSKY, Indians - His homer with one on scored runs that BENNY FREY. Reds-Blanked Pirates with six hits, started two

double plays and took part in dou-VERNON WILSHERE, Athletics Shut out Senators with two hits, CHUCK KLEIN, Cubs-Belted

brought 2-1 victory.
VERNON WASHINGTON, White Tigers with two doubles and single. JOHNNY BABICH, Dodgers-Pitched one hit shutout against Phillies and helped win it by driving in two runs. JESSE HILL, Yankees-Wallop-

in four runs, in rout of Red Sox.

JELECTIONS.

At Havre de Grace. 1—Definte, Santan, Vanderblit entry. 2—Ogie, Army Game, River Rose. 3—Dead Eye, Dick, Newell, Insomnia. 4—Young Native, Cold Shoulder, Blood-

At Churchill Downs.

At Jamaica.

1—Sandy Beach, Greentree entry, Transit Lady.
2—Wheatley-Belair entry, Apprehend, County Arthur.
3—Lady Highgloss, Mountain Elk, Great Haste.
4—TODAY, Greentree entry, Belair entry.
5—Schwariz entry, Wathch Him, Rose Cross.
6—Bethlehem Star, Bird Lore, Broken Up.

At Dallas.

1—Airy Heiress, Lotofus, Grandmas Boy.
2—Unstice B., Jean Brown, Dominant County County County Arthur.

At Dallas.

3—A C. Vanderbilt entry; bE. F. Seagram entry, Sixth Race—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong: "Brisette 102 "Retribution 105 "Seventh Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong: "Brisette 107 "Retribution 105 "Stristrap 112 Olamay 112 "Stristed 115 "Repeal 115 Dona Duloin 112 Swift Express 110 Simple Singer 117 "Fair Mole ...112 "Agay Party 110 amins B.J. Christmas entry.

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At Havre de Grace.

-Willow Wood, Grandma's Boy, Brider eugnt.
2—Gulfelano, Justice B., Bettina H.
3—LADINO, Hair Trigger, Yancey.
4—Al Nelman, Dr. Freeland, Zorana.
5—Corsciana entry, Jens Son, Bold Lov-6—Black Peter, Chips, Dark Vision, 7—Friend John, Maentic, Plumage, 8—Honohina, Seymour, Flagborn.

At Jamaica.

ong.
3—Great Haste, Mountain Elk, Machilla.
4—OMAHA, Psychic Bid, Today.

Change May Prolong Career. Travis Jackson, switched from aSailo short to third in the Giants' lineup. ed homer and two singles, sending believes the change will add three or four years to his baseball career.

At Havre de Grace. First Race—\$800, the Colonial, two-yearolds, four and a half furiongs: Deflate . 107 Package . 106 Ned Vive . 111 Good Visibility 103 Penad . 106 San Tan . 106 aWinter Sport . 118 aSpeed . 110 aA. G. Vanderbilt entry. Second Race — \$800, claiming, threevear-olds, mile and 70 yards: Ogle . 102 Lucky Turn . 111 **Dixis Princess . 97 **U Demon . 105 **Pish Tush . 105 **River Rose . 106 **Army Game . 106 Sun Drops . 102 Viva Pete . 110 Third Race—\$800, claiming, threevear-olds, mile and 70 yards: Newdell . 110 Egeon . 110 Mantados . 110 **Deadeye Dick . 111 Knight Bachelor 110 **Fan . 100 Insomnia . 105 **Fair Verbena . 100 Fourth Race—\$1200, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards: Bloodroot . 119 Tutticurio . 115 Cold Shoulder . 101 Brown Twig . 115 Young Native . 104 Fifth Race—\$7500 added, three-yearolds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Dark Hope . 110 Chairmoss . 108 Silent Shot . 102 aIdentify . 110 Roustabout . 112 bStandpat . 114 Vicar . 117 Head Play . 124 Evergoid . 110 Only One . 106 aDogmata . 110 Good Goods . 110 bBlography . 101 Howard . . 112 Stand. C. Vanderbilt entry; bE. F. Seagram

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First race, purse \$700, claiming, ear-olds, four and one-half furlongs stride's Delight .115 *Mokena Lotofus .110 Bebig .iry Heiress .112 Williow Wood .ight Zephyr .109 Grandma's Boy

1—Pancoast, French Knight, Uncle Less.
2—First Class, Harmonessa, Seven Pines.
3—Filmt Shot, Pot au Brooms, Infinitate.
4—Cold Stream, Liz F, Pipes Pai.
5—Likewise, Elwawa, Projectile.
6—Young-Gay entry, Bazaar, Open learth.

1—Airy Heiress, Lotofus, Grandmas Boy. 2—Justice B., Jean Brown, Dominant Star.
3—Ladino, Hair Trigger, Yancey,
4—Cloudet, Playsickle, Jim Dandy,
5—BOLD LOVER, Corsicana entry, In-*Lotofus 110 Bebig 109
Airy Heiress 112 Williow Wood 118
Light Zephyr 109 Grandma's Boy 115
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

dian Salute.
6—Black Peter, Celiba, Paper Profits.
7—Plumage, Friend John, Lady Dever.
8—Seymour, Fabulous, Cloister Blue.
MQNT PROBABLE WINNER—Bold Lover, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Likewise. BENT PARLAY—Likewise, Nellie

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Churchill Downs. 1—Marie Jean, Pancoast, Double Date. 2—Epinel. Seven Pines, Beeleek. 3—Infinitate, Flint Shot, Pot Au Brooms. 4—Black Highbrow, Southern Way, Dnel-

1-WINTER SPORT, Deflate, San Tan. 2-Army Game, Pish Tush, Lucky Turn. 3-Deadeye Dick, Newell, Fan. 4-Young Native, Bloodroot, Brown Twig. 5-Head Play, Roustabout, Vicar. At Dallas.

At Jamaica.

Transit Lady . . . 11:
New Dress 11:
aSpinning Jenny . 11:
Sandy Beach . . . 11:
Miss Philura . . 11: Glory Greenock. 115 aSpinning Jenny. Siep Miss. 115 aSpinning Jenny. Siep Miss. 115 aSpinning Jenny. Siep Miss. 112 Miss Philura. bAllons Donc. 112 Miss Philura. bAllons Donc. 112 Miss Philura. aH. C. Phipps-Wheatley Stable and Bistud entries, bGreen Tree entry. Second Race—\$500, conditions, maid. Machilla ... 116
Fourth Race—\$10,000 added, for thre year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
aPlat Eye ... 122 Good Flavor ... 11
Sound Advice ... 114 Morpluck ... 11
Esposa ... 111 Thorson ... 11
bOmaha ... 112 Mantagna ... 11
aSailor Beware ... 118 bV:caress ... 11
Titor. ... 118 proche ... 118 aGreen Tree Stable entry; bBelair

At Tanforan.

Sixth race, purse \$2000, three-year-old one mile:
cSarah W. 98 aR. D. Powers 108 bTime Flight 116 Toro Flight 1:
Sand Cloud 116 Squeezer 116 Light Brook 106 Easter Tommy 16 aBon Amour. 108 cDandy Dancer 16 bPlaymore 98
aMeadowbrook and Powers entry.
bPike entry.
cI. D. Parker and Lebanon entry.
Seventh race, purse \$600, grade hand cap, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

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Would Dare 111

Black Forest 110

Coldwater 113

Distribute 110

Mumsle 109

Interpreter 106

Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Terrain 109

Later On 104

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Lady Louella 100

High Man 100

Listo 110

Nerissa 107

Bonagi 114

Panic Blues 118

Ninth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Gallineta 104

Spud 110

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*Perrin 109

*Schooner 109

*Spanish Knight 105

*Madam Queen 100

*Apprentice allowance claimed

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HOURS

Daily

8 A. M. to

9 P. M.

Sunday 9 to 12

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Flavor (Robertson) ...11-5 4-5 3-5
Hollyrood (G. Haines) 1-1 2-5
Maeriel (McCrossen) 8-5
Time, :59 4-5. Dark Wizard, Songmaker, Sunanair, Ace of Spades, Black
Mischief, Vigilance, Cantakit, Detonator and
Royal Box also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
"Zowe (G. Haines) ... 3-5 1-5 out
Playful Tour (Robertson) ... 2-1 3.5
Smilln Ed (Mailey) 3-5
Smilln Ed (Mailey) 4-1
Time, 1:00 3-5. Spicy Bit, Secret Vote,
Camden also ran.
eincorrectly carried in
entries as Zoqie.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Fred Altay (G. Haines). 3-2 1-2 1-4
Yap (Sage). 20-1 8-1
Yap (Sage). 15-1
Lanadler (N. Mitchell). 15-1
Time, 1:15. Black Watch. Baby Chard.
Carsono, Zulu Lad. Pinluck also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Bye Bye Mary (Rainey) 7-1 5-2 1-1
Sanctity (R. Jones). 2-1 4-5
My Selection (Coucci). 2-1
Time, 1:44 4-5. Mankin, Law Maker and
Hurray also ran.

When Joe Cronin left Washington for Boston it left a big hole at probably will do quite well bot shortstop. But now Bucky Harris has three men for the job—Lyn spicy Bit. Secret Vote.
Incorrectly carried in Cronin deal; Ossie Bluege, former company will do quite well bot himself and the Braves this has three men for the job—Lyn and he expects to have a good I don't know whether he'll he cronin deal; Ossie Bluege, former homers this year, but I'm sure third base regular; and Red Kress, hit enough to keep the tu 4-5 out utility infielder.

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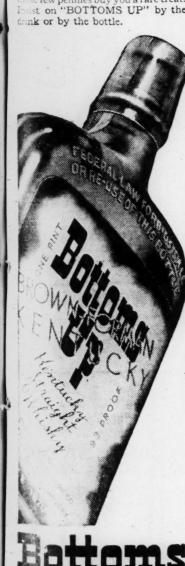
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83-YEAR-OLD JIM TEN EYCK **READY TO QUIT** COXSWAIN'SSEAT

By the Associated Press.

SPRACUSE, N. Y., April 26.—
Coach Jim Ten Eyck, beginning his thirty-fourth year of coaching, has 10 Varsity and three Frosh back from last year's Syracuse University boatings.

Ten Eyck, 83 years old but still able to take it, makes a practice every year of acting as coxswain of the Frosh. Looking them over this week, he was ready to give up that seat in the shell to the yearling coxie.

The Jayvees won their event at Poughkeepsie last year, and the Frosh finished second. The "Old Man" has the nucleus for two strong varsity crews but is sticking to his custom of not making any preseason predictions.

The Orangemen have been working out daily on Onondoga Lake since early March. They open May 4 with a quadrangular race with Harvard, Cornell and M. I. T. on the Charles River. The only other meet before the Poughkeepsie regatta in June is an informal race with Cornell here May 25.

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 438; Stripp, Dodgers, 12.

Runs—Batted In—Camilli, Phillies, 15; Bottomley, Beds: Vaughan, Pirates and Stripp, Dodgers, 12.

Hits—J. Moore. Phillies, 15; Bottomley, Beds: Vaughan, Pirates and Stripp, Dodgers, 12.

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The Jayvee averages 180 in FOR TICKETS IF age of six feet. Capt. Bartley O'Hearn of Hudson Falls strokes the Jayvees.

The Frosh boating goes close to

Hilmer Stars in Shot Put Event. Roosevelt Wins By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 26.—There is no

Four dual track meets were held yesterday afternoon by local high schools, with Roosevelt's strong team defeating McKinley's junior squad, 62-24, in the second of a two-day meet, to win on combined scores of the three divisions, 16512-8314.

Other contests yesterday resulted in victories for McBride over Wellston's juniors, 83-30; Christian that London doesn't have that kind brothers' High seniors won from St. Louis University High, 73½-48½, and Soldan and Ben Blewett completed a two-day meet with Soldan winning the midgets, 47 2-3-11 1-3, and losing the seniors 49 5.6.47 11 1-3 that London doesn't have that kind of money to spend is eye-wash. If one is to believe his eyes, there is more loose money floating around England's capital than has been in evidence in New York or any other American city since the user. Soldan won the total meet with before 1929.

Rothenburg

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT he put the eight-pound shot so leet. That distance is four inches past the present city league record of the present city league record of 100,000 seats he would price modermust be made in the city meet to distant sections. costlier way! "BOTTOMS be official. Hilmer has been con- Will London buy \$40 chairs in has swept America from coast sistently getting around 54 feet and quantity? One can only look at the should break the record in the city records:

meet next month.

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BEAUHULD TO FIGHT

feature bouts on his all-star ama- taken too seriously. teur boxing card Wednesday night, In the first place, England is

May 8, at the Coliseum. Beauhuld, the first St. Louisan in Groll, and Louis Wallach are some pionship scrap.

AMATEUR NOTES

A softball tournament will be held-Benld, Ill., on May 30. Teams desiring enter or information, write John Yakupel Benld, Ill., Box 53.

A Muny League team wishes to sign a pitcher. Write J. M. Raster, 3345 Virginia avenue, or phone PRospect 4482 between 5 and 7 p. m. A cork ball game is wanted for Sunday afternoon. For information, call William commer, STerling 2036.

Kirkwood A. C. defeated the Hoffmeisters, 6-4. The winners got 18 hits, while the losers made only three. Hellicon A. C. is anxious to book a gam on their diamonds for April 28. Call Col fax 0863R and ask for Walter.

Bats A. C. won their second game of the season by a 7—4 score over the Swan A. C. The Bats want out-of-town games for May and June. Write William Kor-pecki, 1415 South Eighth street.

City Express Baseball Club wants game for Sunday, April 28. Also a go pitcher and an infielder to play Sundi ball, Call Bud Stahl, MUlberry 7362. South Side Business Men's baseball team uniformed nine, wants games with teams the 15-18-year-old class on the Business Men's diamonds.

National Cork Ball Association results were: Doubleheaders—Shreve 2—4. Fairground Recreation 0—0; Paims 0—2; University City Stars 0—0; Fairground Vets 1—6 Vernon A. C. 0—0; Rainbows 3—4. McNaniaras 1—0; Visconti 0—2, Idle Hour 0—0; Tinsleys 0—0, John and Eddie's 0—0.

Behind the one hit pitching of A. Gross, the Arnolds defeated the Monarchs 7—0. Gross had 15 strike outs. For games with the Arnolds, write Tom Abernatny, 3983 Eichelberger.

West Florissant Athletic Club is seek-ing a game with a uniformed team for May 28, on the West Florissant diamonds. Call Mulberry 4843 and ask for Ben Bunk.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. (Including games of April 25.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 438; Stripp, lodgers, .412. Runs—Frey, Dodgers, 12; Taylor, Dodg-

The Syracuse Varsity averages 177 pounds and has a height average of six feet, with the exclusion of Coxswain Ralston Weston.

good reason to believe that greater Four dual track meets were held London, with an estimated popula-

and losing the seniors, 49 5-6-47 1-6. other American city since the years Rothenburg, in outlining to the

Hilmer, competing in the junior Associated Press his plans for the division for Roosevelt, turned in the Baer-Schmeling bout, pointed out outstanding mark of the day when that he would have to sell only 10,-he put the eight-pound shot 55 feet. 000 seats at \$40 each to put himself 54 feet 8 inches. The throw does 90,000 seats he would price modernot count as a record, for the mark ately, ranging down to \$1 for the

For the doubtful privilege of Another good junior mark yes-sh Kentucky Straight Whisky. hula has been famous in Ken-or 65 years. It is made with no May 6, many more than 10,000 pery for 65 years. It is made with no than 35% of the expensive small swhich add so much to mellower man, won the 100, 220 and 400 yard Prices for choice seats range up to

Junior Billikens had a close battle make-up of England's men of means st on "BOTTOMS UP" by the bottle winning by a quarter inch from It is the same thing which makes Urian. Fontana's mark was 19 feet them buy a first-class ticket on the subway when a third is just as comfortable. Rothenburg knows all about it.

ON KESSLER'S PROGRAM The record gate for a fight in London is \$135,000, set more than Matchmaker Benny Kessler last 12 years ago by Georges Carpentier night signed Billy Beauhuld, Na- and Ted Lewis at Olympia, an outtional A. A. U. lightweight cham-pion, as a principal in one of the

getting in good shape financially She is willing to spend her money 10 years to win a national title, will for something that promises real be making his first appearance entertainment. Baer is almost as since he anexed the championship. Irvin Striebel, Jimmy Webb, Paul real sportsmen would pass up an Spica, Harold Smercina, Harry opportunity of witnessing a cham-

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near here after a tire blew out The injured were Mrs. Esthe

DEXTER, Mo., April 26.-Four Prince, Miss Charlotte Baston, 18 persons, three of them students years old; David Baston, 14, and who planned to compete in scholar-Mary Nichols, 15, all of Malden.

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Mrs. Birdle Sclafai, 23 years old, 4237 Evans avenue, was burned on She ran outside and was taken to the gas company since the strike of gas workers, were called and reported there was a leak in a pipe explosion set fire to the house, near the gas meter. Mrs. Sclafai sight.

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WOMAN BURNED IN EXPLOSION the arms and neck in an explosion of gas in the basement of her home of gas in the basement of her home slight explosions.

OF GAS; HOME SET AFIRE

The word that there were two more said there had been an odor of gas in the basement for several days.

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Take Blame in Killing of Ex-Convict.

hat he shot Miller after the formconvict had attacked him in the Miller home at 733 Carpenter place. terday afternoon on a charge of

tended to wear while in jail, walked of the Municipal Courts Buildng beside Patrolman Peter Nichas as the grand jury adjourned. the way out she suddenly pped and said: "Officer, I want surrender, I shot him myself." Statement to Captain.

cholas replied, and escorted her the Dayton Street Police Staion. There she made her state-nent to Capt. Mulcahy, declaring he shot Miller with Buergler's re-olver when Miller attempted to row an ash tray at her while on drunken rampage in their home. Skeptical of her new account of killing of Miller, who was reased from the penitentiary only our days before he was shot, Capt. Iulcahy sent for Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin. The proseitor arrived at the police station ith Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and foreman of the grand jury, and

peated her story. She named two vomen to whom she said she had old it. Both said, on being taken to the station, that she had made such statement. Toward 10 'clock, Buergler was found and

"My Story Stands." "She's not telling the truth," he said. "My story stands. I met the Millers in a saloon Saturday night, went home with them, and shot him next morning when he tried to hit me with an ash tray. I have noth-

Finally Chief of Police McCarthy rrived at the station and at Capt. Mulcahy's suggestion was left alone with Mrs. Miller, who, arrested 38 times in the last 20 years, was well known to him. In 10 minutes he emerged from the room.

Rosie was just trying to take the ble," said the chief, smilingly. said he had a clean record and she her go home."

Workhouse for six months in 1918 she said she shot in self-defense

OHIO PWA WORKERS TELL

Affidavits Obtained from Laborers at Columbus Are Sent to

warded to Secretary Ickes at Washngton last night.

gator for the city, reported that the affidavits were obtained from workers during an investigation by Federal agents of reports of a shakedown of employes on a sewage disposal plant project.

The statements were sent to Ickes following a conference between O'Donnell, Newton Hayden, a special Federal investigator, and Service Director William R. Lucks. Some of the workers have been paying regularly 5 per cent of their wages to out-of-town men representing themselves as union organzers, according to statements obtained by the investigators. One on worker said he paid this be-

A cement worker told of paying a fee of almost \$75 "dues" of \$1.50 a month and 25 cents daily. Other nployes reported paying still different amounts, Lucks said.



Mrs. Rosa Miller spent almost vince the police that it was she who roy Miller, in a brawl last Sunlay, but finally admitted she was nly seeking to take the blame from rank Buergler, 27-year-old workse guard. Buergler, who had frankly said

Mrs. Miller, carrying a skirt and

You can tell that to the Captain,

ooth questioned the woman.

Again and again Mrs. Miller re-

blame to save Buergler from troudidn't want it spoiled. Better let

Mrs. Miller was sentenced to the for assault in the killing of a man when he tried to break into her

"I always thought Rosie took the rap for someone else in that case, " the Police Chief remarked as he left the station

OF FORCED CONTRIBUTIONS

Secretary Ickes. COLUMBUS, O., April 26.- Affidavits from Columbus PWA workers purporting to show that they ranging from 25 cents to \$75 to men who represented themselves as labor union organizers were for-

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Today

Greater Kansas City. ladies at the Bar. Nobody Licked. When the Tornado Came

Down.

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

KANSAS CITY, April 26. RESTING day here in Kan-City, which as you know is sas City, Mo. The other City, across the State line, sas City, Kan. When this first knew it Kansas City different city. Mr. Corrione-mule street cars supplied ly transportation, unless you ed to hire a two-horse "hack." one-mule cars ran between wo Kansas Citys, which was enient for inhabitants, because Cansas City, Mo., you could k legally, but there was no conet gambling. In Kansas City, there was plenty of gambling specially, but no legal drink-

> dition enriched Mr. Corwent into horse racing.
> great city now, second nter in the United States, skyscrapers that would Tower of Babel look like low, and astonish the brothers, with their fine if they could come back, their bunches of long horn ip from Texas.

greater surprise would fill ickey brothers and old Col. who ran the Coates House e Coates Opera House oppo-hotel on the bluff over-the flats, if they could have ere in a beautiful, modern st like New York" charmng ladies, really "ladies" sithigh stools at a semi-circu-singly, in pairs, or someth a man, tiny feet on the

s the outgrowth, here as in t is all right, the bar-n white shirt sleeves, "vest" ant scarlet, assures you. "It hing with ladies."

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siness is good in the stores.

dy shows the slightest indin of being "licked." This city, wn big, is a city of aggressive n, as it was when it was young side wheel boats came up the we police officers would pursue the bad man up the street, past tige Dobson's law office, shootas they pursued. If the bad in succeeded in getting over the he wall around Miller's clubhouse, dived down basement stairs, nterested in the shooting.

en a tornado came down the and struck the sharp curve above Sixteenth street, and ton its way west. Miss Cora er from St. Louis, perhaps the beautiful girl in St. Louis, ex-Miss Chouteau, or Miss Hazwent driving and galloping the storm in a two-horse hack a young man from New York. nger, tornadoes never turn

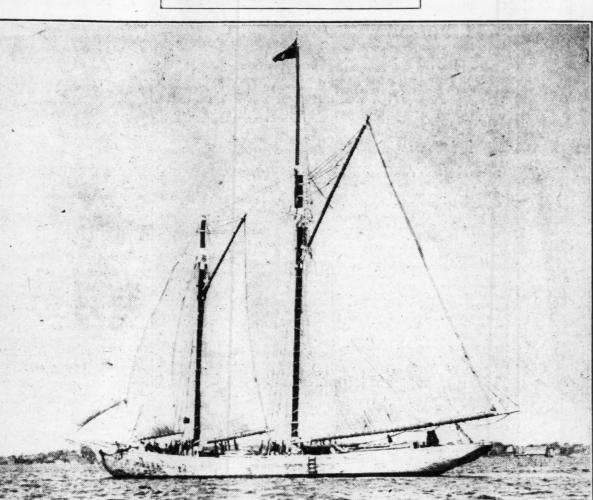
m a small printing plant, news was dull, William Rock-lelson used to come up occaly and get an interview on iture of Kansas City from the man from New York who perintending the construction usas City's first six or seven rick building at the corner laware avenue and Sixth for the late Albert Brisbane, posited considerable amounts ious Kansas City buildings, laware avenue, Ninth street, dotte street. The money is here, fortunately, making it ary for the New York young

work for a living. Nelson worked hard at his per for Kansas City, and ult of his hard work and ghting is Kansas City's mag-t art gallery in which Col. invested, and in which his brough his executors, conto invest that newspaper's arnings.

a fine thing to succeed in calling, and then spend the city elped you to get rich.

Senate and the House of n passed a bill guaranteeing s for the old in this State. ews could be better or more Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CONVERTED RUM RUNNER



The schooner, "Diamantia," formerly a rum runner has been made into a speedy sailing ship by John Hays Hammond Jr. and will be used on a cruise around the world. RESCUE CREWS AT EXPLOSION SCENE



Phyllis Anne Thompson, 12 years old, of New York, arranging her pictures for show at the Grand Central Art

VISITS FIANCE



Princess Ingrid and her fiance, Crown Prince Frederik and her future father-in-law, King Christian of Denmark,

BE KIND TO HORSES



Firemen rescuing workmen from the Mill Creek sewer beneath the center span of the Grand Boulevard viaduct, after an explosion in the sewer shortly after noon today. The entrance to the sewer is near the right.

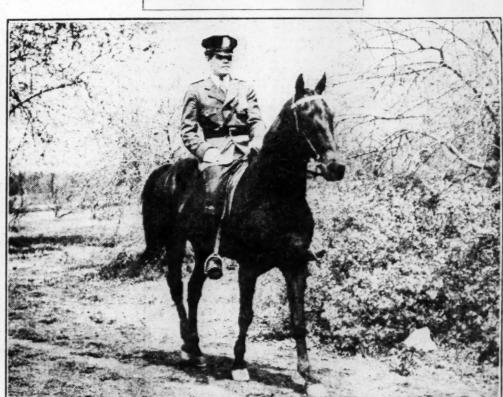
PRESIDENT'S MOTHER POSES



Mrs. James Roosevelt sitting for the portrait artist, J. Campbell Phillips

Y. W. C. A. HEAD

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, president of the national board of the organization, who is attending conferences in St. Louis.



Or this young man will get you. He is Morris Turner of the Humane Society and he patrols the bridle paths in Forest Park on the lookout for abuses by inexperienced

fundamental for daily diet:

and their amino-acids.

"I'm tired of reading," he said,

various factors. 6. The principle world. And here's how:

mere summation of its parts. These principles are of importance for the housewife to keep in mind. Economic food is not necessarily cheap food. And expensive Riding Hood as a small town girl. food is not necessarily nutritious food. Modern nutritional science has placed at the housewife's discharacter into New York City. posal facts which will enable her to Well, the girl goes to the Big City,

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So far as the first-the energy aspect-of the dietary is concerned, ty pass by changing the woodcutexperiments were made at the be- ter into a wealthy young lumberginning of this century on the "man man from Oregon, and the basket in the copper box," which showed of cookies and jam into 'the poipexactly how much energy would be yielded to the "man in the street" [To accomplish the latter you use a camera, if one is procurable. stuffs. In general, we know that If not, a hand organ or a coffee starches, sugars, fats and proteins grinder will do. It doesn't matter

teally, are made up of combinations the difference, but it is best to of amino-acids, have essentially an- start from the end and work backother role to play in nutrition. They wards so that they will get the are needed to build tissue. What wrong impression from the beginis left over from our protein in- ning instead of mixing them up in take, not actually used to build tis- the middle. sue, will act as an energizer. Thus there is a considerable leeway on this buffoonery, the picture should the question of HOW MUCH pro-tein is required, and habit has much middle. This consists of cutting

kind. Iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine and salt must all be part of a well-balanced diet.

Thyroid Action. '

Along with the emphasis on min eral products has come that on the vitamins, those elusive elements in food which are so necessary for complete health.

But the mere fact that all these elements are present in the diet elements are present in the diet does not by any means, exhaust the possibilities of the way in which they can act—their inter-relationships. Thus the energy balance of the body is speeded up by the action of the secretion of the thyroid gland, of the secretion of the thyroid gland, of the secretion of the thyroid gland. ships. Thus the energy balance of the body is speeded up by the action of the secretion of the thyroid gland, which depends for its full activity on a plentiful supply of the mineral of the proper use of the min
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These are only instances of the there so much faddism," he warned. These are only instances of the many inter-relationships that make the sixth concept important—that it is the reactions of the whole body during its entire lifetime that we need to keep in mind.

Soon the things we wish to do up will be appearing in market and subject to the many inter-relationships that make the sixth concept important—that is a real economy, for it mea is a real economy, for it mea; we need to keep in mind.

Soon the things we wish to do up will be appearing in market and subject to the market and grapefruits are, of course, and grapefruits are of course, and grapefruits are, of course, and grapefruits are of course, and

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by into the system. If they do not foods. Avoid "pretty jars." Fancy family, from three to 10 puppies. When it cannot do better it will the did it and the system. They are alkaline when they get air-tight jars and rightly preserved family, from three to 10 puppies. When it cannot do better it will the did it and Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for their fault, but the fault of other quently have varied tops that do each, and a self-addressed envelope foods eaten with them. Buttermilk not fit the uniform lids and rubstamped with a three-cent stamp, and the various forms of fermented bers. to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care milk, being highly alkaline, are as The pamphlets are: Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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FROM TRAMP JUGGLER TO STAR IN MOVIES

By H. H. NIEMEYER

CHAPTER THREE.

HOLLYWOOD. NE can never pin W. C. Fields down to talking seriously. We tried to get him to tell about the choice of our how he proposed, when he came laily diet:

1. The energy nered at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis, to make movies himself. 2. The proteins Bill would only go into it in a

3. The mineral "what a lot of directors have to tell about how movies should be 4. The vitamins. made. It's all a lot of wishful thinking, and they try to make it ions among these sound hard. When you come down to it, it's the easiest thing in the

that our most sig- "First you take a story-any old nificant concern story will do. For instance, 'Lit-Dr. Clendening is with the nutri- tle Red Riding Hood.' Well, you tional reactions of lock yourself in a room with a lot the living body as a whole-as a of fellows and hang out an 'In conco-ordinated whole which (in some ference' sign. Then you get torespects, at least) is more than a gether and tell stories, play bridge

and match nickels. plan well balanced and scientific and who do you think she meets? food for her charges at nearly any Why, the Big Bad Wolf, of course. But this time he is a wealthy Wall street banker. Get the symbolism?
The Wolf of Wall street, no less.

"Anyhow, things come to a pret-

in what sequence you shoot the Proteins, however, which, chem- story. The actors will never know

Natural Craving

As Best Guide

By Edna K. Forbes

valuable, perhaps even more valu-

To Proper Food



W. C. FIELDS

to do with it. The different kinds of amino-acids, however, have been found to vary in their value, and serving hot before the censors they will speak to you at all, or to Succeed in Hollywood."

This consists of cutting middle. This consists of cutting the fill min sections, mixing it with three or four of them. Ask them "Then, and only then, can you to assume an erect position and it must be gushing or fulsome. Or spaghetti and mushroom sauce, how they liked the picture, and if start giving out interviews on How will be a joy, rather than a feat fit for a contortionist to eat. found to vary in their value, and certain are necessary for buoyant can get at it.

and serving hot before the censors they will speak to you at all, or to Succeed in Hollywood." aren't too busy asking for their

mineral salts and the water in the

leafy or green vegetables. You can-

not, of course, eat a small amount

of highly concentrated nourishment,

since the system, especially the

"The normal meal of soup, which

Soon the things we wish to do up Georgia.

The Oil Stove

me sort to help it act.

certain are necessary for buoyant health.

Then comes the matter of remoney back, you will get what is elements in diet has become interestingly emphasized as medical creasingly emphasized as medical lightly over the head and having with you, add the doctor's bill to farmer is his pet subject.

When I am through with these had a lovely time." Or "Good night, Tommy, and thank you!" Or if he leads the money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money back, you will get what is a ren't too busy asking for their money and thank you! Tommy, and thank you! Tommy are not to the things, I plan to the plan thank you. Tommy are not to the plan creasingly emphasized as medical lightly over the head and having with you, add the doctor's bill to farmer is his pet subject.

research has shown their action. To arrange a place for them in the diet is, in fact, more important for humans than for farm animals, on humans than for farm animals,

bowel system, requires roughage of worthy of a great State than that.

is protein, bread or potato, for know what \$45 a month, every

humans than for farm animals, on account of the tendency to refinement of food prepared for manas they come out—even if there are income tax statement.

"When the picture opens, stand tal, which is known as 'net loss' can there I commune with nature. I just give Fields a characteristic form the lobby and stop the people be deducted from your next year's have trees. Such lovely, gorgeous he starts, he finishes."

THE END

Today

Continued From Page One.

Individuals would get \$30 a month,

And a tennis court. And a gold-fish pond. It is all so pastoral. "You should see me behind my

the fields. I think harry is the

word. The only trouble comes when

the mules go on one side of a tree and I steer the plow on the other.

But these are only minor matters.

"I love nature; beauteous, boun

foosters, the cackling of the hens,

so calm and serene and peaceful

"In my own quiet way I am at-

few things that the late Luther

night, because my picture work

and quiet.

I still love nature.

and all women pure, wants Mr. Babcock dismissed, says he, "he in-

sults every man and woman in the gives you liquid, meat or fish, which pairs \$45. Only the old and poor

time since Sept. 30 will talk to the people on the radio for half adytime—certainly! But it would people on the radio for half an hour next Sunday. Much self-control displayed when the only man daytime—certainty: But it would not do at all to travel by night boat or in a sleeping car.

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York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, A crime, unbelievable, has been

After police had kept him awake diately with butter. They are alkaline when they get air-tight jars and rightly preserved turned loose, and always has a for awhile he confessed, said he did

He did it actually, authorities service employes in Washington insurance.

marry, one must be dismissed if the able, and they have an added advantage—they combine with a oil stove away for the summer vantage—they combine with a comb only hang such a criminal or kill catch fire. months, grease it well with vaseline and wrap newspapers around it.

When it is needed in the fall, wash bis is a patter where the individual it well with each with a wash in the hereafter.

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his is a matter where the individual to the store will solve will Representative Cochran of Missalad of lime gelatine instead of salt. Then stand by an open door als own natural craving or take with a sort cloth. The slove will representative coentral of take said of line getatine instead of said. Then stand by an open door the best guide—within reason, of never rust and the nickel will stay souri who believes, as a Congress—lemon for a change. It is very or window while whipping. The ourse. The body needs protein bright if this precaution is taken. man should, that all men are noble springy in character, too.

Problems of Etiquette for Young Folks

patient, plodding mules as I harry Practical Gift Is Best for Thanks.

By Emily Post

teous, beneficient nature. I love the sun and the moon and the the gentle dripping rain. So darn much rain dripped over that dirt road up to my house that I was marooned for two days. Drat! But I still love nature Dear Mrs. Post: little stalks of corn, the tiny something-or-others of wheat pushing their way up through the ground into the suplicit. The suplicit is the suplicit to the su

read, and anyway into the sunlight. I enjoy my trees most of his spare and my vegetables and my flowers. time will be spent I even like the animals. I have in taking pictures one potato patch that I planted because a camera just to keep a little family of pois his obsession. tato bugs fed during the winter.
"There, in my little home, I am Do you think it away from the hustle and the would be nice to give him a lot of bustle of this work-a-day world. There is peace, and quiet, and solitude in the country. Nothing but

films or do you think it would be the mooing of the cows, the neighing of the horses, the grunting of nice to give him his collection to-EMILY POST. the pigs, and the crowing of the gether? I have the chirping of the crickets, the

the chirping of the crickets, the basing of the goats, the buzzing of the bees, the howling of the coyotes, the infernal twittering of the dratted hirds and the clunk of a lot of his would be excelthe infernal twittering of tall date of ted birds and the clunk of a lot of lent, I think. But an album would, one-lung pumping motors to keep in my opinion, be a perfect nuisa feller awake. As I say, it's all ance—unless you send it to him ance-unless you send it to him long enough before he sails so he can leave it at home and yet know that it will be waiting for his pictempting a few experiments in veg-etation. I am attempting to do a essential bulk is the one thing that an experienced traveler avoids alarming the way be uses a black-Burbank left undone. I do this at above all things.

keeps me at the studio during the Dear Mrs. Post: Must I say "Thank you" to a boy after I've for his ideas at Sands Point wasn't been out with him? Mother says I so good. my orange trees with gin instead must and I can't bring myself to Then all I have to do is thank any boy for taking me some-

squeeze the juice into a glass.

"I am also perfecting a type of Answer: It is only commonest poasparague that will be a boon with humanity. I am crossing the asparagus with raisins. The iron in you or offered you or done for you. bout. the raisins will cause the asparagus This does not mean that thanks fit for a contortionist to eat.

"When I am through with these had a lovely time." Or "Good night, Tommy; I've had a lovely time." Or "Good night, Tommy; I've

clingingly ardent—but through all burden? our lives (if we are polite) we say them tens of thousands of times and with endlessly varied inflec-

Government should not de York to Boston with a boy who is row. -A. ("Visionary") Bella. liberately discourage marriage, on two years older. We are very good which the whole future depends. friends and have been invited to Hand out very bad cigars. President Roosevelt for the first visit the same people.

Popovers (A Dozen.) Two cups flour. One teaspoon salt.

Four eggs. One tablespoon butter, melted Two cups milk. Mix ingredients and beat three

When using a chafing dish always mate with the police dog, its cousin.

say, for \$17,000 insurance on his father's life. He killed the mother the flame. A slight draft will frequently cause the flame to flare. The law says that when civil because she would have got the quently cause the flame to flare out and an unprotected table cover The fact that earthly justice can or doily underneath will readily

Rapid Work

Break the egg whites onto a plate that has been rinsed with cold wathis is a matter where the individit well with soapy water and polish of matrimony" because of the law. Make the base of your gelatine ter, but not dried. Add a pinch of that has been rinsed with cold wawhites will be stiff in no time.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

PUBLIC NOTICE LANDLORDS TAKE WARN ING! O. Fuller, dealer in Second-Traveler - Expressing Hand Furniture, corner of San some and California Streets (upstairs) has paid us three month rent of said premises (due in gold) in Legal Tender Notes, at par-Six Hundred and Eighty dollars.

BRADSHAW & CO.

PUBLIC NOTICE TENANTS TAKE WARNING! #Qxx Bradshaw & Co. leased me their dirty, leaky, old cockloft for \$240 "It thrills me deeply to see the brance. I realize that a book would per month in April, 1863, under a able condition - which promise they refused to keep, by which I lost in making repairs and damage to furniture more than \$600; and because I demanded some compenture in the South sation my rent was increased to \$1000 per month, and I was forced spades, won with the ace, and to quit at an additional loss of turned spades, even after more than \$500. I only regret that the queen of clubs. As a res the \$3000 which I gave them in made five no trumps-an unde gold had not been paid in the ed high score. greenest kind of greenbacks.

> TAKE NOTICE OF HIM! Toney Oakes, proprietor of the forced to handle Crystal Springs Hotel, has paid the hand a trifle his tailor's bill, which was twelve months standing to \$127, in green- finally managed backs, which was contracted at gold price. For particulars apply out of it by keep-

O. FULLER.

CHRS. STALLMAN. Merchant Tailor, 424 Montgomery st. "I know Huey Long," says Clar-

ence Darrow, "and admire him for fighting for his ideas."
We all admire him for fighting for his ideas-altho it's a little

Of course the fight he made

And there are times when his ideas get him down-but he's apparently made a study of profes-

Hailed by millions as the outstanding guide to health and joy after marriage.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

What will be the outcome of this in ear of corn with handles.

"Thank you, Tommy, for asking public debt that is piling up, piling me." As in nearly everything we up, piling up all of the time! Where -Mother of Five.

Ans.-Well now, Sir, or Madame "Mother of Five," unless the youth of today is bigger chumps than Government service."

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a girl of Auntic takes them to the youth of tomorApart from that " is a foolish 17 and would like to go from New row. —A. ("Visionary") Bella. Auntie takes them for they will

Statesmen that you meet in bars



You know all the answers, eh?

I give first a gentle purr, And then reply, "Why should-

WROTE the questions. sir!"

-Helen Jo Satz. And is it just that serious dancers

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I don't believe I said any such thing. But if I did I was mis-

Wear more drapery than the

prancers?

The Same Hand By P. Hal Sims

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N A recent duplicate, I p the South hand at thr The defense

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A certain young player in tournament, Miss Barbara Co reached the same

contract, but was forced to handle ing a careful count on all the

hands. She received the same small spade opening, and failed to put up the nine spot

in dummy. As a P. Hal Sinis result, East's eight forced her king. The one thing she was try

to avoid was a diamond shift. T whole success of the contra seemed to hinge on the club fines Since dummy's only re-entry lay the heart suit, she was for run down all five hearts before at empting it To her dismay. East cheerily dis-

carded two small clubs. West was a little ray of sunshine, however monds. Miss Collyer, after some thought, had relinquished one club

and two spades. The plan of campaign change once. Diamonds seemed a nice suit. She played a small nd played back the jack of s Once more there was a bi There was ? pos West was making a Machiav play from the ace, jack, ten, finally South decided again East's play of the eight had be

too studied. She held West continued, and with the blank shifted to his singleton scard, had been playing W ra jackets are t Her fourth card was.t

clubs, and threw East in second ace. East reluctant of diamonds in dummy would have failed. You r that perfect discarding we South with the eight, small the chance for an end West, in clubs, must not be looked.

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IF YOU

ASK MY

By Martha Carr

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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM going to a d week in May. W black crepe, w ight blue print ss; also, what ki

tier than black for ck pumps would be a er dress, vou can bu ke them do for can wear

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ar Mrs. Car ETTER in 16, signed " he story of ecommend tha te to "Time, reet, New York. I remember agazine about a

> Dear Mrs. Carr. HAVE been in t or hip fracture If any of they could ne, it would b

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By LOUELLA PARSONS

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, April 25. sen to direct it, is getting the story OU'LL meet a new Merle Obe-

ron when Samuel Goldwyn gets through changing her personalty. He plans to discard the exotic eup, the curious slant eyes, and he high forehead effect that she ccentuates in all her pictures. Sam plans to make her a regular English girl, which is as it should be, ince she is to bring "Lorna Doone" the screen as soon as she finshes "Dark Angel." "Lorna Doone," he classical novel by Richard Blackmore, first published in 1869 as been a best seller through the years. Sam figures to get it startd about November and he will bring an English writer here to write the adaptation. Peggy Wood, whose movie engagements are always far and few between, but who always manages to make new ad-mirers with each picture, is due back in a few weeks. She has been signed by RKO for "Jalna," from a novel by Maiza de la Roche, that von the Atlantic Monthly prize in 1927. John Cromwell has been che

MERLE OBERON

in readiness for Miss Wood. New Raft Role.

George Raft has been crying for months that he is sick of playing Chatter.

dancing gigolo and gangster parts. Marlene Dietrich and Josef von And now George will become an Sternberg created considerable ataviator, a commercial flyer whose tention when they stepped out at job it is to sprinkle insecticide over the Trocadero. They haven't been the cotton fields. The story is by seen together for a long, long time. James Edward Grant. The rumors That reminds me, von Sternberg that George Raft and Virginia remains at Paramount as a pro-Peine may get married cannot be ducer and director of his own pictrue because George hasn't yet obtures but he will not again direct tained his marital freedom. Do-Marlene Dietrich, since Paramount lores Del Rio all but had her trunk feels that Marlene's future should packed to leave for New York with be guided by another directorial Helen Ferguson to meet Fay Wray. genius. Joe, himself, is apparently In fact, she was all set for the get- willing to develop another star. 1 away when she was called back to was wondering the other day why play the feminine lead in "Not On we hadn't heard John Boles sing Your Life," opposite Warren Wil- lately. He will have three songs in liam. The reason Del Rio didn't "Orchids to You," Robert Kane's object is because she has one of next, and, of course, the leading

have with them Guy Kibbee as a Kentucky colonel, also William Gargan, with Robert Florey wielding the magaphone.

her few American roles and that is male spot in the picture as well. what she has been asking for. She This is the long deferred drama for plays a Broadway stage actress, which Jack Warner loaned the deand she and Warren William will mure little Muir.

STUART IRWIN

Snapshots. Rochelle Hudson, whose heart has been in the keeping of a Los

Angeles business man, stepping out with Nick Forhan, Anita Louise and Tom Brown have kissed and made up and Anita's mamma took them both to dinner just to celebrate the great event. Grace Moore to entertain at dinner in honor of Mary Garden; Paula Stone, who seems to have said au revoir to Henry Willson, at the Riviera Polo Club with Paul Kavanaugh; Glenda Farrell concentrating on Eddie Bellande, flyer, both of them dining and dancing; Eddie Hillman almost stopped at a night club when he ar rived with a baby goat and two lambs as a surprise present for Guy Rennie; Rouben Mamoulian renewing his interest in Mona Maris; Ramon Novarro opens his personal appearance tour in San Francisco in May. Half the kids of Beverly Hills noving in on Stu Erwin since he's building a special play room for his son; Ida Lupino at a Vine street spot with Pat de Cicco.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

1 15 years old, a daily I can't; that is what Do you know any larr, that I could learn ance, inexpensively? eard girls saying about ould be keen if she could

ANXIOUS.

r dress, you can buy these on ham has been moving upward in sandal order, unless you must the scale. Years ago a gingham ess occasions. If you wish to today it is a badge of smartness.

Mrs. Carr:

frs. Carr: any of your readers have SHUT-IN. . . .

Mrs. Carr: a girl meets a boy on street, is the boy expected peak first, or should the urse if he is someone she A. L.

intended for this colust be addressed to Carr at the St. Louis patch. Mrs. Carr will ill questions of general but, of course, cannot ice on matters of a ho do not care to have rs published may enn addressed and stamped re for personal reply.

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A St. Louis Artist Will

Preserve Them on Canvas

Millinery In the new coolie brim, inspired by the Japanese coolie hat, the brim is really the entire hat, and there's no way to tell where the crown begins. It is popular in lacquered shiny straws, in paper

OLD HOUSES

very much. I want to my friends know how plement Tailored Suits for Spring.

In Novel Ways

In New Styles

Fabrics Used

By Sylvia Stiles

me I suggest it to mother she cannot afford it. I dress materials and hats are made of leather, who can ters and only one broth-anything but graceful, mother nor daddy know confused?

As the spring season advances, there appears more convincing proofs that the smartest costumes are the ones that have an incon-As the spring season advances, lly hurts me. My mother sistent quirk to them. Fabrics, expecially, contribute to this impresriends all have short sion; the more novel their uses the more attractive an ensemble becomes. So in selecting any new clothes the woman with style wisdom will look for eccentricities and see that a few are included in her wardrobe.

Not many years are a febric show.

Not many years ago a fabric shoe ay I ask, why these friends was reserved for midsummer or for ce well do not try to teach quite formal occasions, but today

should withstand spring showers.
When it comes to novel uses of fabrics in costumes first prize for originality should go to lace. No

a beetroot shade. It appears on a ed.

r than black for the dance. gone down to lower levels since it pumps would be all right for has so many new casual uses, gingthem do for service as well frock was a stamp of utility but your costume still lighter, white sandals or pumps that a French couturiere had handled an wear later with summer them are made of modest ginghams. Suits, both formal and informal also employ this fabric.

LD like to have you print. The tablecloth ginghams which etter in your column in the appeared last summer were only a that it will help me find sample of more to come. Candlefor my cats. I have a cat wick fabrics which have unbleached with the same of the most of t

The Guatemalan influence on fashions is bringing some surpris-ER in your column of April ing designs and color combinations signed "Thomas T," wanted into costumes. Jackets that look as ory of "Casey at the Bat." though they had been snatched nend that Mr. "Thomas T." from breakfast tables, scarfs which "Time," the weekly news suggest peasant headdresses and e 135 East Forty-second belts of gay hue are typical of the New York, for this informatrend. emember seeing it in this Fish nets are difficult to find

near the water now because they and their stylish duplicates are being used for dresses, hats and even ing used for dresses, hats and even shoes. The mesh influence on been in the city hospital clothes is quite pronounced and ip fracture and now am shows evidences of increasing in such in need of a walking popularity as the season advances. When it comes to costume trimcould spare and give it mings, the novelties are here in would be very much ap- great abundance. Mop fringe trims a summer dress, and there are Mexican beans used as buttons on another-but that is a different story.

Cooking Care

Sometimes the success of cooking and preparing special dishes has decorate your walls. And before it does that, you will have had the pleasure of a bit of fascinating needlework. This picture more to do with watching out for that will add distinction to any room, is done entirely in the simplest certain pitfalls than anything else. embroidery stitches. Do it in dark brown cotton and it will look ex-For example in making jelly sal- actly like an etching. It is a companion picture to Notre Dame Caads, all your measurements must thedral, Pattern 912; the two together make a charming pair that be very exact.

Nor should you ever let your gelmake sure that the liquid in which 9x12 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches it is dissolved has boiled. gelatine should be partly substantial before fruit, vegetables or whatever you are using, are added.

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BECAUSE the faded charm of old individuals who have lived and died to be could do. Not everyone tailored suit as an evening gown:

Cotton materials are appearing as interest of E. Oscar Thalinger, some degree of civilization, these

originally should go to lace. No originally should should have the seriously for the latiously for the la

Mrs. Carr:

going to a dance the second in May. Would you wear lack crepe, with white collar, blue print or a rose-colored of the print or a rose-colored o ous fabrics as successfully by being as the very hills. How well these "The Lace House," because of the sedate and even severe in their homes interpreted the pioneer, the exquisite iron grill work ornamentmanner.

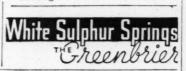
light blue or rose would be While lace may be said to have crude rehabilitation interprets the almost obscured from view by three Architectural Needlework

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not wholly remove the ominous feel

Here are photographs of some of that comes to the spectator. The





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the same saucer. . . . The Baroness him. von Hagen, who just got an annul-ment from Peter A. Drury Jr., will become Mrs. Richard Tarantous- "I wonder if I can see you? Right her 5th . . . Princess Ket Mikeladze away? I have a message for is wearing mourning for Prince you."

Matchahelli The wiseys nick Without hesitation, Ellen an-Matchabelli. . . . The wiseys pick "Chance Sun" in the Darby... The John S. Cohens, he's the ex-cinema wrong?" critic, will tell it to a judge. . George Arliss will bank \$900,000 for asked.

quence in "The Big Broadcast" will quence in "There are private booths a few minutes before.

"There are private booths Marjorie sat down in the little designed dresses for the mature figtheir orbs, . . . There was a plot to "Mickey" Max Baer, but the waiter Eller

Practically every movie critic in town, except The Mirror's, gave praise to Molasses 'n January (of the "Show Boat" show) in Crosby's latest movie. They aren't in it! fyou have a lighthouse to rent for the Summer, Katherine Brush wants it.... One of the dolls captured in La Adler's raid used the summer was really dead at last.

was determined that nothing—not ringless.

"I'll have an olive and nut sand, with," Marjorie said without reference to the menu, "and a cup of the menu, "an tured in La Adler's raid used the coin to send a kid brother through And so she used woman's weapon.

College Thela (Paradise) Peairs Ouisibly roundered by roundered by roundered by roundered that one. She was glad the waiter came just then discuss it with you."

With her purse.

"Yes." Ellen was trying desperwith their order. The start had are blazing. . . . The attempt on the and rouge to her cheeks. life of State's Attorney Courtney is Marjorie Hutton should not find clared briefly. why most of the Chicago hotter spots are dark.... Frank Black and ing. Ellen knew, with a calm and "I'm happy," Marjorie said.

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The first of the French Casino's situation. girls to land a local millionaire is Lucette Moirin. Her left paw sparkles. He is Jacques Chambrun — just as Ellen was making up — her mind not to wait any vous is really a Russian Princess longer. vous is really a Russian Princess.

Trances Farnsworth, who leads the girl ensemble in "Revenge With Music," is a Montclair society girl Music," is a Montclair society girl wearing a lovely new coat and a meaning that they should wait for meaning that they should wait for the girl ensemble in "Revenge With Mike something, Ellen?"

She opened the store door insolently out think you owe against him once. Why don't you save do it again? Why don't you save him the embarrassment and yourself for that matter, of making it," but Ellen held close to the edge him ask for it?" bon and honor in the horse show blonde prettiness to perfection.

She said "Hello" as nonchanlantly The waiter set iced water and who is worth 20,000,000 smackers, between us.' will wed Carlisle Straub in June. She is of the Chicago Swifts. Their say," Ellen ventured. romance began with an exchange

Last week Howard Hughes, the movie mint, was reported by three different observers romantically pledged to (1) Ida Lupino, (2) Jean Muir, (3) Peggy Stratford. . . . The columnists, it seemed, knew which one Howard liked best, even if he mouth are for the Hecht-MacArthur picture, "The Scoundrel," starring N. Coward. They say it will make a million. It cost them 170 Gs. . . Prince Ofner (Crane Gilbert to you) and the Countess de Besa. after touring continents to forget each other (because of Pola Negri) met in the Astor lobby the other night and reconciled. . . . The legends from the old country include this: That Hitler's only femme friend is Grethe Slezak (a Czech), the daughter of the former Metopera tenor. . . . Sign atop a delicatessen at 54th and 7th: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful frankfurters in the

Coffee Cake.

Usually a cake of this sort appeals to the man of the house rather than the sweeter layer cakes. Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, scant one-half teaspoon salt. Sift all together three times, then add one tablespoon butter, one well beaten egg, three-fourths cup sour cream and beat well. Pour into a greased pan and sprinkle the top with broken nuts and sugar. Bake in a medium oven for 25 minutes Just fills the bill for the breakfast "dunkers."

Somerset Salad

Eight slices tomatoes. Two cups cooked asparagus. Four tablespoons chopped pickles. Four tablespoons chopped ripe

olives. One tablespoon finely chopped

One-half cup French dressing. One-third cup Roquefort cheese dressing. Chill. Mix and chill rest ingredients. Arrange on crisp stuce and top with dressing. Serve



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A Serial Romance

Culinary Note It takes just a little extra time to grease so molds with butter or salad oil before putting the gelatine, and it means the salad slips out with no trouble and

THE GAME OF LIFE

Ellen and Marjorie Have an Interview Which Leaves Ellen Completely

Hopeless of Reconciliation.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE. T was that afternoon that she called Michael.

Friedes (he's of Co-ishers) have parted.

It came to Ellen's startled ears that the voice which answered her telephone call could not possibly be the placid voice of Mary man (Mary Daly)

The description of the voice which answered the Deep V yoke and flattering cape! Can't you just see what a man (Mary Daly) wishes it known Tuttle. "Yes," the voice said. "Yes, this is the office of Dale and Lang-

from the comedi- han, Mr. Dale isn't here. May I tell him who called?" And Ellen recognized that voice-if she did not hear it for a

dozen years, she would recognize the purring too-soft quality of Marmatter of record The Charles Mor- jorie Hutton's voice. "Tell him," Ellen said in sudden jealous frenzy, "tell him that line treatment is inspired by the

Rose) are es- Mrs. Michael Dale called." BEGIN HERE TODAY:
ELLEN DALE, suspecting that her husband, MICHAEL, is more ininterested in MARJORIE HUTTON than he will admit, takes MICHAEL JR., with her and goes home to her mother. She plunges into the tennis career she had given up to marry Mike, and emerges the national champion. But her glory is shortlivd, for little Michael dies from infantile paralysis. After a brief professional tennis tour to forget her

familie paraysis. After a brief pro-fessional tennis tour to forget her grief, Ellen realizes that she still loves Mike, and goes back home de-termined to ask his forgiveness. After several days she summons the cour-age to telephone his office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"You've changed," Marjorie de-

"I wanted to talk to you, Ellen."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

FALL OUT

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MAMA

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"About what?"
"About Michael."

tranged, but he won't consent to "Just a minute, Mrs. Dale. Hold a divorce — thus the phone, please." She seemed to retarding her mer- have gone away from the teleger to that bridge phone for a minute or two. El-Dodd and a Paramount exec are there and that Marjorie's first drinking out of answer had been to avoid calling

"Hello," Marjorie said at last.

"Where are you?" Marjorie ought to hear."

George Arliss will bank \$900,000 for four flickers from British-Gaumont.

... Amos 'n' Andy's coin for a se
... Amos 'n' Andy's coin for

rate top money over all the stars in it. . . Steve Hannagan and Marie Hammans have that wild stare in "There are private booths Marjorie sat down in the little designed dresses for the mature figbooth, motioned Ellen to take the you are. I'll be there in 10 min opposite seat. It was easy to see interesting features. Each garment that she felt herself complete mis-

Ellen put the receiver back on tress of the situation. bonered and gave it to his best male its hook, stood there at the booth She drew her arms out of the YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF bonered and gave it to his best male pal... Virginia Hawkins just got another necklace from that theater magnate... Bert Hanlon says the reason Maxie Rosenbloom won his fight is that he trained for it by fight is that he trained for it by sleeping with the window open.

It was one woman against another. Deautiful names. Died feel when she not to Michael, to win him back, Ellen to Michael, to Michael, to win him back, Ellen to Michael, to win him back, Ellen to

his crew of 65 fade on May 2-the comforting assurance, that Marhis crew of 65 fade on May 2—the comforting assurance, that Mar"coke" show auditioning a new projorie Hutton could not begin to be
Ellen parried. "But please don't

Filen singed her rival in appearance or in stall, Marjorie. Let's just get down to brass tacks. Why did you want situation.

nor in the horse show blonde prettiness to perfection.

of the U. S. Ambassador to Germany, and Donald Klopfer, the publisher, probably will marry in Berlin... Deborah Swift Lansing, who is worth 20,000,000 smackers, by small probably will mark as the said Pelio as incidentally as the base of the water set iced water and napkins before them. Moved quiet-truth was flooding in the water set iced water and as though she had left Ellen only a few minutes before. "Come on back." You knew that Michael thought he water glass down slowly. "You knew that Mary marrying a home-making girl. The water set iced water and maryone spoke the married him and you tricked him. The water set iced water and should ham as though she had left Ellen only a few minutes before. "Come on back." You knew that Michael thought he was marrying a home-making girl. The water set iced water and should ham as though she had left Ellen only a few minutes before. "Come on back." You knew that Michael thought he was marrying a home-making girl. The water set iced water and should ham as though she had left Ellen only a few minutes before. "Come on back." You knew that Michael thought he was marrying a home-making girl. You knew that was his ideal all along. You led him to believe you was marrying a home-making girl. You knew that was his ideal all along. You led him to believe you was flooding in the water girl could hear truth was flooding in the truth was flooding

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and John Hutchins, the voice tutor, and touched carmine to her lips game.

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With their order. The stagt had been a bad one. She decided to try and touched carmine to her lips game.

"Wait a minute, Ellen. You've got another tack." "No need getting angry, Ellen. I and he loves me. He wants his

> Mike's mother, are the two women give it to him?" who love him most of any persons in the world."
>
> Ellen sipped her hot chocolate
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> SEllen sat back. Marjorie's words bore the ring of truth. "If he in its case ing table—at home."
>
> "Michael's home." with nonchalant ease. Marjorie was ask for it, Marjorie?"

"Just this. You intend to be di-"After he married me-what?"

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IT!

"I did not know Mary Tuttle is your cousin," Ellen said slowly.

"Yes. She's been on a vacation. always have taken her place for her. I've been working there the last month.'

was there when I called?" "Yes. He did not want to talk to you. I asked him if he would. He ily heirloom-had caused her to said no. He asked me to tell you leave it behind on the day she left how he feels about it. We love each Michael Dales' home forever. other, Ellen. Michael wants you to | Ellen pushed her chair back. I'm give him his freedom."

ter had been written. "Very well. Marjorie leaned forward impul-

suppose that the two of us, next to freedom. When are you going to er girl.

excited. Her hand trembled Ellen And Marjorie Hutton looked knew that so far Marjorie was los- Michael Dale's wife firmly in the ing in the verbal combat. "Perhaps eyes. "He doesn't like to ask you you're right, Marjorie."

"I don't believe so. His moth told me that it was just—closed." It has been just closed." Mental to the state of the s About Michael.

"About Michael."

"About Michael."

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"About Michael."

"Of course I'm right. Then isn't death. So was Michael—bitterly burt. You filed suit for divorce over? Don't you think you owe lently. Stepped inside. She was michael—bitterly burt. You filed suit for divorce over? Don't you think you owe Mike something. Ellen?"

"It has been—just closed." Marjorie lied. "I saw it only the other day. Michael took me through it michael. "Why don't you save do it again? Why don't you save do it again?

him ask for it?"

"You forget that Mary Tuttle, "Maybe there isn't much we need and what is it you have to say say." Ellen ventured.

"You forget that Mary Tuttle, Something sweet and tender was say," about Michael?" he'd married you"—

he'd you cousin. She told me first. Michael me the ring. romance began with an exchange "Maybe not, but I reckon I can "Just this. Iou intend to be displayed and been glad to go through with it, reaching swiftly into the bosom of

That is how you happened to answer tonight.

"Michael was called?"

though she preferred not to diamonds, held in a hand tooled answer that question.

Suitrels migrate when a hard UST as there is no use taking a photo until the focus is sharp, so is there no use making plans

has has trained to domestic life.

most untoward circumstances, and killing each other for generations much. In a very short whi is able to live under almost any over what? Both sides have different reasons and claims as to and go their own way.

"So you see I only "So you s fers from the strain of an adjustment which he has had to make
ment which he has had to make over a period of centuries instead revenge as it was to commit the that in time, in plenty of first murder. Nations do the same; The conditions of city life grow witness the last eight thousand to say."

"Are wars of history.

"Are long?"

nonths every year.

Three dozen apples, two ounces Ordinary summer resorts do not satisfy the requirements. For a few stick cinnamon, the juice of three But you see I've escaped weeks at least the child should be allowed to come in touch with namove stem and blossom ends and "I don't believe I will ture as it really is. It should wander about unhampered by the for- and add enough water to more than woods I won't be sure. mal clothes and conventions of so- half way cover the apples. Cook ciety. A pair of overalls and sneak- slowly until apples are soft. Drain woods!" exclaimed Rip and ers are quite enough, and even that through a sterilized bag. Add lemthey should be clean is not essenon juice to the apple juice and add put his hand to his face to t minutes, then remove spice. Mea-The child should have a chance

"Wait a minute, Ellen. You've got to answer me. I love Mike Dale "Prove it to me," Ellen said.

"Ellen, where is your engagemen "I left it in its case-in my dress-

"Michael's home?" "Yes."

"But he has sold his house?"
"I don't believe so. His mother

of her chair for support. She won-"Well, then, I'll tell you. You Fear that Marjorie spoke the dered if the other girl could hear

Something sweet and tender was

her dress to take out a tiny case I didn't want to hurt your feelings. I didn't mean to show you that he gave it to me. But I guess I must

-slipped it on her finger. There was no mistake. The set, a great glowing ruby of real value, had belonged to Michael's grandmother and his mother had given it to Michael as a present to his ARJORIE hesitated, almost as bride. Flanked by two lovely little setting of platinum, it had been El-But Ellen was insistent. "Michael len's prized possession since the was there when I called?" Only sentiment-that it was a fam-

going, Marjorie. Tell Michael I'll Ellen put on her gloves. Now her ove story was over. The last chap-free, free as air." And Ellen left the place. She had will do it. But I must have failed. The other woman had won. after all.

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his superior knowledge and skill he his superior knowledge and skill he has learned to adjust himself to the family feuds. Both sides have been

strain is beginning to tell on those who have stayed in the overcharged Your year ahead brings opporsurroundings too long. It is true, as tunities to get out of any rut you which she felt was what Wil Mr. Dooley used to say, that if you happen to be in, if you can recogwant fresh eggs and milk and vege- nize them-be alert to everything tables, the best service in sickness new, get about, do things. Danger: and in health, the city is probably Dec. 8-Jan. 18; March 31-May 17. the place to get them, summer and winter. But physical luxuries are Risky for chance taking on any not the whole of life, and especially level-mental, emotional or phys- age. I remarked that not in childhood. Children need the ical. country, if it is only for a few

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> sively. "All right, Ellen. I'll give the cake will be nice and even. Marjorie leaned closer to the oth-

"I took it off before I came in here. to prove what I'm saying is true."

She took the ring out of the box

TOMORROW'S The Porcupine Tells His Story To the Animals

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

By Mary Graham Bonne

words," began the po "because in porcupine we do not bother much with other.

"We're not what is known sociable family.

born we do not baby th -over what? Both sides have dif- are able to look after the would get at the rest of wha

long?" asked Mrs. Quacko

there was an uncertain not quacking voice "I'm sure I don't know. swered the porcupine. tion at a time is all I was all right-or words tha the same as these. I knew

worry about dangerous "I don't believe I will

"Oh, you're going into t cinnamon tied in a bag. Boil for 30 hide a smile. "I've told you my story

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RSD — SHIRLEY HOWARD, CO. TRALTO. WEW—Book Review. KSD — "GRANDFA BURTON,"

WEW—Bright tunes, KSD—THE STAMP CLUB, CAPT. TIM HEALY.

NK—The Singing Lady. WIL—neopators. KMOX—Exchange

D - PRESS NEWS; Old Fa-

MOX—Adventures of Jimmy AlKWK—Sport talk. WII—
sheing Shadows, WCKY (1490)—
mos and Andy.
D—"STORIES OF THE BLACK

ICAMBER," dramatic sketch.

WK Imperial Grenadiers, male
martet, WIL—The Whitzers, WGN

120)—Lum and Abner, KMOX—

ur Shamrocks and orchestra.
D—"PHANTOM SPORTS ANDUNCER," sport events of the

ASD-BASEBALL SCORES; popu-

REVELL,

-INTERVIEW WITH NELLIE

WANT THE LAST WORD IN AN ARGUMENT MORE THAN MEN DOS VES OR NO DO THINGS FORMERLY WRONG

YES OR NO

So Sir James Jeans argues in book, "Living Philosophies." tainly what is considered as right or points out that witch burning by the majority of people changes from age to age. Persecuting and philosophical conceptions argues in book, "Living Philosophical" of absolute "right" or "wrong," cerestianly what is considered as right or Spain but surely would be considered wrong in the United States or Canada. Mussolini says war is one of the greatest or conceptions and rainy. Harron had come home drunk. His wife had presumably had a row with him, for she had left the house in a temper only 30 minutes before. All this John had Burns waved them aside impatient.

BECOME WRONG? YE OR HO

Programs Tonight RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra.

professor of economics.

10:00 KMOX-Myrt and Marge. KWK-Amos and Andy. KFUO — Bible At 11:30, Jimmy Garrigan's or-At 12 midnight, popular music.

8:15 KSD — Organ recital. KMOX— Bandwagon. KWK—Songs. WIL —King's music. 8:30 KSD—Shoppers' Guide. KMOX— Corn Huskers. KWK — Musical Breakfast. WIL—Opportunity pro-gram. WEW—Public Service pro-gram.

Fram.

8:45 K8D—Garner's Guitar Band, KMOX
—Fashion Parade, KWK—Mountain Boys, WEV—Mary Ganley,

9:00 K8D — Unele Jerry's program,
KMOX—News and musicale, KWK
—Beauty talk; Smackout, WIL

TIM HEALY,
KMOX—Betty Barthell, singer,
KSD—"NAVAL AVIATION IN
1935," Admiral E. J. King, Bureau
of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy,
KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club,
WIL—Orientale program WGN
720) — Baimer Clark's orchestra,
KMOX—Russell Brown, singer,
CBS Chain—"Contribution of Oliver
Wendell Holmes to Freedom of Expersion in America." Speakers, Wendell Holmes to Freedom of Ex-pression in America." Speakers, Fannie Hurst, Harold L. Ickes, Harold J. Laski. KMOX—Adventure pnogram. KWK. Tommie Birch and Al Dietzel's prehestra. WIL—Pinto Pete. WLW. 7001—Norsemen, male quartet. KND—TUNEFUL TOPICS; Arlene Juckson. singer.

Radio Concerts

KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano, and Cavallers; Bourdon's or-

2:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
6:30 KWK—Red Davis.
6:45 KSD—"PATHER AND SON."
6:45 KWK—Dangerous Paradise.
7:30 KMOX—Real Life Drama.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER.
9:30 KSD—PICK AND PAT."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

10:15 KMOX—D'Arteaga.
10:30 WBBM—Earl Hines. WIL—Jeter
10:30 WBBM—

SD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-ano; quartet; piano duo and Ro-rto Bourdon's orchestra. IW (700)—Cotton Queen Show-at WIL—Variety Show of the KMOX—Mary Eastman, so-12:00 KSD-POPULAR MUSIC. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley. 12:30 KWK—Hi Clark.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

and concert orchestra. KWK sical program.

Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. WLS (870), WCKY (1490) Wcky (1490) Wck Liebert's Revue. WSM Lasses and Honey.

Ruth Etting and Red Nichorchestra. KMOX—Real Life a WGN (720)—Ray Kyser's wira. WSM (650)—Lawrence wan, pianist, WIL—Orchestra. (700)—Music Box Hour. 5:30 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX — Ken Wright, organist.
KWK—Magle Kitchen. WIL —
Happy Highways.
6:15 KMOX—Dixie Boy Jordon.
6:30 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:45 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
7:00 WIL—Popular program.
Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation.
KMOX—Harmony Boys. KWK—Melodies.
Melodies. -Music Box Hour. - Sonja Yeargin, so-WIL—Serenaders.

WIL—Serenaders.

WALTZ TIME, Bernice Claire, ranto: Frank Munn, tenor, and Lyman's orchestra.

VX—"March_of Time" program.

W—Syncopators. WIL—MeloKWK—Beatrice Lilite, comepic Cavaliers; Lee Perrin's orstra. WSM (650)—"Hollywood Vour Home.

At 11:0

Amos and Andy KFUO — Bible
Study string orchestra. Prof. Theo.
Laetsch. WEAF Chain—George R.
Holmes, chief of the Washington
Bureau of International News Service. WLW (700)—Vinginio Marucci's orchestra. WIL—Boxing boul.
WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX — Sport talk and d'Arteaga's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert, WSM (650)—Jesse Crawford's orchestra. KWK—Leo Zollo's orchestra. ford's orchestra.

WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. KFUO — News, music. Mateur Show, Music.
Mateur Show, WBBM
Hines' orchestra, KWK
Nights." WIL—Jeter lar's orchestra.
D - JOE WINTER'S ORCHES-11:00 KSD — JOE WINLERS VICTOR TRA.
WLW (700) — Larry Lee's orchesWIL Windmill of Melody. KFUO—Children's variety program. KMOX—Let's Pretend. WIL—Texas. Cowboys. KWK—Talk and musi-cale. WEW—Uncle Jimmy's Cow-HESTRA.
SD. — SHIRLEY HOWARD, CON11:30 KSD—JIMMY GARRIGAN'S OR-

o RSD—JIMM GARRIGAN'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN
(720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

WLW—Art Jarrett. KWK—Manny
La Port's orchestra.

KMOX—Organ recital.

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KMOX—Texas Drifter. WLW (700)

—Ivving Rose's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Continental Varieties.

WWK—It Clark's orchestra.

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KWK—Hi Clark's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Moon River concert. 10:45 KMOX—Georgia Erwin, singer. WIL—Red Birds.

11:00 KSB — Minute Men, male quartet. KMOX—Peabody a capella choir. WIL—Movie Club. Club." With Hita Rose, WIL—Lousehold Club." with Rita Rose, WIL—Lousehold Club." with KWK—Soloists and planist. KMOX—Suncopators. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:30 WEW—Syncopators. KWK — Farm and Home program. KMOX—Magic KItchen.

12:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Jan Brunesco's orchestra.

12:30 WEW—Dance music, KMOX—Harmony Boys. KWK—Farm Forum. WIL—Organ recital, WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Jan Brunesco's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. KWK — Words and Music. KMOX—Police quartet. WIL—Bright Tunes.

1:00 KSD—Hannibal High School program. WEAF Chain—American Association for Social Security Conference program. KMOX—Louis Panico's orchestra. WIL—Croonaders. KWK—Meiodies.

1:50 KMC—Opportunity program. 10:45 KMOX-Georgia Erwin, singer, WIL

Discussions of Public Issues 5:00 KSD—"NAVAL AVIATION 1935," Admiral E. J. King, Bu

of Aeronautics.
6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill

prano, and Cavaliers, Both of the strain of

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

program. 3:15 KSD—Soloist. 3:30 KSD—"Our Barn," children's pro KMOX-Charles Dornberger, KWI -- Manny La Port, WIL-Jeter Pil 4:00 KSD—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WEW—Talk.
4:15 WEW—Soloist.
4:30 KSD—Talk 'Our American Schools."
4:45 KMOX—Fascinating Facts. WIL—Charles Dawn.

Chicken Timbales Two cups diced cooked chicken. One cup soft bread crumbs. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One tablespoon chopped green

epper. One tablespoon chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped pimen-

One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One cup milk. Three eggs, beaten. Three tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients. Fill buttered

Race Results.

2:25 KMOX—Baseball game. WIL—Base-

2:30 KSD—Music Guild. KWK—Music

Magic. 3:00 WEW-German Band, KWK-Base-ball game, KFUO - Norwegian

Planned Death

By Peter Carlson

extended prison term had not Putting the muzzle against Jim helped him physically. But, be- mie's temple, he pressed the trig-

ing slept Jimmie Harron. Five his head rolled slowly. moved by an avaricious impulse, the gun could not be traced to him. had worked the well known double-cross on his trusting partner. As a result John had had four years in which to weigh the vicissitudes of friendship.

brained into such risky business. He had waited and weighed his chances. It was almost a year

judging them too dangerous.

But tonight seemed perfectly he hurried to the phone. His voice left the house in a temper only 30 what the phone call concerned. minutes before. All this John had Burns waved them aside impatientseen from a vantage point across ly.

Toriging Sam."

For KSD.

At 5:00, "Naval Aviation in 1935."
Admiral E. J. King, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

At 5:30, Tuneful Topics; Arlene Jamison; Frances Langford; Raymond Paige's orchestra, WILL—Stars of Radioland. WMAQ (670), WOC (1000)—One Night Stand; Pick and Pai; Bomine's orchestra.

WMAQ (670), WAR Aviation in 1935."
At 6:00, Press News. Old Favorites.

What start you are saying?" he asked into the telephone.

"Sure you're not drunk?" he continued at time. The fire escape roung at a time. The fire escape does not seem that the catch his breath. There was really no danger of being heard in this storm, but he could not be too careful. It would be calamitous if he were to fail in his attempt of the work of the wo the street.

Prone in the bed lay Jimmie Harron. He seemed dead drunk, for not a muscle did he stir as John ap-

NO

KNOWS OF A

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PHILIP

BREAK LUCK.

JOHN HARTWELL was not suited for feats of gymnastics. He weighed 200 pounds, and an stroked the revolver caressingly. cause of that prison record, he was ger twice. There were two dull climbing an old, rickety fire escape, set flush against the wall of the tenement.

ger twice. There were two dull reports, not noticeable as they mingled with the sound of the storm outside. As each bullet whacked On the fourth floor of the build- into the defenseless man's cranium,

years previously Jimmie and John John wiped the gun clean. He had been friends. They had achieved meant to leave it there. Perhaps several underworld deals to their Jimmie's wife would get the rap. mutual satisfaction until Jim, That would leave John clear, as

in which to weigh the vicissitudes of friendship.

Naturally he had found Jimmie wanting in several respects, not the least of those being brotherly love. Therefore John had made up his mind to perform a public benefit by eradicating his erstwhile friend. John was not one to rush scatterbrained into such risky business.

acape, he reached back to pull the window shut. That would eliminate suspicion from any source other than that of Mrs. Harron. But, reaching for the window, his foot slipped on the wet rung, and he toppled over sideways. John made one complete turn in the air before he hit the wet alley with a resounding thud.

since his release from the penitentiary. During that time he had missed several golden opportunition by the penitentiary.

DETECTIVE - SERGEANT BURNS was studiously engaged in a game of pinochle with a missed several golden opportunities of doing away with Harron, couple of newspaper men when the

. . .

"What's that you are saying?" he

"Somebody was just bumped." "Who?" "Jimmie Harron. A small-time

racketeer. Wanta come along and

YOUNG AND HANDSOME, BUT HIS FACE
15. WELL, ER - QUITE WELL, BY GEORGE,
USUAL, I SUPPOSE. THIS IS TOUGH,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



** 145 WOL (20)—Singin Sam Will—We Will—Spays Jote.

**WEW Gypsy Jote.

look at the body?"

the phone. Said she stuck a knife | The two newshounds were makin'm about an hour ago. Took poi- ing for the nearest telephone before Burns had finished.

"Who killed him?" in'm about an hour ago. Too
"His wife. She was the one on son herself, or so she says." Needle in the Haystack (Copyright, 1935.)

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

MY PLANE LEAVES WITHIN AN HOURIT SEEMS ASTOUNDING THAT THERE
IT WAS JUST A FOIBLE
OF HIS NOT TO BE PHOTO PICTURE
USUAL, SUPPOSE.
THIS IS TOUGH.

WHY, HOW D'DO, I'M A SECRETARY IN THE WISS MEREDITH
WHEN DID YOU
LEAVE OKLAHOMA?
FATHER'S STILL OUT IN
HOW'S YOUR
FATHER? PHIL SHAW - I

WHY WHAT IS MISS MEREDITH, YOU ARE ON YOUR WAY TO TEXAS LIL FIX EVERYTHING YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU NEED DOWN THERE

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

TO HEAR

ALUMNI

HAT THOSE

REPORTED ?

HOTEL KINCS-WAY

GUESS YOU KNOW

WHY I SENT

FOR YOU

A Story of College Athletics



PLAY by PLAY

BASEBALL BROADCAST

(Copyright, 1935.) PLEASE BASE YOUR RECOMMENDATION TO THE SCHOOL AUTHORITIES STRICTLY ON THE FACTS-FRIENDSHIP COMPLETELY KNEW YOU'D SAY THAT

APPEAR BEFORE THEM TOMORROW MEANWHIL GO AHEAD AND COACH BASEBALL THIS IS TO BE MY PARTING SHOT, LL GROOM THE TEA ANYWAY!

timbale molds or individual bak-Panico's orchestra. WIL—Croonaders. KWK—Melodies.

1:15 WIL—Opportunity program.

1:30 KMOX—Mickey of the Circus. KWK Miniature Theater. KSD—Weekend Revue.

2:00 KMOX—Exchange Club. Neighborhood program. KWK—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

2:15 KMOX—Organ Melodies. WIL—See Results.

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One pound mushrooms. Four tablespoons butter. Six tablespoons flour. One-half cup cream. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. note the improvement.

stir frequently. Serve poured around timbales. Garnish with parsley or water cress. Rub the nickel on the gas stove

Scrub mushrooms, cut in slices or

with a cloth wet with kerosene and



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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox A CERTAIN NECKTIE SALESMAN HAS BEEN DOING A BIG BUSINESS IN THOSE BOW TIES WITH THE ELASTIC BAND SHOW YOU HOW YOU NOW I WANTA CAN USE THESE TIES TO KILL FLIES HOT DAWG! GOT

Popeye-By Segar









Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Poor Marksmanship

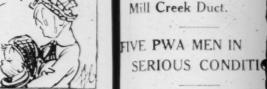
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WELL, TO GIVE YOU SOME IDEA. THE PISTOL-SHOOTERS OF THE TOWN HAD NOTHING ON THEIR MINDS BUT TO LOOK THROUGH A TELESCOPE UP IN THE SKY, AN' AWAY UP THEY SAW A MOTH FLOATIN' AROUN', THE CAPTAIN OF THE RANGERS TOSSES HIS PISTOL TO ONE OF THE MEN AN' SAID, "BRING IT DOWN" THE RANGER LOOKS THROUGH THE TELESCOPE AN' FOLLOWS THE MOTH, THEN TAKES A SHOT AN', TOSSES THE PISTOL BACK TO THE CAPTAIN AN' THEY ALL SAT AROUN' CHEWING YOBACCO. 5

PRETTY SUON ONE SAYS, "SEEMS TO TAKE A LONG TIME FOR THAT MOTH TO COME DOWN SO THEN THE CAPTAIN LOOKS UP IN THE AIR AND FINDS A BULLET HOLE THROUGH THE WING. WELL- THEY DON'T STAND FOR THAT KIND OF SHOOTIN' IN THE TOWN WHERE

I COME FROM, SO THEY RODE HIM OUT OF TOWN IN DISGRACE.



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etroleum Firm Chauffe

and Officer Held Af

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1500 Gallons of Oil-

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







As You Sow, So Shall You Weep

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

THE Government tree planters are still out on the reservations making two fence posts grow where but a sapling bloomed be-

Tree planting is not exactly a tough job. You dig a hole, plant the sprout and then come back in 10 years to see how it's going along. It takes about that time to tell the difference between a mighty oak and just a bush. Home gardening is different.

It's different because you get results quicker if you get results. We hammered 30 different brands of vegetables into the backyard terrace and forgot to label them. We don't know what they will be until they come up.

And we don't know how they are getting along until they do come up. Last year we did the same thing and the only harvest we Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb reaped was a full crop of body squeaks from bending over in the hot sun and cold rains,



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

my teeth when I, a millionaire many times, give her the big chance



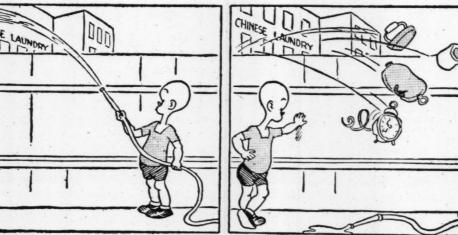


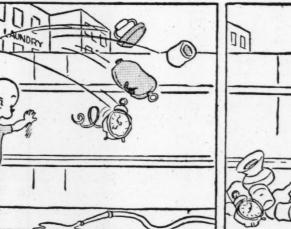
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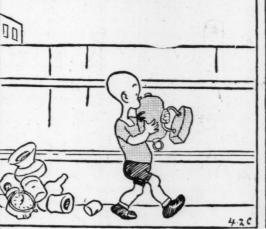


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